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## COMMITTEE LS LEAGUE

Power Group Whose Plan Was Rejected by Italy Finishes Report, to Re Submitted Formally to Council Thursday.

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## COURT INQUIRY INTO WARE BABY CASE WILL OPEN AT 10 TOMORROW

JUDGE TO DECIDE **CUSTODY QUESTION** 

Six Respondents to Be Questioned-May Admit Infant Is Missing Son of Anna Ware or Make General Denial.

PARIS Sept. 24.-French officials the home of Mrs. Nellie Tipton d today that Premier Laval had Muench, 4736 Westminster place. dened his efforts at concilia- is the central question in an unn of the Italian-Ethiopian dis- usual court proceeding scheduled to the as hopeless. They said he in- start at 10 a. m. tomorrow with ded to leave the dispute for the the production of the child before gue of Nations to settle with a Judge William Dee Becker of the that sanctions would be St. Louis Court of Appeals on a ed against the aggressor na- writ of babeas corpus

> The writ was issued by Judge Becker yesterday on application of that only economic and Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried servant girl from Philadelphia, who alleged it was in fact her baby boy that Dr. Ludwig O. Muench re ported was born to his wife at 12:35

Miss Ware's baby was born early in the morning of Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, 6015 Maple avenue, and was achieve Italian-Ethiopian taken away that night an hour or two before the reported birth at

> Outgrowth of County Inquiry. The present dramatic phase of the case is an outgrowth of an inby Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, to

"The report the duty of prosecuting Mrs.

Muench on an indictment alleging

port will be submitted to the one of the submitted to the old, is scheduled to go to trial Sept. 30 at Mexico, Mo., where her case tee will cease to exist was sent on a change of venue.

The habeas corpus action, which 68 (6:20 a is an extraordinary legal remedy, Relative humidity at noon today, 38 per cent; at noon yesterday, 45 per cent. he lext will be published tonight the way for presentation in open morrow, as soon as it can be hearings of all the evidence in the To the text will be at-possession of Prosecutor Anderson bearing on the whereabouts of the Baron Pompeo Ware baby. It will, in effect, prothe chief Italian delegate, vide for continuance in open court ador de Madariaga of of the inquiry briefly undertaken

County grand jury. "observations" were the Under the law all persons having of much confusion because any knowledge of the Ware baby variously announced as or the baby at the Muench home may be required to testify under a Italian attitude. The commembers themselves were rected to produce the baby now in the do have been divided on the Muench home, are required to The result was an file returns to the writ of habeas to publish the observa- corpus by 10 a. m. tomorrow.

al to Premier Mussolini testimony as well as to any other ow and Thursday, when testimony pertinent to the issue.

Respondents in the Case. The respondents against whom GEORGE VANDERBILT GETS was prepared to an the writ is directed would be sub-

court as to their knowledge of the baby. The respondents, in addition He Is 21 Today; at 35 He Will Reague Assembly was con- to Dr. and Mrs. Muench, are: Wilfred Jones, attorney and old friend of the Muenches, who arranged for and procured the babies of two unwed mothers with-

> ple avenue midwife, whose sonin-law, Francis A. Giordon, is charged in warrants with being the father of Anna Ware's child. Carl M. Dubinsky, cousin and attorney for Mrs. Winner.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer, 5559 Pershing avenue, a friend of Mrs.

# AMERICAN LEGION MARCHES ON PARADE;

Writs of Habeas Corpus Ordering Production of Child Now at Muench Home Are Returnable at That Time.

about two miles away.

mer Laval of France, the first try to find out what became of Anna Ware's baby. Anderson and his official associates, charged with she was one of kidnapers of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, were surprised at the announcement of

d historical narrative nittee activities. The Muenches, after they had been childless for the 22 years of their

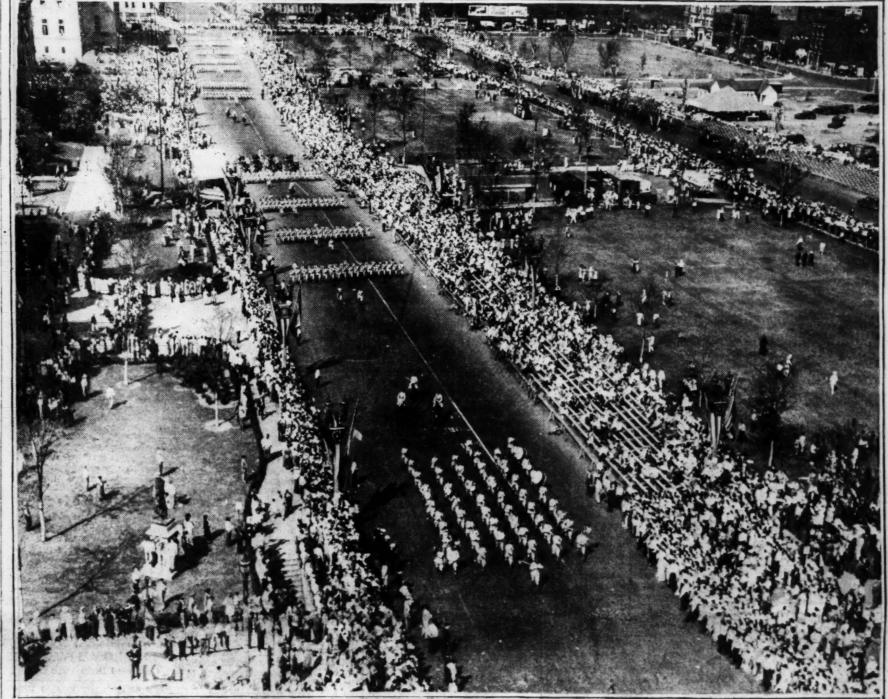
is expected, if contested, to open the committee's chairman, two weeks ago by the St. Louis

Acknowledgment that the baby Government is under- is that of Anna Ware and its surto have agreed to the pub- render to the court for return to in this form providing her would bring a speedy end to Aloisi's replies are designat- the proceedings. On the other hand, a denial that it is Miss Ware's baby hority said leaders in would start the legal machinery for efforts would make a a full inquiry, leading to medical

the Council, "The League ject to full examination before the \$20,000,000, HALF OF LEGACY

in a month. Mrs. Rebecca Winner, the Ma-

Parade Moving East in Market Street Past the Reviewing Stand



**BIG SALARY AND** 

Its President in 1931.

By MAKQUIS W. CHILDS,

The Bureau of Internal Revenue,

THE TEMPERATURES



Official forecast vicinity: Partly

and tomorrow; Illinois: Gener-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — George 10:25 a. m.

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## LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE OFFICERS, NOTABLES

Lively Scenes as Bands and Marchers Pass Before National Commander.

in the big spectacle of the conven-

warmer Courts Building, bands blared and except in drum majors stepped out proudly.

and flying at 170 miles an hour difficulty. tonight except in drum majors stepped out proudly. west central por-tion; warmer in tional Commander Frank N. Belextreme south por- grano Jr., other high officers of the about 1000 feet above them, roared formations again swung west, with

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when the first unit of the parade, a 20 SEAMEN, TIED TO RIGGING, squadron of St. Louis mounted police, reached the reviewing stand at TAKEN OFF STORM-LASHED SHIP Mayor Dickmann, in the conven

aire 20 times over.

Legionnaire, followed astride a Prancing brown horse. He was Foremast and Wheelhouse Gone.

## 55 Army Airplanes Fly IN REVIEWING STAND Over Legion Parade Route

Thirty Attack Ships and 24 Pursuit Machines Give Demonstration to Crowds on Streets.

Heralded by a rumble as of a by the foot soldiers of the Sixth Incloudy tonight and the Philippine Islands and from trestle, 55 airplanes of the Third Far Maine, from Canada and from Pan- Attack Wing swept out of the proximately over Sarah street, the

Col. Brandt Directs Flight. Stage of the Mississippi at St.

They looked down on the parade Louis 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 3.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; the large retail establishments, were closed into the classic specific portion of three-plane vees. Another tators closely packed into the classic specific portion of three-plane vees. Another tators closely packed into the classic specific portion of three-plane vees. Another tators closely packed into the classic specific portion of three-plane vees. Another tators closely packed into the classic specific portion of three-plane vees. Another tators closely packed into the classic specific portion of three-plane vees. Another tators closely packed into the classic specific portion of three-plane vees. Another tators closely packed into the classic specific portion of three-plane vees. Another tators closely packed into the classic specific portion of three-plane vees. Another tators closely packed into the classic p

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swung west along the parade route.

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Over the Mississippi River the business. tion tomorrow. Legion, ranking officers of the Sunset 5:56; and official representatives of 5:51.

Sunset 5:56.

About 1000 feet above them, roared to formations again swung west, with the attack closely packed about 10 the at

## LEGION DELEGATIONS PRESENT

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#### GIFTS TO MAYOR DICKMANN Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

Also Give Serenades in Front of City Hall.

Several delegations of Legion-panies file their reply to the Government's charge. The income tax panies called on Mayor Dickmann, bonorary Marshall, rode his horse, as he has in past parades.

The young explorer, who married on Sept. 6 the former Lucille Parsons of West Orange, N. J., now possesses one-half of his inheritance. At 35, he will get the other half of his share of the estate left by his share of the estate left by his father, Alfred Gwynne Vanhis father, promptu serenades in front of City program of tax collection that Jefferson Barracks, strode briskly Jackson has started in an effort to in light khaki summer uniforms,

Proposal was not present of judicial determination. In any local determination. In any local determination of the late Commodore grandson of the late Commodore of the late Commodore grandson of the late Commodore of the late Commodore grandson gr

## CITY RESOUNDS TO BRASS BANDS AND DRUMS IN MARTIAL CADENCE

leaded by Sixth Infantry and Anti-Aircraft Unit, Uniformed War Veterans Move Rank on Rank, Along 28-Block Route.

THRONGED STREETS LINED 10 TO 20 DEEP

Women Faint in Crush That Sometimes Presses Into Line of March-Largest Crowds Since Wartime Homecoming.

The all-day parade of the American Legion and auxiliary bodies, chief display feature of the Legion's seventeenth annual convention, today drew a throng of spectators larger than has gathered on St. Louis streets since the war-time and home-coming demonstrations of

16 to 18 years ago. Promptly at 10 a. m., warm sun and a clear sky, the parade moved east on Olive street from Jefferson avenue. It was scheduled to continue until midafternoon, with the privilege, as in all military movements, of extend-

should be reached. The route, east to Twelfth bouleard, then south to Chestnut, around Memorial Plaza and east on Market street to the rear of the Civil Courts Building, was extended be-cause of the size of the downtown The disbanding made the small plaza at Sixth and Market streets. This made the houte 28 city blocks or about three

on Olive street, the spectators stood 10 to 20 persons deep. One feet—as far as the police and in-fantry men permitted—out from the curb, another group would be on higher ground within the curb, and a third lot, often not separated from the second, would press against buildings, sit in windows of stand on boxes and baskets.

Auburn Auto Co. Appeals 15,000 in Reviewing Stands. More than 15,000 were in the From Internal Revenue grand stand seats along Memorial Ruling on \$794,000 Paid Plaza, though the price, \$1.50, kept the entire 20,000 seats from being filled. At other points, sitting places 75 cents-the few who demanded \$1 did little business. Windows and fire escapes of buildings on adjoin-A Staff Correspondent of the ing streets were crowded with spectators, one of the largest of these WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Roosevelt administration is making an oblique tax drive against alloged to the sept of the fifteenth and Locust. The steps of the Public Library, and of public building the sept of the sept of the Public Library, and of public building the sept of the sept of the Public Library, and of public building the sept of t

an oblique tax drive against al-legedly exorbitant compensations in business waves had tossed to boat on to the aries and bonuses paid to some cor-

the street.

Barriers Confine Crowd.

The crowd was confined strictly within the wooden barriers placed in front of the seats and gave the vanguard of the parade a subdued welcome. Many in the stands had sat for several hours in the full sun when the first unit of the parade, a when the first unit of the parade, a consequence of the component of the parade, a consequence of the component of the parade, a consequence of the formation disappeared into the haze toward Scott Field.

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still the gross income of the company. The company has taken the case to the Federal Board of Tax Appeals. Half a dozen similar payments to at the end of the route at 10:19 the executives of other companies o'clock, five minutes after it had also have been challenged. They reached Twelfth boulevard in Olive

white-helmeted Texans, and

Bugle Corps of Indians.

Dressed in convict stripes, pa-

Millionaires." In another plac-

of corporate ownership, sep-

arated from corporate management,

make the integrity of the conduct

of large business corporations in-

creasingly a matter of national

rather than local concern to which

the Federal courts should be quick

to respond when their jurisdiction

Justice Cardozo said in a separate

wrote in his dissenting opinion.

purpose of the wrongdoer."

Mellon's Art Dealer Hit.

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Explains That Communication to League Merely Gave Reasons for Rejecting Committee Plan.

**DISCUSSION HELD** ABOUT COVENANT

Rome Press Intimates That Geneva Body Has Exhausted Possibilities in Ethiopian Dispute.

ROME, Sept. 24.—Coincident with the meeting of Premier Mussolini's Cabinet today, the Governmentcontrolled Rome press intimated that the League of Nations had exhausted its possibilities in the Italian-Ethiopian controversy.

Mussolini told his ministers that Italy had offered no counter-propos als to the League settlement pro-posal and adjourned the Cabinet intil Saturday to enable it to follow further developments in Europe

Mussolini said his communication to the League merely stated Italy's reasons for rejecting the League Committee of Five's proposals.

The Premier outlined to the Cab-

inet the possibilities of "develop-ments in the situation on the basis Defense of His Position.

Cabinet meeting, he said "demonstrate that the attitude of the Italian Government could not have been different." The Cabinet decreed the expen-

diture of 1,000,000 lire (about \$80,- her position at least until the 000) for construction of aircraft League discussion of our problem shelters in Messina. The ministers is placed on an entirely different for the regular army and the Black-

in the phrase in the communique especially those parts which claimed covering the Cabinet meeting which a prior right for Italy in assuming referred to "some articles of the tutelage of Emperor Haile Selassie" League Covenant.

cussed have been Article 10, which 55 years the age limit with in which guarantees territorial integrity to a man previously held physically League members; Article 15, for the unfit for military service may re Article 16, referring to sanctions, same time it provided various ranks and Article 22, relating to man- in the army and air force for mem-

For Direct Negotiations.

It was the suggestion of the press that the East African controversy might better be resolved through direct negotiations be-tween Italy and Great Britain, LEAGUE COMMITTEE with France sitting in as mediator. "The Committee of Five," said the newspaper Il Piccolo, "considers its vain work of conciliation exhausted and has given back its mandate to the Council. This is well. Will the solution now be left to the diplomatic channels among the three Powers directly inter-

"In any event, no acceptable solution will be arrived at if the question is not examined in a concrete way."

Il Piccolo told the League to hurry its decision, saying, "If reason and right do not triumph in the next few days, no one can blame Italy tomorrow for making facts follow words and for having been impatient and for not having made use of her ancient wisdom."

The one-day mobilization of 10, 000,000 Black Shirts is said by the

Briton Talks to Mussolini. Today's Cabinet meeting followed a conference last night be-Drummond, British Ambassador

Guarded comment in informed British and Italian circles credited and with having convincingly posed Britain's disinterest in the Drummond presented a personal disclaimer from Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, of any the prestige of the League of Nations in the present dispute. This caused a feeling in British circles that the spade work had been ac plished on a resumption of direct negotiations between Italy and England on the Ethiopian problem. Ont Italian official said Anglo-Italian relations had become cidedly better" as a result of the

This gave rise to hope in Italian quarters that preparations for an Ethiopian campaign could now go of punitive sanctions by Great Brit- a precautionary step in view of the

Determination to proceed in the Imperial Defense Committee as a Italian campaign is demonstrated by a series of official decrees, autake all necessary steps to keep lire (about \$200,000,000) for the army, navy and colonies. No Hope in League.

Government spokesmen insisted they could not expect the League find any acceptable solution of the Ethiopia dispute.

They said they refused to be de- tion in Italy, and a rapid approach luded in this respect by any League to the end of the Ethiopian rainy Council action on recommendations season, left an outbreak of war in by its Committee of Five for inter- East Africa within two weeks or so national development of Ethiopia almost a foregone conclusion. as a basis for settlement of the con- Comparing the proposals by the order

Legion Tablet Presented to City



LEGIONNAIRES holding the bronze tablet which was presented to the city yesterday in commemoration of the dedication of the a bank robbery there Feb. 16, with "These mutual admiration Auditorium convention hall by the Legion's use of it this week. The which tablet was the gift of the 1935 American Legion Convention Corpo- charged. ration and will be erected at a suitable place in the recently completed hall.

luded in this respect by any League flict-recommendations accepted by Ethiopia but turned down by Italy.
The tone of their indictment of ments in the situation on the basis of some articles of the League Covenant and the attitude Italy will deficial and press acknowledgement the sweeping, plainly impracticable, unreasonable program with the considered, constructive compromise assume according to the tircum- of the "good will" of the five-Power

Developments since the Saturday Roma, mentioning the League committee's good will, said, however: "The labors of the committee were certainly not of clear visage and equity.

"Therefore, Italy will remain in Italians insisted that this basis

should be the Italian memorandum Political circles showed interest to the League on the controversy,

The Cabinet advanced from 32 to abmission of disputes between quest another examination permit-tembers to the League Council; ting him to enter the army. At the bers of the Government, the Fascist Grand Council, the Chamber Deputies and the Senate. Many of warriors toward the northeast fronthem expect to see service in East

#### ON ETHIOPIA SAYS THAT IT HAS FAILED Continued From Page One.

did not involve Italy in any diffi- ern rifles on the installment plan culties under the Covenant. eriousness of the dispute, should gradually. refer the whole matter to the Assembly. The Assembly could ask arisen between the Belgian Gov- souri becomes a party to the ac- which those in need would be a special committee to prepare a report and recommendations. This ficers whom the Ethiopian Govern-child whose custody is in dispute.

Bolivian conflicts. League officials remarked that League jurisprudence, as applied to the Manchurian and Chaco problems, would permit mediation and very moment when the Council or Assembly voted final recommendations

British representatives said they had failed to be impressed by any new hope for successful concilia-

mists hoped it would be possible to avert an Italian conquest of Ethiopia, League statesmen today expressed hope that they might chase additional firearms with the Ware, to file an answer re-assertavert a world war.

### BRITISH CABINET

An authoritative source, disclosing this action, said the Cabinet had decided not to have any fur-

ther decisions for the moment. It was reported that the ministers approved the sending of the British Her husband, Sirrilo Montoya, is ahead without any further threat home fleet to the Mediterranean as a sailor on the U. S. S. Brooks. ain and a possibly ensuing Euro- international situation. It further decided, it was said, to continue the council of action empowered

ng appropriation of 2,500,000,- Great Britain prepared for emerg-Military observers expressed an pinion that continued Italian refusal to accept arbitration proposals, as a basis for discussio the Ethiopian dispute, combined with accelerated military mobiliza-

Italian demands in East Africa, the be small probability of reconciling evolved by the committee."

The newspaper Il Popolo di Fever, Following Rains, Likely to Delay Start of Conflict.

LONDON, Sept. 24. - A Reuters British) news agency dispatch from ably as a result of the automobile Addis Ababa quotes a prominent accident. medical authority as saying there will be no war in Ethiopia for at least a month, although the rainy season has virtually ended. The authority explains that a vir-

Ogaden Desert area and part of the avenue address Saturday night on Tigre area as soon as the rains report there were two prowlers end and will continue until the end near there. Detective William of October laces and a consequent increase in by Perkins from behind the hedge

cholera and other diseases," the and Detective Al Bott then shot it dispatch says. "Only about the be- out with Perkins at close range begin to disappear. Thousands of Ethiopians Moving which 11 shots had been fired, in

Toward Northeast Frontier. y the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 24.—An advance of thousands of Ethiopian

tier to guard against a surprise at- was believed to have participated tack by Italian forces was reported in at least 10 bank robberies and today from Aduwa. The warriors were said to be equipped with two months' rations. They were enrolled in the national army from Northern Ethiopia. In order to equip all able-bodied

citizens with firearms, Emperor under Article XV, and its rejection Haile Selassie now is selling modto those who can afford to pay. Ob-3. The Council, because of the solete rifles are being scrapped case, from the time the baby is pro-

ernment and 11 Belgian retired of- tion, as it involves the welfare of a taken care of. procedure was followed during the ment intends to use as the nucleus tection of legations and foreigners. it will remain under the custody of conciliation to continue up to the Italy, but the officers refused to that end may say where the child hand. nected with the Belgian army.

000 by cable tolls so far this month. to remain in the Muench home, Whereas a few months ago opti- This figure is nearly 10 times greater than the entire revenues from the radio station in 1934. It was lowing the filing of returns tomor-

### TOE DANCER FOUND HANGED

CONVENES AGAIN California Woman Thought to Have

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 24 .early today. Her body was hanging nesses to attend and testify.

Deputy Coroner A. E. Gallagher said the woman probably had committed suicide, but he ordered a complete post-mortem examination

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### **NEGOTIATORS TRY** MAN KILLED BY POLICE WAS GANG LEADER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

Body in East St. Louis Operators Make Offer of That of W. O. Perkins-Once Delivered From County Hospital.

William Olin Perkins, leader of a By the Associated Press. ang of rural hoodlums who styled WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A new Ozarks," was the man who was erators raised doubts today as to St. Louis police in a pistol fight at the speed with which the soft coal 1205 College avenue, East St. Louis, strike might be settled. His body was identified last night | John L. Lewis, president of the by an aunt, Mrs. Stella Pruitt of United Mine Workers, emerged

spected the fingerprints. Perkins and another prisoner who dig and load coal. Edward F. were delivered from the prison McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, had reported the operators pital Aug. 14, 1934, by two armed were willing to agree to a 71/2-cent Perkins, who was arrested boost. while still in hiding, he and two "thumb twiddling talk fest." followers wrote to authorities at Grandin, Mo., taking the blame for can take it or leave it," Lewis said. three

Four Killed in Holdup. A month later, Perkins' brother Arnet, and another member of the League Committee of Five to the gang, Eugene Goodman, were killed in a fight during an attempted Times said editorially: "There can holdup of a tavern near St. Jacob, Ill., in which two bystanders were killed and two wounded. William Perkins, East St. Louis police heard, was in the holdup and escaped after being shot in the right leg and having his right thumb shot off, scars on his right leg. The leg was shorter than the left one, presum-

Wounded a Detective Police believed Perkins and sev eral companions came to East St Louis last week to establish a base there for holdup operations. Delent fever will break out in the tectives were called to the College Walsh, walking by a hedge in the "There is stagnant water in many yard with drawn revolver, was shot nalaria germs, often coupled with Detective Sergt. Robert Sweeney rinning of November does the fever They fired 11 shots and 10 of them struck Perkins He was found dead with two revolvers, from

his hands. The other prowler Perkins, 24 years old, came from Shannon County, Mo. His gang numerous small holdups in South-

#### WARE BABY CASE HEARING IN COURT 10 A. M. TOMORROW Continued From Page One.

tending a change in the feeding of Procedure in the Case.

The procedure in the case, folsaid the Government might pur- row, will be for the plaintiff, Anna ing her claim to the child. That Cullen. will join the issues, lawyers have explained, and set the stage for the legal fight.

As the Court of Appeals is not a trial court, and is burdened with a large volume of appellate busi-LONDON, Sept. 24.—The British Cabinet today approved the action old, blond toe dancer and the mothers of four children, was found strapof its statesmen at Geneva regarder of four children, was found stranof its statesmen at Geneva regarding the Italian-Ethiopian situation and decided to continue in the firm home at suburban National City was benefity. The Commissioner, whose

pointment is wholly at the discretion of the court, would have the terday were served on Mrs. Muench, adduce any and all evidence bearing on the point at issue, and to that end might bring in anyone expected to have any information of

At the conclusion of hearings, the imissioner would report his findings and recommendations to he court which would then render its judgment deciding the custody Although Judge Becker issued

the habeas corpus writ and will receive the returns of respondents tomorrow, it is expected that after Friday the other two Judges will join in handling the case. The court was not in session as a court when the application was made, and under the rules the application went to Judge Becker, senior in point of service. The court will convene in regular session Friday.

Boisterous Crowd Cheers as 16 Bands, 38 Drum Corps, 75 French Engines Pass—Planes and Blimps Overhead.

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Madison, Ill. A short time later the identification was confirmed by a from a conference on the problem. But no one expected or wanted by a short time later the from a conference on the problem. telegram by the Department of Jus- with the assertion that the miners anything else. tice, at Washington, which had in- would not agree to less than a 9after he broke his right leg in an automobile accident in which a Referring to the 9-cent union of fantry, Missouri National Guard, automobile accident in which a fer as the union's "last word"—all clearing Overhead came the drone

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ber outside the negotiating room. He said he still hoped there would be a speedy agreement.
Secretary of Labor Parkins at her press conference expressed optimism as to the "ultimate out-

come" of negotiations. negotiations were in the Charles O'Neill, Central This proved to be true. His Charles O'Neill, Central Pennsylthumb was missing and there were vania operator; L. T. Putman, Southern West Virginia producer; Phil Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, and Van Bitner, Southern West Virginia District, president of the union.

"The stumbling block," said Murray, "is the refusal of the operators to split the difference of 3 cents-which would cost the operators \$16,000 a day spread over one and one-half million tons. Question of Relief.

Administration officials ported that relief funds for striking coal miners and families not be provided unless an actual need for relief occurred and the National Labor Relations Board made an official determination that the dispute was justified. Some officials thought there was a possibility of settling the strike before miners have to apply for relief. No disorder was reported in the soft coal fields as members of the United Mine Workers responded to the call summoning the men from the pits. The strike call was

dispatches reported that generally only mine maintenance crews were work yesterday. The miners' union said 250,000 were idle in Pennsylvania and West
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Far West and the South. In labor circles it was said that while the union constitution did not provide for the payment of strike duced in court it becomes a ward benefits by the union, the organi-Serious disputes appear to have of the court, and the State of Mis- zation had a general fund out of stances, he says.

There appeared to be no imme-Pending a decision of the right- diate prospect of a soft coal short- salaries to the Supreme Court. But Chinese-Japanese and Paraguayan- of a special police force for the pro- ful parental custody of the child, age. A Government report of Sept. Jackson indicated that now this 7 indicated there was a 53-day sup-The Brussels Government was re- the court. The court must, of ply - about 43,000,000 tons - above ported to have demanded the im- course, use its own judgment in ground. Some utilities and other tions the court has had to pass upmediate repatriation of these offi- providing for the immediate care industrial concerns were reported on the issue of high salaries, notacers, presumably under pressure by and protection of the child and to to have a six months' supply on

> American and other correspond- so young a baby. It might require killed today when he fell 40 feet worth of Tobacco Co. shares they ents have enriched the Emperor's the child to be cared for in a hos- from the roof of his home, 3532 received in a stock allotment plan. war treasury to the extent of \$150,- pital or might decide to permit it South Second street, to a brick Justice Pierce Butler in the majorpavement. He had climbed on the ity opinion said that the Federal

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The Missouri Constitution authorizes the St. Louis Court of Appeals to issue writs of habeas corpus and to hear and determine the

Judge Becker will receive the returns tomorrow in the Court of Appeals courtroom in the Civil Courts Building. Although open to public the courtroom is small, as it is not intended for trial of cases. Spectators are not allowed to stand and obviously very few persons except parties having a direct inter-est in the case can be admitted.

Mrs. Winner and Attorney Dubinsky personally. Dr. Muench's writ was left with his wife and Jones was tacked on the door of his apartment at 1100A McCausland avenue Deputy Sheriffs assigned to serve the writ of Mrs. Berroyer planned to tack the process on her apartment door today, although she is said to be out of the city.

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Gay Spirit of Armistice In Forty and Eight Parade

Something of the spirit of the One marcher, determined to stick Rue de la Paix on Armistice night, it out, complained that "St. Louis Grand boulevard on the eve of pro- pavements were hard as a serhibition repeal and Main street in geant's head," removed his shoes, any college town after the big slung them over his shoulder and game has been won, was in the air completed the route in his whitelast night as the Forty and Eight stockinged feet. paraded between boisterous crowds that filled temporary seats erected the girl in red who was drum ma-on Memorial Plaza. the girl in red who was drum ma-jor for the Elkader, Ia., boys' drum

It was no place for soda pop salesmen, people in a hurry or un- strutted before the Logan (W. Va.) women who didn't want an escort. The humor of the funmaking branch of the American Legion, as demonstrated by nu-merous volunteer marchers and some of its organized units, ranged from middling robust to crude.

While three blimps, emblazoned with vari-colored lights, loafed lazily in a moonless, star-studded sky, silvery in the beams of powerful ulated doeskin and eagle-feather or. lights from the Sixty-first Coast head-dresses. Artillery Regiment, the scene took on a martial air as the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, roars of laughter to vary gasps of dian costume, the Wisconsin group gleaming. Overhead came the drone of a flight of nine attack planes, tions. soon to be picked up by the white fingers of light that searched the

Parade Delayed by Crowd. Delayed somewhat by the crowd along Olive street and Twelfth boulevard, which insisted on seeing the spectacle from the middle of street, to the despair of distraught policemen and volunteer assistants, the merrymakers, stage coaches. richly uniformed bands and drum and bugle corps followed. iamas or merely shorts, neophytes As a reminder of the origin of

the society's name, some 75 imitations of French railroad engines, drawing box cars designed for "40 men and eight horses," such as were used for troop transportation, hands of a subcommittee including puffed along between marching units, bells clanging and smoke issuing from their stacks. Detroit members loaded two kegs of beer in the box car in which they rode to guard against thirst during the three hours of the parade.

Many of the trains were elabcar, and beneath it, "We're Short orate-black, gray, red and white, with glistening nickel or brass. Realistically, the Portland-Hartford and the crowd found another laugh \$800,000 to \$100,000. City (Ind.) box car had a horse's head protruding. Many Board Box Cars.

Some of the members, wearing in 1936." verseas caps and blue smocks with quart-size pockets, found the going division estimated 300,000 persons hard and chose to board the box saw the parade but a patrolman, cars rather than march. By the who lost his cap in the milling the end of the parade route crowd and hadn't found it last was reached, the cars' capacity of midnight, said there were at least twice that many. 40 men was heavily taxed. sonnel, stockholders and directors U. S. CHALLENGES

BIG SALARY AND

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BONUS PAYMENTS

stables and country estates which they list as businesses. Jackson contends that the clause in the income tax law with r-ard to the deduction of salaries from is rightly invoked," Justice Stone taxable income gives the bureau the widest latitude in its present drive.

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The bureau has never carried a test of the clause with regard to would inevitably come about. Several times in other connecbly in the stockholders' suit against George Washington Hill, president leave, arguing that they were primay be kept. The court would vate citizens and no longer conhave to consider the hazard at-Killed in Fall From Roof of Home. John Koethe, 60 years old, was the company millions of dollars' courts had no jurisdiction, but Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo

dissented, denouncing the "uncon-scionable conduct" of the tobacco executives. The Federal Government was not a party in the tobacco company suit Supreme Court Comment. It was shown, as Justice Stone ointed out in his dissent, that Hill received "the equivalent of \$1,169,-280" in addition to his regular year-

ly salary of more than \$1,000,000. "Extension of corporate activities, distribution of corporate per-YOU

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All the Time



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REVIEWING STAND Continued From Page One.

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### Champion Drummers of the Legion



Iowa is rich in Legionnaires and

Elkader had a brave turnout.

With the Oklahoma representa-

Wisconsin had two women's drum

and bugle corps, a float from

Rhinelander carrying two fawns

from the north woods and a gyrat-

ing Toonerville Trolley mounted on

"War-torn" Tennessee Outfit.

highway patrolmen from the Volun-

corps from Memphis indulged in

phantom strokes, striking the drum

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The realistic picture of a war-torn

outfit attracted considerable atten-

Bands, on their way to assemble

Drum bugle corps, many of them

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### Legion Marches on Parade; Thousands View Display towns, who arrived only this morning of the displace, and there was a preponder-vibrated like a battle offensive.

overhead, in the blue Indian sum- into service to hold the line. pesches. As Legionnaires and spectators entered the Municipal Audi-Aircraft Regiment, from Fort brought the tall corn with them— The Sixty-first Coast Artillery in tall corn, and the Legionnaires

> The Fire Department was repre- est of the stalks, and farther on in sented by a hose truck and a shiny the line came a crowd of the bearnew aerial ladder truck.

Eager spectators pressed foreffer at least \$50,000 for expenses men and other guards. The crowd known towns, seemed to run to of the convention and must have on the broad pavements, and rein-tion's corps wore "tin hats" which forcements were needed in the effort to hold the people back.

Occasionally girls fainted from the heat and pushing; they were pieces, as did those of Muscatine Championship Legion Band.

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"California, Here I Come."

A large California delegation, whose leaders wore red helmets, followed a band playing the inevitable, "California, Here I Come." One of the flagbearers from Los Angeles had a metal "city limits" sign was carried. The Ohio sign from the movie metropolis on A coast-to-coast bicycle rider

One of the golden state drum and heads only on periodic beats. An-Washington, Rome, Italy, and Paris, France, have asked that they be of West Point style, with purple ming outfit consisted of Negroes, in

A scarlet-jacketed group of drum-A scarlet-jacketed group of drum-tentionally mud-stained khaki uni-larger was led by a restitution of the kind the A. E. F. were

a cowboy, who industriously twirled tion. Veterans organizations and Le- a lariat as long as his arm could Son posts in Paris and Rome have stand it. This state had a women's gave little preliminary parades all drum and bugle unit, dressed in over the central part of the city. black, with shiny tin helmets. Out of place in line, guided by a holders of district and state chamof has invited the Legion for placard-bearing Boy Scout, was a pionships, kept up a ta-ra-ra from delegate from the Legion post at various directions.

Athens, Greece. Ve Rescued From Mine in Spain.

Some Trouble With Crowds.

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As the morning drew out, there all the others precede its Legionnaires, trapped 24 hours in a coal was continued trouble in keeping naires, so will be at the end of the mine, were rescued today by com-tades. The men were uninjured. | was continued trouble in keeping haires, so will be described in the important downtown turning line. Missouri Legionnaires, and those from other states near the

in until noon or later.

The attack and pursuit air groups single pitch. While precision was over and many sat down on the

World War-named National Guard unit, did police duty along the padience brought him back and he brants seems to be something inexto allow him to carry his baskets

ers, half-covered by the tasseled glistened in the vellow fashion of bright silver finish on their headthem with riot sticks, assisted in police duty along the line.

Transportation Problem.

A "horseless buggy" of the vintage of about '98 accompanied Street car and bus traffic was was played by the first band following the regulars. It was not a superness that the regulars of about '98 accompanied Street car and bus traffic was in both the drum and bugle consuspended on Olive, Market and tests will be presented to the winder of the regular of the regul other parade route streets before The first group of boys was the the hour of starting. Street cars Thursday. were white.

There were innumerable combithe transportation companies will do their best to handle, over the

soda and souvenir canes went well.

wore white-veiled bonnets and bag-Visitors Pour Into City. year, sent a large representation, tion were some clowns. One of of the Legion, arrived by thousands be held Thursday morning.

end of the line, were not due to fall

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

MIAMI MAN WINS

LEGION DRUM CONTEST

Judges Delay Announcement

of Best Bugler Until Points

Are Re-Checked.

Twenty-one of the best buglers

towns, who arrived only this mornance of Illinois county and district fingwell (Twenty-eighth) and Olive. ited to soprano bugles sealed in a yawned long before the parade was

from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, the strongest point of the drum-La., 60 planes in all, made their mers, it was the weakest for the

some of them women, found seats "Tattoo" and a selection of his own a few persons.

ward frequently, only to be pressed back into place by militiamen, firemen and other guards. The crowd gave trouble at Twelfth and Olive, trucks at street intersections, found (Colors" was played well by every rehearsal yesterday afternoon in quiet Lenox place. It seemed as glistened in the yellow fashion of gold. Dubuque's drummers had a Infantry, National Guard, most of for their solos and perfection with which they played the selection was the high point of the contest. The gold, silver and bronze med-als for first, second and third places

ners at the Municipal Auditorium

heads of Europe.

Lady Patsy Killed to End Suffering From Illness.

Lady Patsy, trained German shepherd dog owned by Dorsey B. Anderson of Signal Hill, was put ried the national flag and the crim- nations of color in the bands and routes open to them. After the to death last night to end her suf-

She was known to many persons

line of march. Arrangements were biles. Nine special trains, brought made for signals by which the pa-

Street vendors were busy at the 9 a. m. in the Municipal Auditorium bead his state's delegation of the sa Legionnaire. City maissioner William F. Casey of the same and a representation and the playing music of Oriental sound on pipes and little drums. These men proposed and matters of policy, and some policy of the playing music of oriental sound on pipes and little drums. These men proposed and matters of policy, and some policy or proposed and matters of policy, and some policy or proposed and matters of policy. open to its 1207 accredited delegates. The closing session, with Parade spectators, not members election of national officers, will

LIGHT AN OLD GOLD for young ideas

## Sidelights on Legion

Noise Everywhere as Celebration Goes on All Night in Streets.

every corner, there may not be and then promptly pour out all the reunions in every room, but there ashes on the floor. blew their best and 17 drummers guests at both downtown and rolled out their best tattoo in the West End hotels get little sleep. American Legion bugle and drum A hotel room at 2 a. m. seems to be just as good a place to play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bell as a play a bugle or ring a bugle or rin Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, and 4460 Delmar boulevard.

Iames S. Whiteley a member of large people have to listen.

A Le

place went to Emil F. Cote, Old o'clock this morning there was a and made it clear they didn't think from a window of the apartment. Orchard Beach, Me., who won his laurels with an 81-year-old drum

Legionnaire in nightgown and false-laurels with an 81-year-old drum

Legionnaire in nightgown and false-laurels with an 81-year-old drum which had seen service in the Civil and Lindell boulevards. He was think about it." War. Harold R. Todd was third. playing "It's Hard to Get Up in the At the close of the bugle contest Morning."

the judges. Although the buglers was little point to it except that were short of breath from their an ice truck came along in the lowing, they still had wind enough next minute. It was raided. It left to protest violently against the was only a few steps to the corner secrecy. But the judges just and drug store to get some glasses. nounced once again that they didn't "Now, if we had some liquor, we bearing. The uniforms worn by utes to drain the glasses,

the buglers and drummers were as The crowd that watched resplendent as the well-tailored costumes worn by the crack guards Forty and Eight parade last night to the few remaining crowned was much larger than that of the traffic is so tied up the group gets previous two nights and much The drummers were required to larger than any which has ever beat out "Long Roll," "Flam Ac- turned out to celebrate the winning Some veterans from Illinois cent No. 1" and a solo in either 2-4 of a pennant by the Cardinals or owns, who arrived only this morn- or 6-8 time. The din of the big watched a Veiled Prophet parade. Technique and precision were half the bugle contest, which was lim-

torium yesterday they were handed Alberta peaches by 30 Colorado peaches themgris, "Colorado peaches themgris, and constration in Forest prought the tall corn with them—
scores of stalks, some of them more than twice as tall as the bearers, many over 10 feet in length. A gray over 10 feet in length. The applause of the aumorning. The energy of the cele-

though there were only a few elderl So the leader struck up, "When W Grow Too Old to Dream."

WHEN a small but willful group stops an automobile, it's best to be amiable. They'll inspect the lights and the horn and maybe they'll let the car go on. Maybe they'll pull up TRAINED DOG PUT TO DEATH the hood "to see what makes the thing run." And maybe while they're doing that someone will turn the pet-cock on the gas line. Then it's possible to drive about 30 feet be fore it's necessary to get out and see what's wrong.

A woman came into a West End shop all smiles and the proprietor Trink a toast to your '36 host," are being distributed by the Atlantic City delegation. Wines, salt water taffy, and copies of a song called "Romantic Atlantic City-by-state" contingents of marchers. Twelve native Filipinos, most of the varieties of style. A number of the varieties She was known to many persons said to her, "What are you so set in St. Louis and East St. Louis for up about?" "Well," she said, "I pretty flattering."

DOWNTOWN bars were jammed all night long. In many the larger percentage of people seemed not to be Legionnaires. At one a girl danced Buglers and trumpet players moved from one to the other. ment was free and loud. At one a

**PORCH SASH'** ANDREW SCHAEFER

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DIO DIO

SMOOTHEST

THE chief thing about the con-vention so far is the noise. night carrying an ash tray. He'd offer it to everybody at a table

When they got to singing, about midnight, the songs were mostly the old war favorites: "Over There," "Tipperary," and the Artillery Field from the window of her fifth floor

the judges said that the winner would not be announced for several days so that the national auditor could check the addition of the points given the competitors by the judges. Although the highest practice of the points given the competitors by the judges and the points given the competitors by the judges. Although the highest practice of the point of the points given the competitors by the judges and many practice of the point o

M OST of the crap games are pretty tame, except that they tie up traffic. The procedure is something as follows: The group waits at a street intersection until three are please for the case against a girl and give her a shock. know who had won and that the figuring would have to be done by national officers.

Could have a drink," one of the group said. Funny thing, but somenational officers.

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Could have a drink, we wants at a street intersection until the case a shock. The cars are stopped and some body says, "Where are the could have a drink," one of the group said. Funny thing, but some and some body says, "Where are the could have a drink," one of the group said. Funny thing, but some and some body says, "Where are the could have a drink," one of the group said. Funny thing, but some liquor. So they had ational officers.

One had some liquor. So they had and somebody says, "Where are the dice?" One throws down a sales ests for appearance and military of the intersection. It took 10 min- tax mill, one an empty match box, and another a piece of tin. They're but nobody can find the dice. By the time somebody finds them, penitent and moves on

> has been Ninth street and Wash- whole armfuls by evening. ington avenue. It's there the biggest crowd gathers all through the

LTHOUGH bars and restau-A rants were jammed all through the car go on. He'd never talk the day, a street vendor of canduring the whole performance. dy, gum, and peanuts said he was doing less business than on a norwent through the rest of the rouade route.

went through the rest of the routine, "First Call," To the Colors,"
lays," was a comment by more than

to allow him to carry his baskets around. So he just stood on a corner but hardly anybody bought escorting several cars of their felcorner, but hardly anybody bought. but most of them are just looking

and induction coils rigged up in a however

WOMAN WATCHING AIR SHOW KILLED IN FALL

Mrs. Louis La Coss Plunges From Fifth Floor Apartment Window.

Mrs. Edythe Gregory La Coss, fe of Louis La Coss, a writer for night at 10:15 o'clock when she fell apartment at 3853 Lindell boule-

James S. Whitelaw, a member of Miami's four-time national champion drum and bugle corps, was chosen the best drummer. Second sec

La Coss said his wife had been If anything more complicated in ill health for about 10 years and

there was a series of aimless, point-less pranks. One Legionnaire colall set to shoot for the high stakes all set to shoot for the high stakes find. He wouldn't snatch them off of heads; he asked for the hat in a pleasant, childish way. When he was given a hat, he promptly poked the top out and hung the brim over his arm. He had two

morning, afternoon and evening, and a bar blade. He'd sit down in That makes it nice for the boys in the middle of the street and stir the hotel rooms who are throwing the air in the stein with the blade, water. They don't have to aim and He must have thought he had paint they're sure to hit somebody each in there. When a car would come along he'd stop it and imaginary words on the hood with the imaginary paint. Then he'd let

highway patrolmen, riding motor low citizens, took a left turn yesterday afternoon at Delmar and Union boulevards, where left turns One Legionnaire had a battery through traffic without difficulty,

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and place of next convention.

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9:30 P. M .- Military ball, Coliseum.

trophies and awards, constitution.

tionaux immediately upon adjournment.

Brewery and Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

10 P. M .- Military ball.

3:30 P. M.-New business.

P. M .- States dinner. Hotel Jefferson.

Three Senators, Nine Gover-

nors and Many Congress-

men Among the 700 Guests.

The annual dinner of the nation-

al commander of the American Le-

with more than 700 guests and 70

notables attending. Three United

members of Congress were present.
Preceding the dinner, a reception,

arranged by Mayor Dickmann. Gov.

Park and the Citizens' Committee

Brief talks were made at the din-

Mayor Dickmann mentioned the

a good time," he said, "but I wish

you would pass the word around to

the Legion men to please let the fire

hooks alone. They have even awakened the Fire Department."

Gov. Merriam Speaks.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam of Cali-

fornia, the next speaker, took issue

with the Mayor's last remark, say-

praised the spirit of the citizens of

The last speaker was Joseph

Granier, a member of the French

Ministry of Public Works, who rep-

resented his nation and French war

vere Thomas Gore of Oklahoma,

Also present were Gov. Dave

Mayors Kelly and Walmsley.

President in 1936.

Harry S. Truman of Missouri and

Houde of Montreal.

St. Louis in entering into and pro-

the fire engines rushing

world's best convention city." "We are sure you are all having

Frank N. Belgrano Jr.

ever held.

retiring Legion commander,

Gov. Park complimented

Convention Program for Tomorrow

Program for the American Legion convention tomorrow follows:

12:00 M.—Greetings; committee reports on finance, Americanism

Legion Auxiliary.

child welfare, national defense, foreign relations, internal or-

ganization, legislation, rehabilitation, resolutions, time and

A. M. -Call to order at Moolah Temple; memorial service for

Dr. Helen Hughes Hielscher; nomination of national officers;

nomination of American vice-president-Fidac Auxiliary; music

by winning trio, glee club and quartet; committee reports.

11 A. M.-Addresses by Princess Alexandrine Gr. Cantacuzene

Ex-Service Women. 2 P. M.-National Organization World War Nurses, meeting at

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney auditorium, Tenth and Olive streets.

Forty and Eight.

9 A. M.-Meetings of all committees with unfinished business.

2 P. M .- Call to order; reports of committees on resolutions,

3:45 P. M .- Election of officers. Meeting of Cheminots Na-

Eight and Forty.

5 P. M.-National Puvoir meeting, Hotel Jefferson; unfinished

Entertainment,

8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Sightseeing tours to Anheuser-Busch

9:30 A. M.-Steamboat rides from downtown levee. Others at

Special attractions at Zoo, Forest Park; Lindbergh Trophies, Jef-

ferson Memorial; Missouri Botanical Gardens, Tower Grove and

Flora avenues. Municipal golf links in Forest Park and Uni-

guished guests; installation of officers; new business.

11:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., and 8:30 P. M.

P. M. to 1. A. M .- Streets of Paris and Folies Bergere.

business; presentation of newly elected officers and distin-

1:30 P. M .- Music by Promenade Nationale Band.

president of the Fidac Auxiliary for Rumania, Mrs. Anna Stese

Richardson, and Stafford King; report of past presidents' par-

A. M .- Call to order at Municipal Auditorium; first reading

of constitutional amendments; presentation of distinguished

By the Associated Press.



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15c, 20c Handkerchiefs . . 9c \$1.50 Knit Union Suits . . . 70c \$5 Melton Jackets ...\$3.29
\$6 Flannel Robes ...\$4.15
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75c Suspenders ....\$4.25
\$5 Silk Pajamas ...\$2.77
\$5 & \$6 Sample Hats, \$2.77 75c Belts .....44c

\$1.50 Caps .....\$1.00

\$3.50 Sport-Back Sweaters .......\$2.29

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

170 NOTABLES ATTEND Gen. Pershing's Niece in Parade COMMANDER'S DINNER



MISS LEONA BRUNER (left) of Cheyenne, Wyo., "Miss Frontier for 1935," and MISS MARY HELEN WARREN, grandthe memberships of the 58 departments of the Legion, plus one vote each for four isolated foreign posts represented.

tier for 1935," and MISS MARY HELEN WARREN, grand-daughter of the late Senator Francis E. Warren and a niece of Gen. John J. Pershing, who accompanied the Cheyenne drum corps in the parade today. mittee yesterday—this committee had met on Sunday—fixed the ex-

Fourteen state departments with by the committee on that subject the largest Legion membership, in-cluding Missouri, together were al-lowed 630 votes, or a majority of nvention. These states, in or- uled to make their reports at the der of voting strength, were: New same meeting, starting about noon. York, 80; Illinois, 79; Pennsylvania, The convention will choose among 67; California, 59; Ohio, 49; Massa-four cities seeking the 1936 gathersetts, 40; Iowa, 38; Indiana, 35; ing-Cleveland, Denver, Los Anichigan, 34; Wisconsin, 33; Minne- geles and Atlantic City.

sota, 31; Texas, 29; Missouri, 28; Ok-lahoma, 28. A solid bloc of 10 Mid-amendments will be at the final sesdie Western and Southwestern sion, Thursday. After this subject is disposed of, announcement will Reports Accepted.

Reports of the Permanent Orother trophy awards, which will be nization and Rules Committees, for the best brass band, drum and hich also had met on Sunday, bugle corps, rifle drill team, golfers, were accepted yesterday. Personnel snare dru historian. snare drummer, bugler and post

tees had been arranged in advance. Any unfinished business, includ-There were 736 resolutions submiting matters that may be left over ted by the various departments, which were assigned to committees from tomorrow's reports, election of officers, and any other new busiby a special group last Friday. These formed the foundation of the ness will be taken up last. At least eight Legionnaires have been seeking to succeed Frank N. Belgrano Jr. of San Francisco as nawent into session in makeshift quarters partitioned off beneath

Executive Committee Meeting.

and committee rooms. Most of the mander. and committee rooms. Most of the groups arranged to meet again to-day at convenient hours, in spite sion that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important that the convention would renew the Legion's demand for important the leg new the Legion's demand for imof the parade.

The committees were: Constitu
mediate payment of the World War

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son and W. Frank Persons director lional amendments; finance; Amer- veterans' bonus. Forty-five of the institutional head of the Legion Auxil- son and W. Frank Persons, director canism; child welfare; national domestic departments submitted large; Jehn D. Crowley of Cam- of the United States Employment nal organization; legislation; re-habilitation; resolutions, and time interest and accordance of the Society of 40 & 8, and Clifford W. defense; foreign relations; inter- resolutions asking immediate payhabilitation; resolutions, and time interest and refund of interest al-To Choose Among Four Cities. Fist reading of proposed consti-tutional amendments will be given

novements and support of original attend the convention. American principles of democracy. Many other topics were covered by the resolutions submitted.

Department historians met with
National Historian Thomas M.
Owen Jr. yesterday afternoon at
Hotel Statler.

By the Associated Press.

DEMING, N. M., Sept. 24.—A collision between a stray cow and a 16-passenger motor bus resulted last night in the death of one pass.

10,000 Attendance.

National Commander Belgrano read extracts of his long printed annual report at the conclusion of yesterday's session. It had been made public previously. The peak of attendance at the session, which lasted from 10:09 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. was about 10,000 men and women, who took nearly all the chairs in the 10,871-seat hall. However, the audience, slow in forming, was quick to break up as the program progressed through a long series of remarks by visiting notables. A number of those who spoke dwelled on the theme of protection of American principles and of constitutional democracy.

gionnaire; Alf M. Landon, Kansas, also a Legionnaire; Clyde L. Herring, Iowa, a Spanish-American War veteran, and Paul V. McNutt, Indiana, a past national commander of the Legion. Four Mayors made addresses—Bernard F. Dickmann, a Legionnaire; Edward J. Kelly, You need not be a connoisseur to Chicago; T. Semmes Walmsley, New Orleans, a Legionnaire, noted as an recognize the outstanding quality opponent of the late Huey Long, and Camillien Houde, Montreal, ottled in bond in the United Kingdom Que., one of a Canadian delegation seeking the 1937 Legion meeting for Montreal.

leacher & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow and London. Other speakers included: Gen Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY SOLE U. S. AGENTS. IMPORTERS SINCE 1794 Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Administration; W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment "THE RIGHT SPIRIT" Representatives for Missouri: Service; Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi, chair-The Louis Biller Co. man of the House Com World War Veterans' Affairs; Lieutenant-General Harry Rene Lee of

#### LEGIONNAIRES REQUESTED TO NOTIFY RAILWAYS EARLY OF TIME OF DEPARTURE

RANK E. SAMUEL, national adjutant of the American Legion, asked its members today to give ample notice to the railroads of when they ex pect to leave St. Louis.

Department adjutants, trans portation officers of organized units, and individuals, were urged to make known their plans so that the railroads could organize special trains when needed, or attach extra cars to regularly scheduled trains.

'If all Legionnaires attempt to leave town at the same time without advance notice to the railroads there is certain to be a great deal of confusion and delay which can be avoided by co-operation," Samuel said.

Nashville, Tenn., new commander-in-Hall. While the hall had been completed just in time for the Legion gathering, there was not time

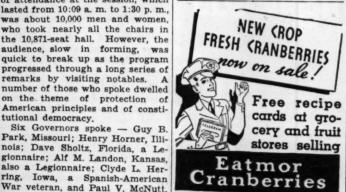
The new National Executive Committee within 24 terans; Richmond Pearson Hobson hours after adjournment of the conformal of Santiago 98 fame. Edward A. bough to finish adjacent corridors vention, on call of the new comment, with cancellation of accrued interest and refund of interest already paid. There probably will be some contest between advocates of different methods of payment.

Another subject to be taken up mander of the A.E.F. who is in major State of the major Stat different methods of payment.

Another subject to be taken up will be the Legion's opposition to Communism and other subversive and the convention of the A. E. F., who is in Paris, was read. He regretted that his health would not permit him to a mendments to be passed on at a special Steamyde election.

Bus Hits Cow; Man Killed.

By the Associated Press. last night in the death of one passenger and injury to four others. Witnesses said a wheel was torn from the bus when it struck the cow. The heavy machine over-turned into a roadside ditch, killing Frank Hendrickson, Hurley, N. M.



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other proposals concern old age

pensions, two others exemption of

special State-wide election.

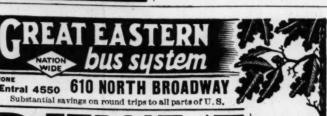
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#### veterans at the dinner. His address, delivered in French, was translated by Mayor Camillien translated by Mayor Camillien MOTHERS SHOULD VOTE ON WAR United States Senators attending

Miss Dorothy Frooks Asserts They Know Fighting Doesn't Solve World Problems.

Richard B. Russell Jr. of Georgia. The question of entrance into of Florida, Gov. Alf M. Lanwar should be decided by a vote of don of Kansas, Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, Gov. Louis J. Brann of the women of a nation, Miss Dorothy Frooks, National Commander Maine, Gov. Edward C. Johnson of Colorado, Gov. Clyde Herring of of Women World War Veterans, told members of her organization Iowa and Gov. Ray L. Cochrane of

world's problems." merce; Harry H. Woodring, Assist-Miss Frooks urged the woman pool. ant Secretary of War, and Gen. veterans, discharged with honor Frank T. Hines, administrator of from wartime service, to concern themselves actively with politics the Veterans' Bureau in Washingbecause of the apparent trend away from democratic processes.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor T. Semmes Walms-The meeting was addressed also by Gov. David Sholtz of Florida, ley of New Orleans were also pres-Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, and the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson of Heading the list of Representatives in Congress who attended the M. Hay was toastmaster. The Iowa St. Louis. City Counselor Charles dinner was Hamilton Fish Jr. of champion American Legion band New York, frequently mentioned as played several numbers during the a possible Republican candidate for

The Constitution of the United Other Congressmen attending included Ralph Church of Illinois. knew from experience wnat rights John Rankin of Mississippi, Jere ought to be safeguarded permanent terans; Richmond Pearson Hobson of Illinois and Dewey Short and of Santiago 98 fame, Edward A. of Illinois and Dewey Short and and their friends should see to it that America retains the constitu-

that the recent loss of life among veterans encamped on the southern keys of Florida resulted solely from the terrible storm, and that responsibility could not be fixed on any individuals.

Two Belated PWA Requests Two belated applications for Federal funds were received last week by William M. Spann, acting State director of the PWA. Caruthersat a luncheon meeting in Hotel ville asked for a \$111,016 loan and Jefferson yesterday. "The mothers a \$90,832 grant for a \$201,849 mu-The Federal Government was represented by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Comthe cost of a \$50,000 swimming



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-Name of Vilas H.

Whaley of Wisconsin

Although more than 12 men have

been mentioned as possible successors to Frank N. Belgrano Jr., na-

tional commander of the American Legion, it is expected that not more

than five or six will be nominated from the convention floor on Thurs-

The Legion press bureau has list-

ed a group of possible candidates, purposely withholding a discussion of policies or the relative chances

Earl V. Cliff, Ortonville, Minn.,

is making a strong campaign to succeed Belgrano. A lawyer, 41

years old, he served overseas as a

Lieutenant in the 360th Infantry. He is a past commander of the Le-gion in Minnesota, was a national

executive committeeman for two

years and is vice-chairman of the national rehabilitation committee. He is credited with instituting the program of resurveying rejected disability claims of war veterans,

a plan later adopted nationally. A Minnesota delegation of 1500 is

campaigning for him.

Vilas H. Whaley of Wisconsin,

chairman of the Legion National

Legislative Committee, active in the bonus fight in the recent session of Congress, is another candidate prominently mentioned. Whaley,

who resigned as District Attorney

Navy during the World War, has been national executive committee-

man and a director of the Legion's National Publishing Corporation. He

is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a practicing attor-

Others, whose names will be heard in nomination are: Frank D.

Rash, president of the Federal Land

Bank of Louisville, Ky., past commander of the National Executive Committee; Maurice Devine of New Hampshire, Harvard graduate, a

national executive committeeman;

Quimby Melton of Georgia; William S. Pritchard of Alabama;

Dan Doherty, Boston lawyer, retir-ing national vice-commander;

Harry W. Colmery of Kansas, and J. Ray Murphy of Iowa. The latter two will open the balloting, it is ex-

pected, with a staunch group of State adherents behind each. No Missouri candidate for national commander has been prom-

Questions of policy, including that affecting the ever-present bonus question, will be settled before the election of national offi-

ney at Racine.

of Racine County to enlist in the

for election.

Also in Discussions.

#### MAN WHO TRIED TO DROWN SUCCUMBS TO EXPOSURE

-Presi-

\$13,000,

Arnold Zimmerman, a 60-year-old ct on resident of Ozanam Shelter, who va., walked into the Mississippi River \$1,000. Sunday because he was "disgusted" with life, died of exposure last night at City Hospital. He was \$1,000,rks pro- dragged from the river at the foot the of Lesperance street by fishermen.

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cers. Candidates not in sympathy with the program adopted by the convention may withdraw from the GRAZING AREA RECLAMATION LEFT TO BIOLOGICAL SURVEY Darling Says It Is Greatest Aid to Took Charge. By the Associated Press.

inently mentioned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Jay N. Darling, chief of the biological survey, has announced that under a tentative agreement between the Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture, regulation of grazing areas in 22 wild life refugees on Federal reclamation projects is about to pass from the Bureau of Reclamation into the hands of the biological

"It marks a great forward step— the greatest single contribution to migratory waterfowl propagation since I took over here," Darling

He explained that with the power to regulate grazing on reclamation projects thousands of acres of good nesting areas would come under the sympathetic administration of his organization. Secretary Wal-lace already has signed the agreement for the Department of Agri-culture. Secretary Ickes is expected by Darling to do likewise for the Interior Department.

#### **OLD-AGE PENSION OFFICES** AT FOUR BRANCH LIBRARIES

Branches to Be Opened Tomorrow to Facilitate Filing of

Applications.
The St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board announced today that branch offices in four branch libraries would be open tomorrow for the convenience of applicants for State old-age pensions. Office hours will be from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The branch offices will be at the following libraries: Crunden, 1502 North Fourteenth street; Baden, 8316 North Broadway; Carondelet, 6800 Michigan avenue, and Soulard, Seventh street and Lafayette, ave-

The main office at the Municipal Courts Building is closed this week because of downtown congestion aused by the American Legion convention.

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Salvage Ship Stops Work for Day When Weather Affects Echo Sounder.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-PHIR, Sept. 24.—Although there was a rapidly falling temperature yesterday morning, the weather was much better than it had been for several days, and the Lusitaniaseeking Orphir headed for the new location and succeeded in covering a half square mile.

In our exploratory cruise west-ward beyond Seven Heads we passed the slopes of Knockmeal-down Berry and the Caha moun-tains on which the first snows of winter were visible. The day grew intensely cold and the wearing of greatcoats became necessary.

After a short while a strong west

wind came up and the sea grew so choppy that the pitching and rolling of the ship caused bad recording by the echo sounder. Work was then given up.

Tommy Davis, formerly cabin

boy and now the cook, is convinced that our ill luck is due to the desertion of the ship's cat at Swansea He has brought aboard a black kit ten to take the other cat's place.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.— Werner Janssen, assistant director Werner Janssen, assistant director yesterday that agricultural loans of the New York Philharmonic Orheld by commercial banks on Dec. chestra, was seriously injured in an automobile accident yesterday.

Janssen suffered a severe head lac-

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committee for five years.

Figures On Farm Loans.

banks at the close of last year.

BANKER ENDS LIFE IN LEAP FROM HOTEL

A. MacIlvaine, Caldwell, N. J., Plunges to Death at Houston, Tex

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 24.—James L. MacIlvaine, 45 years old, of plunged to his death from a tenth

MacIlvaine died without regaining consciousness about 15 minutes after he plunged from the window, struck a parked automobile and bounded to the pavement. Theaterpers witnessed the suicide. A note addressed to "Dear

MRS. JULIA W. WHEELOCK diary. Helen is his wife's first name. The note read: OF New York City, only woman member of the executive com-"This is being written on a train to Houston. I love you, dear, and mittee of the American Legion. She represents the Department of I am awful sorry you took me. Italy, having retained her mem-bership in that organization when What a curse to you I am, but maybe the boys somehow can be saved. Poor Lydie and darling Aunt Lizzie. I will probably not she left Italy several years ago. She has served on the executive die, worse luck for you. It will be in all the papers. Oh, the boys, the

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The and you will be so poor.' MacIlvaine left his home last Agriculture Department reported month on a protracted business trip. The wife and two sons sur-

31, 1934, totaled \$1,306,455,000, of which \$498,842,000 represented loans secured by farm real estate and C. Fetherston-Godley, chairman of eration, possible fracture of the \$807,613,000 unsecured loans and the British Legion, said yesterday skull and a severe laceration of the those secured by personal property. the Legion had protested to German right thigh. Janssen said he drove Agricultural loans were said to war veterans against religious "per-his car off the road to avoid a col-have constituted only nine per cent secutions" in Germany and had rewith another automobile. He of the total loans of commercial ceived a reply that "they will be

Searchlights Spot Planes, Dirigibles in 'Air Raid' Proprietor's Attorney Says Grievance Is Against Manufacturer

Seven Blue Shafts Criss-Cross Sky Over Forest Park in Defense Demonstration by Army Units.

Caldwell, N. J., an officer of the shot blue shafts of light into the swept overhead, leaving one of their Chase National Bank, New York, sky at 8:30 o'clock last night, out- number to twist and bank in the Marmor, informed the Court that plunged to his death atoms of the Peace I and his over Forest Park, in an air-defense Justice of the Peace J. M. Ray returned an inquest verdict of suiment of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Helen" was found in a pocket was broken a few minutes later as a flying wedge, outlined by minute red and green lights, sped across of nine army attack planes in for-mation flashed through the far ends of the fingers of light. Searchlights snapped off, and the silver dirigibles faded into indistinct to the scene.

boys. Our affair was so muddled Lights Find Planes. old park aviation field, gradually anti-aircraft machine guns with widening the space between each range of a mile, and eight 30-calibe

onstration was concluded, and the turn to Fort Sheridan next month

Seven powerful army searchlights | luminated. The attack planes again | set for Oct. 3.

The quiet beauty of the display which the aerial visitor is apterference from the union. proaching. Last hight the search-lights were operated mechanically unfair to unionism was not true and under a prearranged schedule. Spec-tators commented on the contrast dispute with the manufacturing between the clear, blue beams of the army lights and the searchlight operated in University City, which

forms from which small lights Artillery Unit's Equipment. The Sixty-first Regiment, which A brief pause, and then the took part in the Legion parade to-steady hum of perfect motors day, is composed of 400 enlisted drew closer. Searchlights snapped men and 25 officers. There are 90 on and, searching eagerly, caught new model vehicles, high speed pasthe nine planes in a criss-cross of senger cars, trucks and trailers. light at 5000-foot altitude. The There are four 3-inch guns with a planes droned in a circle over the range of nine miles, eight 50-caliber other, until several eluded the light machine guns with a 1200-yard range. The regiment has been at Scott

Who Sells to Merchant.

Locals Nos. 181 and 182 of International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union were ordered by Circuit Judge O'Malley yesterday to show cause why they should not be enjoined from picketing the retail department store of Leo H. Marmor, 4106 Easton avenue. A hearing was

Charles H. Spoehrer, attorney for sky at 8:30 o'clock last night, out-lining three "raiding" dirigibles over Forest Park, in an air-defense

ment of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The blimps, the TC-14, largest a 60-inch reflector. They operate not place on sale a large order of non-rigid dirigible in the country; a second army blimp from Scott
Field and a commercial dirigible hung in the sky as the beams of light played over their silvery sides.

The quiet beauty of the display

> company and the union. added its comparatively weak beam demonstration were from the Third Attack Wing, Shreveport, La., which arrived at Scott Field yesterday

and took part in today's Legion Hess fulbertson

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of the mountain chamoix are th ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, Sept. ditional trophies of the Austria 24.—The Prince of Wales, bearing hunt, and the Prince acquired his a chamoix beard in his pocket, end- legitimately by bagging one of ed his hunting expedition today and animals.

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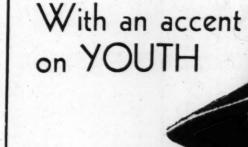
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the Associated Press. JUDIQUE, N. S., Sept. 24. - A battered life boat bearing one dead man and six survivors reached this Cape Breton village today to disclose the sinking of the motor vessel Hurry On and the deaths of five

The Hurry On went down last night in a gale which struck her off Henry Island, 23 miles west of here. She carried 12 men. Six of the survivors made land in the life boat. One man floated in alone, to be found, barely alive, on the

one was conscious. The one man managed to crawl on his hands and knees to a nearby house after the pulled down. waves had tossed the boat on to the

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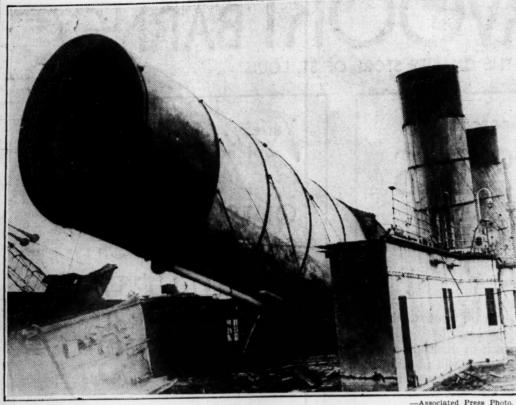
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**REUNIONS TODAY** 

overboard as the little craft was capsized by the combers.

Capt. A. H. Gardner of the Hurry
On was one of the dead. He died in
day with a cargo of corn bound for
day with a cargo of corn bound for

ship turned turtle. Just before she turned over, the 12 men piled into the lifeboat. The lifeboat itself capsized. Two or

instruments as a re-

membrance of the 17th Annual Le-

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Fourteenth Engineers Veterans Association—Headquarters, Knights of Columbus building, 3917 Lindell TWO ALGOA FARMS CONVICTS Twenty-first Engineers - Head quarters, American Hotel; banquet,

Twenty-third Engineers-Session reunion headquarters, 710 Chestnut

Twenty-sixth Engineers - Banquet, 6:30 p. m., York Hotel. Thirty-first Railway Engineers Banquet, 7 p. m., York Hotel. Thirty-third Division - Session Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis. Thirty-fifth Division - Banquet

p. m., Mission Inn, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue. Forty-second Division - Reunion neadquarters, 710 Chestnut street. nd Infantry-Headquar ers, 3650A Humphrey street. Fifty-second Telegram Battalion

Session, 8 p. m., 3917 Lindell Fifty-sixth Engineers-Reunion mion headquarters, 710 Chestnut.

Gravois avenue. One Hundred Tenth Motor Supply Train-Headquarters, 410 North Iwelfth boulevard, third floor.

One Hundred Twenty-fourth Fransport Corps - Headquarters, 4160 Lindell boulevard.

Three-Hundred First, Three Hundred Second and Three Hundred Third Motor Transport Corps, Re-

pair Units-Headquarters, 3917 Lindell boulevard. Three Hundred Second Water Tank Train-Headquarters, Twenty sixth street and Ridge avenue, East

Three Hundred Sixth Ammunition Train—Banquet, 9 p. m., Van Horn's Farm, Lay and Litzsinger roads, St.

Louis County.
Three Hundred Twelfth Field Remount Squadron—Headquarters, 224 North Broadway.

Three Hundred Fortieth Field Ar-

**ROOM OUTFITS** tillery-Banquet, 7 p. m., Black Forest Gardens, 6432 Gravois avenue. Three Hundred Fifty-fourth Infantry-Banquet, 7 p. m., Black Forest Gardens, 6432 Gravois ave-

Three Hundred Fifty-fourth Infantry, Company D-Banquet, 7 p. m., Black Forest Gardens, 6432 Gravois avenue

Three Hundred Fifty-fourth Machine Gun Company—Banquet, 7 p. m., Black Forest Gardens, 6432 Gravois avenue. Four Hundred Nineteenth Tele-

graph Battalion — Session, Tele-phone Building, fourteenth floor. Four Hundred Ninety-third Aero Squadron-Dinner, 3103 California Air Service Veterans-Session,

Theatrical Club, 4 South Eighth street, after parade. Base Hospital 21-Session, 6:30 m., Kings-Way Hotel.

Beaune, France, A. E. F. University-Session, 10 a. m., Hotel Jef-British Veterans-Reunion head-GREYHOUND TERMINAL-Broadway and Delmar-Tel. CE. 7800 quarters, 710 Chestnut street. WEST END DEPOT-6217 Easton Ave.-Tel. EVergreen 9900 Canal Zone Army, Veterans' As-

sociation-Session, 710 Chestnut Elmer Club - Session, noon, Burke's Garden, Skinker and Delmar boulevards.

French Society-Dinner, 7 p. m., Jefferson Barracks Post Hospital

Edyth Lane, and Coral Ramsay.

A West Virginia post won the quartet competition, in which Cad
University of Notre Dame Vet-

Veterans' reunions today in con-

De Soto Hotel; banquet, 6 p. m., Coronado Hotel.

First Regiment, Marine—Headquarters, Chase Hotel.

Grand Mayor Dickmann.

Juaging by applause. Its members were Marie Squadron D, Scott Field, Ill., and Farley, Anna Montgomery, Virginia Kolkhurst and Myra Greenform Minnesota, proposing that the organization sponsor a national content of the structure of the str

Third U. S. V. Engineers (War with Spain)—Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Artemus—Headquarters, Park Mamblourne Hotel.

Third Evacuation Hospital—Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Third Evacuation Hospital—Banquet and session.

Artemus—Headquarters, Park Manquet applause in their competition. They were Gwen Vaughan, Myrtle Potter and Agnes Carmody, last year's winners. Their contribution was considered in the pathology of the Legion. It was were Gwen Vaughan, Myrtle Potter and Agnes Carmody, last year's winners. Their contribution was Election Tomorrow. 4543 Westminster place.

ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Two St. Louis convicts, who esyesterday and put in custody of Capt. F. W. McLean, superintendent of the reformatory, who will gowns.

They were Charles Sage, 18 years old, originally from Chicago, and William Larry, 20, no home, both serving five-year sentences for robbery. Capt. McLean said they result in the contest of the groups showed more than amateur ability, and accordingly had to be judge more strictly. Several managed to give new impetus and refreshing treatment to contest serving five-year sentences for robbery. Capt. McLean said they were two of the four men who abducted Dr. Herbert Taylor, Jefferson City physician, and robbed him of money and clothing near his home three days after their escape. The other two are still at large. Sage and Clifford Juber, also of were accompanied on the piano. other two are still at large.

chicago, who referred to themselves as "Crime, Inc.," were arrest. ed here in November, 1934, and American and British Steamer quarters, Forest Park Hotel.

Eighty-second Division — Headquarters, 610 Federal Commerce
Trust Building.

Eighty-fifth Aero Squadron—
Luncheon, 12:15 p. m., York Hotel.

Eighty-ninth Division—Represed four holdups of motorists at automatic traffic signals and eight similar robberies in Chicago. They were each sentenced to five years in Circuit Court here December, 1934. Larry pleaded guilty here to two charges of robbery on March 16 lest and motorists at automatic traffic signals and eight similar robberies in Chicago. They were each sentenced to five years in Circuit Court here December, 1934. Larry pleaded guilty here to two charges of robbery on March 16 lest and motorists at automatic traffic signals and eight similar robberies in Chicago. They were each sentenced to five years in Circuit Court here December, 1934. Larry pleaded guilty here to two charges of robbery on March 16 lest and motorists at automatic traffic signals and eight similar robberies in Chicago. They were each sentenced to five years in Circuit Court here December, 1934. Larry pleaded guilty here to two charges of robbery on March 16 lest and two British Steamers Standing by Freighter.

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—The American steamer Seattle and two British steamers Standing by Freighter. Seventy-eighth Division-Head- confessed four holdups of motorists Eighty-ninth Division—Banquet, 7 m., Black Forest Gardens, 6432 two holdups in which he slugged his The Chinese vessel, which report-

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the audience.

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of the warmth of the auditorium, organization, presented a summary and it ended with good-natured in- of child welfare activities, which formality when rival choral clubs included establishments of health from various Auxiliary rosts flung camps, infantile paralysis clinics, the songs of their native states back dental clinics, vaccination centers, and forth from their seats among and facilities for performing tonsil he audience.

The last and main event, the The report of the child welfare

choral club competition, was won by the Vincennes (Ind.) club from meeting, showed that the organizaa field of six entries. Its specialty tion had aided in the immunization was "The Sleigh," by Kounts, and of 250,000 children against diphthe contest song, which each club theria during 1935. sang, was "The Snow Maiden," by Joseph Cloky. The club was direct-Storm Inquiry Urged.

Resolutions were offered calling ed by Prof. Paul Sebring, and its for an investigation by the Amerimembers were Thelma Greemore, can Legion into the death of war Nora Adams, Clemintine Hall, Co- veterans in the recent Florida hurrine Rielag, Thelma Meurer, Paula ricane and for the construction of Hocker, Gladys Hess, Anna Morgan, Della Crews, Lois Ferguson, Miami. They were referred to the pendicitis in Robert Long Hospital

erans—Banquet, 7 p. m., Hotel Jefferson.

man's "Indian Mountain Song," was included the American Legion at St. Louis, Frank N. Belgrano Jr., Arthur A. returned by airplane and arrived at Polish Descent Veterans-Head- Brahms' "Lullaby," as its specialty. Jordan, head of the Missouri 40 and the hospital before the operation. the pitching life boat during the montreal. A northeaster repeatedly nection with the American Legion solution have been announced as Wolff's Store, Seventh and Olive was washed her over on her beam. Wolff's Store, Seventh and Olive states and the states of the dead. It day with a cargo of coin bound to the American Legion solution, charged and the states of the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the American Legion solution, charged and the states of the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the dead. The day with a cargo of coin bound to the day with a cargo of c

The trio winners, from a post junior golf tournament similar to U. S. S. West Pool and U. S. S. near Chicago, also received most the junior baseball tournament

World War Nurses - Session, Cloky's "The Last Night," and the Officers for 1935-36 will be elected Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Audi-torium, 2 p. m. contest song was Warren's "Chil-dren of the Moon." There was only The national organization has a one entrant in the sextet contest, membership of about 32,000, includthat from Fort Wayne, Ind. It sang ing 253 in St. Louis.

Elgar's "Woo Thou Sweet Music" and "Pleading." The Society of Eight and Forty, women's division of the society, al-Each group was picturesquely so held its opening session yester-costumed, and the affair was somecaped Sept. 10 from the State intermediate reformatory at Algoa Farms, seven miles east of Jefferson City where a caped sept. 10 from the State intermediate reformatory at Algoa Farms, seven miles east of Jefferson City where a caped sept. 10 from the State intermediate reformatory at Algoa Farms, seven miles east of Jefferson City where said capes lined with flaming around a line with a li son City, were arrested in Chicago lined with flaming orange silk, ed the meeting. The organization Clung of Birmingham, Ala.

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SWEDISH STAR ARRIVES

MISSOURI DIETETIC MEETING State Association to Convene in St. Louis Sunday.

The Missouri State Dietetic Asso. ciation's second annual convention will be held at Hotel Statler beginning Sunday and ending Tuesday.
An attendance of 150 is expected. Special sections of the meeting will deal with administration, community education, and dietotherapy, A joint session will be held with the American Hospital Association at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday morning. There will be a tea at Jewish Hospital at 3 p. m. Tues-

Beer Truck Driver Robbed. Herman Glarman, a Griesedieck beer truck driver, reported to police an armed man boarded his truck yesterday in the 3700 block of Westminster place and robbed him of \$30, jumping from the truck at Sarah street

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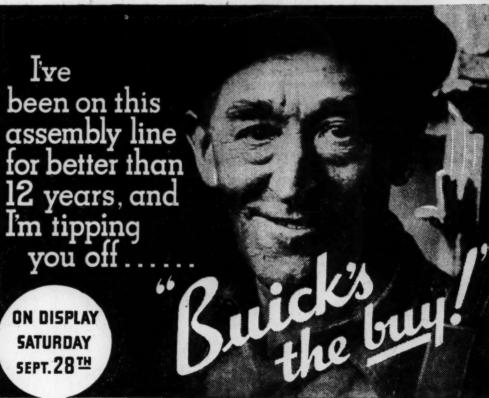
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President to Get Money by Curtailing Such Activities as Highway Construction.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Presi-

on-Federal works projects. to obtain the \$800,000,000.

or grants to \$1,700,000,000 was based President. on a provision in the works act al- PWA will get only \$200,000,000 lowing him to use 20 per cent of more for new projects under the MILLIONS OF GULF FISH KILLED the total to increase any individual plan. All the new projects must be appropriation "if he finds it neces- under contract by Dec. 15, and be BY STRANGE MARINE CONDITION sary" to accomplish purposes of the finished a year later. Ickes said

from relief rolls to payrolls at the ments to projects whose sponsors notified Childs & Co.

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PWA would be more "ruthless than With only 936,000 persons moved ever before in withdrawing allot-

have 3,500,000 transferred by Nov. 1. the civilian conservation corps next some time ago killed millions of WPA officials said cuts in funds | Another branch of the works pro- week to take jobs in industry was fish in the Gulf of Mexico in the for such activities as highway con-struction, grade crossing elimina-provide about 300,000 jobs in the Robert Fechner, director.

meeting of state public works ad- men had left the CCC monthly to Both times, the phenomenon was The President's executive order ministrators that a new list of PWA take private jobs, but that the preceded by a strong odor of sulincreasing the total for WPA loans projects would be placed before the rate of absorption now had in phur dioxide. Brownsville residents creased to 9000 a week.

econd Recent Appearance of Phe-nomenon Preceded by Strong Odor of Sulphur Dioxide.

who camped on Padre Island Saturday night reported the water was

vellowish in places, and that heavy gas was rising. up, as well as millions of smaller

W. W. Boyd, director of coastal operations at Corpus Christi, said he had ordered a deputy to Port the Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 24. Isabel, near here, to investigate the

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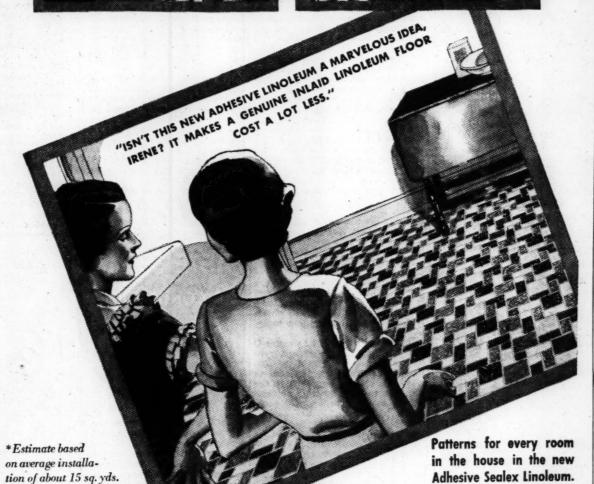
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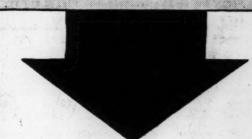
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Ray Dearham, Member of Chicago Post, Fatally Hurt as Hundreds of gion, suffered fractures of the pel-Merrymakers Look On.

naire, was killed shortly after 1 Fulton, Ky., was treated at City o'clock this morning when he fell Hospital last night for a superficial mobile at Eleventh and Locust he had been stabbed in a row in a streets as hundreds of convention downtown tavern. merrymakers looked on. His skull Shirley

mobile at Twelfth boulevard. As during the celebration at Ninth the car approached Eleventh street street and Washington avenue principal to be payable out shortly after midnight. een holding, opened and he lost The body was identified at the in the left hand with a small blank

saloonkeeper, 40 years old, a member of the Ray J. Haggaman Post in Chicago. Dearham's brother, Paul, was also attending the con- him on the sidewalk at Seventeenth vention, Hynes said, but he did not and Market streets.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH on avenue. Paul Sanford, 38, a member of TROLLEY-BUS SYSTEM the American Legion at Crawfords-ville, Ind., suffered a broken left

irm last night when he fell from Enough Valid Signatures Obthe running board of an automobile tained to Initiate Municipal Proposal.

Legionnaire Injured in Plunge The Board of Election Commis From Roof of Street Car. Joseph Sulmar, 3614 South Broadsioners yesterday completed its check of the 72,214 signatures to way, member of the local service petitions for city ownership committee of the American Lestreet railway and bus systems, filed By Sept. 13 by Robert J. Kratky, atvis and ribs at 10:15 o'clock last torney, who had charge of circunight in a fall from the roof of a lating the petitions. A total of 38,street car in front of 211 North 319 signatures, or 11,358 more than John Linton, a Legionnaire from required, were found to be valid. Two proposed ordinances were

contained in the petitions, one to from the running board of an auto- knife wound in the chest. He said authorize the proper city officials to acquire and operate a municipal mass transportation system at an estimated cost of \$25,000,000, and Miss Frankie Beamer, 30, 4645 place, suffered a flesh at a rate of fare not to exceed 5 wound in the right thigh when hit cents; the other, to call a special bard of the slowly moving auto- by a missile from a small cannon election to vote on the issuance of transit revenues, to acquire the

Leroy L. Niesholt, Belleville Legionnaire, accidentally shot himself The ordinances will now be sub mitted to the Board of Aldermen Morgue by Patrolman Patrick cartridge pistol during last night's which, under the law, has 60 days Hynes of Chicago, also a Legion- parade. Also treated at City Hos- in which to pass or reject them. If naire. Hynes said Dearham was a pital for powder burns was Thomas they are defeated, or no action is

The check completed yesterday that of the voters whose names aptriplicates. The initiative law requires qualified signatures equal to 7 per cent of the total registration, or 26,981 signatures

#### JAPANESE NAVY COMPLETING THREE MONTHS OF MANEUVERS

Ships Working on Problems of De fense Against Fleet From

North American Area.
TOKIO, Sept. 24.—The Japanese navy engaged today in the final phase of its three months of annual

The ships were working out probof the Empire against an "enemy' advancing over the great circle route of the North Pacific. No news of the maneuvers has been published in any Japanese

Navy Office declined to disclose the warships' movements, the location of the war games or the character of the operations. Even the fact that the fleet Adchief of the Naval General Staff, de-

in the press. eastern frontier from an attack the

naval authority insisted they were States Navy's maneuvers in the California-Hawaii-Alaska triangle.

JACKSONVILLE Fla. Sepf 24. wo tropical disturbances menaced development, might take is given and Ethiopia by offering, if necesshipping in the Caribbean Sea to-One, gaining in intensity, was about 200 miles south of Kingston west northwestward. The other dis-

### Text of League Committee Plan For Settlement of Difficulties Between Italy and Ethiopia

Provides for Mission of Foreign Specialists to Help Bar Slavery, Keep Domestic Peace and Allow Foreign Development.

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The official public health. text of the League of Nations' committee of five plan for an Italo-Ethiopian settlement as made public here, follows: Cection One.

mmittee which was instructed to make a general exment has endeavored to find a basis of negotiation. In doing so, it has their tions respecting the independence, all states, members of the league; cond by the necessity of ensuring good and neighborly relations between the state members of the ment. league. The committee expressed no opinion on the documents furnished by the two parties and confined it-

2. On admission to the League, obligations, regarding certain matters-in showed 35,855 invalid signatures. Of particular slavery and the traffic in these, 33,407 were signatures of per-sons not registered as voters, 571 to furnish the Council any informaarms. She declared herself "ready Nations accredited to the Emperor were ellegible, 686 of persons whose tion which it may require and to sided over by one of them addresses could not be determined, take into consideration any recom-494 in handwriting differing from mendation which the Council may make with regard to the fulfillment peared on the registration books, of these obligations in which she 722 duplicate signatures, and five recognized that the League of Narecognized that the League of Nations is concerned.'

the principle advisers will be appointed by the Council of Emperor. Agents other than the "Any suggestion calprinciple advisers will be appointed culated to raise the economic, finan- by the Emperor on the nomination of the League or with his endorse to which I have the honor to be- ment, according to the nature and long, provided it proceeds from the the importance of their functions. Relations with the League

The delegate or commission will whenever necessary and at least once a year, make reports which vanced stage of civilization and are will be communicated to the Emsincerely desirous of guiding my peror at the same time as they are addressed to the Council of the League The Ethiopian Government will ned. I am convinced my country submit to the Council any observations it may wish to formulate in regards to these reports. The re-

newspaper for 10 days, and the pears to be the duty of the League of Nations to offer and extend to be studied by the Council at the tive international basis so as to ennot only ble to assign to the plan a relativestructive action necessary to improve the lot of the Ethiopian ly brief duration such as five years. resources of the country but also provide that the plan may be re

4. In these circumstances, it ap-

obligation of every member of take into account the experience Representatives of France and assistance should receive the pre- the United Kingdom have informed connected with the United vious consent of the Ethiopian Gov- the committee of five that, with view to contributing to the peace The general outline of the form ful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, their respective gov-Ethiopia, with a view to her ad- ernments are ready to facilitate any ministrative reform and economic territorial adjustment between Italy sary, certain sacrifices in the re-

gion of the Somaliland coast. In negotiating on this subject, the obligation by which Ethiopia is 2. Public services requiring reor- bound in regard to slavery and the

A mission of foreign specialists The representatives of France shall be appointed to organize a and the United kingdom have furcorps of police and gendarmerie ther informed the committee of five which will be responsible for: (a) that their respective governments, ensuring the application through without wishing to impair the existthe empire of existing and future ing regime in regard to the treatlaws or (a) prohibiting and ob- ment of foreigners and in regard structing slavery, (b) strictly regu- to external trade, that they are pre-

tween Italy and Ethiopia on the

## TWO PRISONERS SLUG PAPAL LEGATE OPENS COUNTY JAILER, FLEE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS TO MEET AGAIN TODAY

Hit Walter Maschmidt With Cardinal Hayes, New York, Sock Full of Tinfoil When He Opens Door.

billy made of tinfoil stuffed into a

jail, Sherman Green lunged against it, and was joined by Fred Coch- an Italian renaissance structure ran, both awaiting trial on robbery was filled to capacity by about 20,- 1916 Preparedness day parade, will

Some of them were asleep. Maschmidt had opened the inner to hand to Green a suit of clothes

which someone had left at the jail placed at the head of each of the for him. The escaped prisoners were last seen running through the park which occupies the block south of the jail.

Green, who is 28 years old, lives in Overland. He had been held in default of \$100,000 bonds since his time the delegate of the League of arrest last November on two robbery charges, one involving the holdup of a tavern, the other the holdup of a street car motorman. Cochran, a former convict, is 23

years old. He was charged with being one of five men who held up Paul Baker on a St. Louis County The delegate of the League and highway last July 8 and robbed him of a truck load of sugar, valued at League with the agreement of the \$1000. Cochran gave his address as 4047 West Pine boulevard.

#### 15 IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY ILL AFTER EATING CHICKEN

Sandwiches Were Served at Meeting of Athenian Literary Society Last Wednesday.

Fifteen St. Charles County residents are ill of intestinal infection, one of them seriously, after eating with all the powers of earth apprechicken sandwiches served Wednesday at a meeting of Athenian Literary Study Club, countywide organization, at the near Wentzville.

One of those attending the meeting, Mrs. William D. Stewart of St. Charles, became ill Saturday and that night gave birth to a premature infant, which died two hours Death of the child was attributed by physicians to the mothence. 8 years old; Elizabeth, 4, and Ladue, 2, became ill after sandwiches which she took home pay scant attention to the so-called

Walker Wooldridge, a Wentzville attorney, who attended the meet- nefarious work. ing, is seriously ill at his home.

#### POSSSE ACCIDENTALLY KILLS YOUTH IN SEARCH FOR ROBBER

Fork Union (Va.) Military Acad emy Student, Aiding in Pursuit. Is Shot. FORK UNION, Va., Sept. 24.

Frank Wicks, an 18-year-old stuwill dent at Fork Union Military Acad-Wicks, whose home is at Wellesley Hills, Mass., was a member of the Cardinal Hayes received the official greeting of secular authorities of maha.

erty of Charlottesville, Va., and con- ley read a letter to Bishop Joseph ing of State Trooper W. R. Thompson in a holdup of the Fork Union Bank shortly after noon.

lating the carrying of arms by persons not belonging to the regular ian interest in the economic development of that the existing lights of are vitally necessary for the pared to recognize the special Italof French and British Nationals far of our people and are protected and their persons rethe President wrote. of French and British Nationals far of our people and our nation," spected by the two parties and that (B) policing centers in Consequently, these governments the recognized interests of France Europeans reside (Addis will look with favor on the conclusion and the United Kingdom, under all country in these times when I real-from him. We have as President agreements already enforced, will ize nations have organized to de- a man who believes in God and who

#### Begins Ceremonies With Celebration of Mass. Two prisoners in the St. Louis By the Associated Press.

County jail at Clayton escaped at CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.—Sol-4 a. m. today by slugging the jailer emn pontifical mass, celebrated by on the head with an improvised the Papal Legate, Patrick Cardinal face each other here today for the Haves of New York, formally first time in 18 years-and at When the jailer, Walter Ma- opened the religious program of the hearing for Mooney's freedom

The Cleveland public auditorium, 000 persons, representing the clergy One of them beat Maschmidt on and laity of the 128 dioceses under the head until he fell to the floor the United States flag.

expedient to provide a central or- 15 other prisoners in the bull pen on a stage, opening on two halls. made no effort to join in the break. Above the sacrificial table hung suspended a large two-sided crucifix. The hall was decorated with door of the bull pen a few inches the national colors and the gold and white of the Vatican.

The "salute pontifical," ficial Papal march, rang through the edifice as a corps of trumpeters announced the Cardinal legate's arrival. A choir of 3000 led the musical

tribute to the representative of Pope Pius XI, the Ecce Sacerdos Magnus, "Behold the Great Priest." A choir of 300 school boys joined in the singing. A member of the Vatican house

hold, Monsignor Carlo Grano, Papal master of ceremonies and official of the Vatican Secretariate of State, directed the details of the servicea mass such as the Pope celebrates n St. Peter's in Ror Assisting the Cardinal Legate

of honor, a deacon and sub-deacon. four assistant masters of ceremony and the acolytes, or servers.

Archbishop John T. McNicolas of

Cincinnati, O., whose province includes the diocese of Cleveland, delivered the sermon. He preached on the Holy Eucharist-the Source and Inspiration of Catholic Ac-"Amid the hostile din of nations

hensive, suspicious, tense, grasping, driven by an exaggerated national ism to the very verge of a suicidal war, the gentle voice of the meek and humble Savior of the world can be heard only by ears attuned to spiritual things," said Archbishop McNicholas. "Proud leaders, insane in their own conceits, strutting up and down the nations. speaking as if not answerable to any higher authority, disregarding er's illness. Mrs. Stewart is recovering at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. the eternal destiny of man, have no Charles. Her three children, Flor- compassion on the multitude. One may feel that if the Lord Christ in person addressed the world

> statesmen and politicians and their The standards of the age, he said interpret success in terms of material prosperity.

"Individuals and nations," he said, "make of it the supreme end of life. Our own country is, per-haps, the greatest culprit. Nowhere se in all the world has God blessed a nation with greater natural resources and riches. But has not our fabulous wealth led us away from God, rather than to Him?"

Prelates and priests from all sec-

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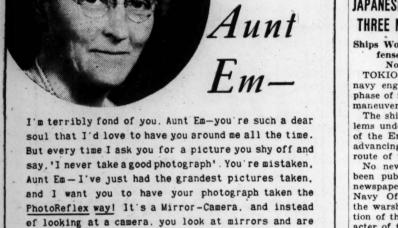
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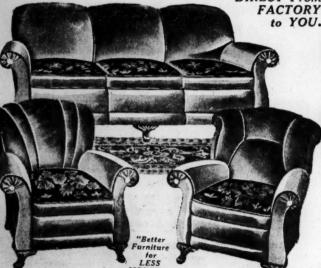
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visers must either: (A) be subor

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Section Six

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Duration of the plan

The internal structure and organization for assistance. If their mission is to bring re sults, foreign specialists, even where they are not invested with special

administrative powers, must be able tions and to seek a Pacific settle- of the Ethiopian authorities whom they are assisting. Furthermore, if been guided first by the obliga- must be co-ordinated. It would be territorial integrity, and security of ganism both to co-ordinate the work of assistance and services and to secure for them the necessary support of the Ethiopian Govern The principle adviser would be

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3. In his speech at the plenary the first delegate of Ethiopia spoke cial, or political level of the nation

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galeries were killed by alternate delegates and auxiliary members. In making her report as retiring national commander, Mrs. Carlso said the auxiliary program for last year was designed to follow the aims of the American Legion in

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The Legion Auxiliary championship drum and bugle corps from Jules R. Fi okston. Minn., dressed in black and white satin capes, played during the opening moments of the The speakers; past Nurses, and commanders of the Auxiliary and past commanders of the Fidac Frank N. B Auxiliary were seated on the stage. American and departmental flags were lined in the rear.

Park, Dickmann, Belgrano Addresses of welcome were given and as the session neared comple-tion, Frank N. Belgrano Jr., national commander of the American Legion, arrived to address the

"I have come here to extend my tion," Belgrano said, "and to thank you for your aid in assisting the American Legion in its program. I want not only to thank for what you have done when called upon, but for the thousands of things your auxiliary has done

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### New Officers of Women Who Served in Navy



TIONAL officers were elected at the annual meeting of the National Yeomen F., an organization of women who served in the Navy during the World War. Former National Commander, MARJORY CORMACK of Hartford, Conn. (left), congratulating MAYBELLE M. BOND, Philadelphia, Pa., newly elected commander (center), and newly elected Senior Vice-Commander MRS. IRENE M. BROWN of

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ORPHEUM-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," at 10:19, 12:18, 2:17, 4:16, 6:15,

3:14 and 10:13. SHUBERT-Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights," at 2:02, 4:39, 7:16 and 9:53; "Wanderer of the Wasteland," at 1, 3:37, 6:14, 8:51.

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rah street and Laclede avenue. Police reported the accident was due to a confusion of signals between the operators. Elmer Weisbrodt, 42 years old. 4046 Blaine avenue, a passenger on

the Sarah street car, suffered in-juries about the back. The others injured all of whom were on the other car, suffered cuts and bruises. They were Mrs. Julia Cullen, 60 3747 Laclede avenue, and Mrs. Christiana Meisner, 46, and Mrs. Lena Mason, 32, both of Kansas City, Kan., here to attend the Ame ican Legion convention.

SUES WIFE HE REMARRIED

Lloyd B. Singleton Files Divorce Action, Second for Pair. Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Lloyd B. Singleton, 5830 Enright avenue, a tobacco salesman, against Mrs. Billie B. Single ton, 7346 Maple avenue, Maplewood, whom he remarried Sept. 5 after a previous divorce.

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By a Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Seut. 24.-Jack Knott and Les Tietje, a pair of righthanders, were the opposing pitchers in the first game of the doublebe out there sales be out there slash. White Sox heer this afternoon.

Though the weather was perfect, ardly a thousand customers turned at for the doubleheader. The umpires were: Kolls, Quinn and Marberry.

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Louis, who had arrived early and had been expected in a half pound

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PART TWO ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935.

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#### Mickey Mack Remembers:

Everybody said in the spring the Giants were the club to beat; and = the Cubs apparently believed it. \_



## OUIS IS 1 TO 2 FAVORITE TO DEFEAT BAER TONIGHT

Cubs Need Only One More Victory to Win the Pennant NEGRO HAS EQUIPMENT TO

thance Even if Pirates Reat Them Again Today

By J. Roy Stockton.

Bownlf Q. Phan, who has been at the bedside of the Carerer since they were stricken mysteriously while at play with more than a week ago, today issued the following bulletin wares and wearables in every

that the patient's suffering might

be over by tomorrow at about 5 p.

meant anything, they will be strug-

Words Without Music.

near the Valley of No World Series

Parsnips last year and we pulled through. We'll cut and slash right

be out there trying to cut and

Everybody knows what the situa-

tion is. The Cardinals will have

to win all of their remaining games

or at least all five from the Cubs, or Charley Grimm's team will take

over the championship of the league. If the Cardinals win to-

day, they can tie for first place by winning four of the five with the Cubs. If they lose again to the

Pirates they still will have a math-ematical chance, which in this in-

Lithuanian, Bessarabian, or even

the Chinaman's-they will have to

knock over the Cubs in five straight

in their last 18 contests.

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KNOTT PITCHES IN FIRST GAME OF DOUBLE BILL

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### LOUIS SAYS HE **WILL STOP BAER** IN FIVE ROUNDS

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And remember that the NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—This is Cubs haven't lost a single game date which will linger in my life. since Labor day, being victorious It is to be my wedding night. It Chicago also is to be the night I knock out Washing Red Lucas, one of the many Pirate pitchers who have made the Max Baer-inside of five rounds. Cardinals what they are today- I'm glad I blew that off my chest. and still they're not satisfied— I see Max Baer gives me five probably will take a farewell shot rounds so that makes us even and probably will take a farewell shot at them today, but if he should may the best man live to become a great predictor.

have unexpected trouble, Pie Traynor will have Bill Swift and Guy Bush and several others ready with And Then the Deans. Bill Hallahan probably will be not. I respect Baer's stamina.

Oh, yes, I know all about his the St. Louis hurler. There is no use sending the Deans to the hill. bar-room right hand. As was point-The Chicago games are the all-im- ed out yesterday, Max won all his portant ones and the chances are big victories by tossing that home good that the Cubs will have to in the first round. Maybe he won't beat one of them, no matter how do that with me. Maybe he will long it takes, before they can make That's why we are going to fight the final effective clutch at the before a million dollars worth of customers. Some think he will and others know he won't.

I'm not saying I'll knock out Max Baer inside of five rounds just to be cocky. Blackburn hasn't fooled and he says three, but I think Max will be tougher than Jack figures. I believe it will take three rounds to cut his body down o I can buzz his chin.

Admits Baer Is Tough. Max Baer is tough. We all know that. He can hit with a long right hand. He isn't fooling us about that either. His chin is supposed be so, but did you ever see him hit in the tummy. Well, I'll sock him there the very first thing and I'm

So Max didn't fly down from Speculator after all that talk. Well, Detroit, leaving Thursday night at annual meet. o'clock.

Lindbergh "we." It is Mr. and Mrs. defeated Ed Duwe, Forest Park Everybody is entitled to his own Joe Louis, and we're going to fly back to see Mickey Cochrane's Tig- Westborough, 3 and 2.

Liverybody is entitled to his own belief but religion has no place in the ring."

Everybody is entitled to his own belief but religion has no place in the ring." ers trim Charley Grimm's and Jack Blackburn's Cubs. Yes, sir, I'm going to fly back and I don't think I'll go in bandages, either.

You see, I'm not worked up over reason for me being all bothered

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## "I'm Better Than Louis And I'll Win Fight,"

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- "I'll beat Joe Louis, you can be sure of that," declared Max Baer as he whirled along on the train bringing him from Schenectady to the city yesterday. "I know he's good, but I'm better. He'll hit me. Sure. But I won't go down and I can hit a little myself, you know."

The assertion was made in his a strong favorite at All indications are that Baer is

The assertion was made in his drawing room, not boastfully as is

In the room at the time wer They were the only visitors per-mitted in the room aside from the few reporters making the trip with

Max seemed to be in much better spirits than he had been. He chat ed normally, joked, laughed and seemed relieved that the long training grind was definitely behind him. He had not shaved since the fina

won't until after the fight. He was at ease all the way, some thing he didn't seem to be in camp He realizes the supreme importance of the match to him, what with motion picture and radio offers pour ing in-contingent upon his win ning the fight. And he has made up his mind the way for him to

Realizes Importance of Fight. "I am not for a moment over-GOLF TOURNEY WITH 73 looking the fact that it's miss and Johnny Manion, Sunset Hills out for me," he said, "but right Country Club professional, won the now I'm thinking of the weather.

He held up his right fist and ing to use and I'm sure I'll hit him same privilege.

## Baer Has Wagered \$16,000 That He'll

Win, Report Says Special to the Fost-Dispater

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. THAT Max Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, are confident he will win was indicated in a report that they had wagered \$16,000 between them on a Baer victory, taking the short end of odds of 8

## SCALPERS ASK \$5 FOR STANDING

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Mike Ja-

Nearby speculators were charging cessor, in the spotlight.

\$5 for standing room as against the laughingly said: "This is all I'm go- \$3.45 Jacobs was charging for the It was Jacobs who first recog-Ticket booths also were estab- Negro heavyweight and tied him up that Max Baer, good condition and

lished at the Yankee Stadium where to a contract which gave the Twen- all, is doomed to retirement via the Max admits that he missed smok- the fight will be held, but there tieth Century club complete con- knockout. He is worthy of this this bout as much as I was over the Louis-Baer fight in the King Levinsky fight. There was a reason for me being all bothered a reason for me being all bothered the King Levinsky fight. There was a reason for me being all bothered the self-time fight in the louis-Baer fight in the ing cigarettes and having fun for seven weeks, but realizing the impact of the control of the contr inally had intended to sell tickets sion enough to foresee the money-

## WIN BY KNOCKOUT; GATE OF MILLION DOLLARS EXPECTED By John E. Wray.

Facts About Fight

PRINCIPALS - Max Adelbert

SEATING CAPACITY-89,569.

GATE RECEIPTS-\$1,176,930 if a

PROBABLE ODDS - 1 to 2

DISTRIBUTION OF "GATE" -30 per cent of net to each fighter; 10 per cent to Milk Fund. WEATHER—Fair and warm.

PRELIMINARIES-Buddy Baer,

New York, vs. Terry Mitchell, Bos-

ton; Jorge Brescia, South America,

vs. Paul Pross, New York; Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., vs.

Negro Is Better Boxer. But there is this to be consid-

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The heavyweight fight between Negro Joe Louis and former champion Max Baer is being battled this morning all the way from the Bronx to the Battery-by proxy. Not in many years has t his writer listened to so much fight conversation. You're deafened with it everywhere. The argument has been going on for days. Nobody has convinced anybody else. The battle still remains to be won-in the ring.

Not since Jack Dempsey faced the Wild Bull of the Pampas here in 1923, has there been a fight in this vicinity that has intrigued the public and resulted in an advance sale comparable to the 15-round engagement which tonight, at the Yankee Stadium, will bring together the two standouts of the heavyweight fight class.

By the Associated Press.

TIME AND PLACE — Yankee Stadium, New York. Preliminaries at 6 p. m. (St. Louis time.) Main bout 8 p. m. weight fight class.

As to the probable outcome, anything is probable. You can learn that Baer is going to win in the first or the fifteenth round; or that Louis will turn the trick anywhere from the fifth to the fifteenth. But decision with two indees and a decision w As to the probable outcome, any-Louis will turn the trick anywhere from the fifth to the fifteenth. But whatever differences you may hear referee officiating. in the selection of the winner, or the round in which he is supposed to win, you will find that it is unanimously the view that whichever battler succeeds, he will have had to take and give plenty of punish-

Betting Favors Bomber. Louis, although there is a surpris-ingly strong group which believes ingly strong group which believes that Baer has a great chance to combined NBC, WEAF and WJZ beat his youthful opponent.

But, if you are looking for facts to support your view as to the winner of this fight, you will have to concede that the advantage is Los Angeles, vs. Eddie Mader, New all in favor of the Negro. Here York, six rounds each. George are some reasons favoring Louis: Turner, Salisaw, Ok., vs. Heinz He is younger by six years. Kohlhass, Germany; Bob Pastor,

He is within 10 pounds as heavy as his opponent.

He can hit a killing punch. He hits short and fast as com-george Chip, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; pared with Max's slower, round-Tony Cancela vs. Jim Meriott,

four rounds each, He has an educated defense while Max has only his physical bell, and are said to have contribesistance and ability to take it.

Since turning professional noody has beaten Joe in 24 fights.

uted to the death of another—Ernie Schaaf. He is undoubtedly game, for he has taken plenty of punishment in some of his fights, One of his victims was a former

hampion-Carnera. He has had far more intelligent andling than Baer.

Louis' morale has not been reer he will be opposing a fighter

upset by defeat, while Baer must go into the ring remembering that this is about his last chance, professionally.

Joe's last fight was a convincer,

The bulk of the advantages its

Joe's last fight was a convincer, while Baer's last fight was a fail-with Louis, even allowing for the And, adding up all this, the only fact that he is a "freshman" as a

offset on the Baer side is his longer experience and his ability to take This writer has reached the conclusion that Louis will win the

fight. He has the equipment to win by a knockout, but if he does not land a kayo, he also is better That seems to indicate a winner.

oing to deliver all he has early in 1 to 2, with Baer at 7 to 5. That, the contest. Max is a powerful however, is only indicative of the fellow. No doubt he can hit a terrific blow. He has done it. His There is no doubt that there is punches have resulted in the death more Louis money in the market of one opponent, Frankie Camp- today than is available for Baer.

### Fighters Bound to Recognize Rules Against Deliberate Fouling in Bout

As far as the betting reveals

regulations provide for the loss of little. round for an accidental foul rule that a deliberate foul can rethe fight. Neither will risk that. fight emerged with a profit,

The fight will be a standout in history, in as much as, being a nonchampionship event, it will take rank with the few million dollar battles on record. Only one other non-title fight on record attracted as much as one million dollars at the gate—that was the Sharkeythe gate—that was the Sharkeythe gate—following the gate—that was the Sharkeythe gate—that was the sharkeythe

beseiged the booths for ducats to The fight reveals for the first time of 45 minutes. Baer will be time since the death of Tex Rick- paid \$250,000 and Louis \$300,000, on The offices opened at 8 a. m. and ard, a promoter who has been able the basis of one million dollars net. ourse it wouldn't do Louis any a half hour later the supply of poptod either.

"The talk of bringing a Bible into ular \$5.75 tickets was gone. Ducats big way. It was Jack Dempsey of have gone to make up these Altown, competed in the fifteenth annual meet.

"The talk of bringing a Bible into Louis' corner seems to me very far at \$11.75, \$16.50 and \$25 still were on sale.

In an exhibition match, Manion and Dr. Louis J. Hutton, Sunset, and put Mike Jacobs, Tex Rickard's suc-

Promoter Jacobs' Foresight. nized the possibilities in the young authority in New York who thinks making possibilities of a Negro |

He lost money for the men who

blow, there is still the fundamental promoted the fight with Willard in Havana-Jack Curley and sult in disqualification. Both fight- Weber-and his battle with Jeffries ers are bound to recognize and ob- in Reno was about the only one in serve this, under penalty of loss of which the promoter of a Johnson

Such is the lure of the fight

Bronson Picks Negro to Win.

### Dinner Sets Paer Will Have Weight Edge of 111/4 Pounds in Louis Fight; Dempsey to Second Californian

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Max Baer, the former heavyweight Dion, will enter the ring tonight with an advantage of 11 1/4 to be ironclad or bullet-proof. Mayads over Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, in their million-dollar Weight scrap. scaled 2101/2 pounds and perusal of the comic pages of a not going to mess around about it

the State Athletic Commission. head. While a crowd of more than 3000 ans swarmed around the outde of the State office building, re-

that has swept the big town as hing has done in a dozen years, pals in tonight's 15-round

accompanied by his man-ar, Ancil Hoffman, and Jack ld be in the Californian's upwards of 90,000 fans.

low 199% at the official weigh-like this afternoon at the offices "hello" with a short nod of the

The room was packed solidly with officials, newspapermen and hangers-on. Baer and Louis posed for picture after picture as nearly 100 photographers went into action. There was not the slightest sur-

prise manifest by the weights of the two fighters, both of whom appeared in superb condition and on edge for a bout that has attracted sensational interest and appear certain to be fought before a crowd of

Louis scaled a shade more than who had arrived early and had been expected. Baer was withkept waiting nearly an hour in a half pound of the figure his looked up from a handlers had predicted,

Today's Schedule.

great predictor.

Trainer Jack Blackburn figures
I'll take Baer in less than five
heats. He likes to say three. 'But
he might be too overconfident. I'm

Trainer Jack Blackburn figures
I'm m. Philadelphia at Boston, clear
It 30 and 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, clear
12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at New York, clear

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. httsburgh 12-16-1, Cardinals 0-4-1. Bat-les—Weaver and Grace: +Heusser, Kauf-nn, Winford, Walker, P. Collins and De-

mann, Wintord, Waiker, F. Candellaner,
Lancey.
New York 3-5-0, Boston 2-6-2. Batteries—Hubbell and Mancuso; Brandt and Spohrer. Second game—Boston 9-12-4, New York 7-11-1. Batteries—Frankhouse, R. Smith and Dall, Spohrer; †Gabler, Parmelee and Myatt.
Philadelphia 4-9-0, Brooklyn 2-9-2, Batteries—Mulcahy, \*Prim and Todd; Leonard and J. Taylor. Second game—Brooklyn 8-11-2, Philadelphia 4-11-3. Batteries—Benge, Zackary and Lopez, J. Taylor; †Blyin, Jorgens, Frim, Mulcahy and Holden, Wilson.

en, Wilson.
Chicago and Cincinnati, open date.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 5-10-0, Washington 1-7-2. Batteries—Gomez and Glenn; †Whitehill, Russell and Bolton, Holbrook.
Only game scheduled.
\*Indicates winning pitcher,
†Indicates losing pitcher.

MANION WINS LEGION

American Legion championship I hope it stays nice this way so we ing business today as frantic fans Philadelphia. golf tournament held yesterday at can fight. I don't want a postponethe Westborough Country Club by ment. That would hurt me but of the Baer-Louis fight. I'm not afraid to fly and just to shooting a 73. About 50 Legion-course it wouldn't do Louis any prove that I've chartered a plane naires, most of them from out-of-good either. fly us over from New York to town, competed in the fifteenth

**IDEAL WEATHER** 

FOR THE FIGHT NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - Ideal goodbye Mr. Louis." weather conditions were predicted

Max Baer Declares

his usual manner but calmly, deliberately. Horton Smith and Ky Laffoon, Chicago golf professionals, travelling to Ridgewood, N. J., where they will take part in the Ryder Cup matches Saturday and Sunday

he plans to do.

with it and when I do it will be

cobs' ticket offices at Broadway Dempsey battle of 1926—following and Forty-ninth street did a rush-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6. only at his downtown office, .

There have been many heated | heavyweight. In fact, it has been discussions as to the possibility of the fight being conducted on deliberate foul lines. But it is safe to say that this can be minimized.

In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight. In fact, it has been the history of the heavyweight here. While the New York Commission the first rank and he profited but

The fight will be a standout in sults, as to winner and loser, the

colors!

**Decorative Glass Vases** \$1.98 \$ 1.00 Value... Imported from Czecho.

they're union made.

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in center, on light ivory body. Complete service for eight!

ch at the Yankee Stadium took Slovakia! Large size and shapes . . . in several lovely

The fighters, a room's length apart, had nothing else to say.

phia— 64 85 .430 |433 — 36 111 .245 .250 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. — 92 63 .634 .637 14 86 59 .593 .596 14 77 70 .524 .527 — 74 74 .500 .503 — 71 74 .490 .493 10n 66 82 .446 .450 56 87 .392 .396

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Cleveland, clear, 2 p.
New York at Washington, clear,

The "us" in this case isn't a and Dr. Louis J. Hutton, Sunset, should be mixed up in a prize fight.

was "clear and warmer."

## PAGE 2B ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATC

### Line and Backfield Work Well Together In Impressive Game

By James M. Gould.

There was good reason for that self-satisfied smirk on the face of St. Louis University's Billiken today. Despite gloomy forecasts and "bear stories" that would bring tears to the eyes of a real sphinx, the school "came up" with a real team and, playing real football, vanquished a game, hard-battling University of the South eleven before 3500 fans at Walsh Memorial Stadium last night by a score of 32 to 0

Lineups and Summaries

one and Shea.

Kearns (DePaul)
Texas A. and M.)
(W. and L.). Line

Team Victor in

Led by the two-hit hurling o

In the girls' opening game the Mordy Wolffs trimmed the Schen-

Sisler's Tourney

Held scoreless in only one quarin action, the Billikens scored two one in the third and two more in Sewanee really threaten to score, though twice they were within the Billikens' 20-yard line.

Early practice had indicated that Coach Muellerleile had better prospects than generally expected, but the work of the eleven—the smooth adling of the ball, the drive of the backs and the savage charging antly surprising. It would be difult and, in a measure, unfair to ficult and, in a measure, as stars (Army) jack played a whale of a game and, nal was missed or the play unevenpected in an earlier than usual

Captain Hudson was high scorer both in the first quarter. In the third period Wood broke through Swance 39.
Fumbles: Billikens 2.
Fumbles: Billikens 2.
Funds gained from scrimmage:
kens 313, Sewance 53.
Funts: Billikens 2 for 47 yards: Sewance 370 yards. Average kick—Billikens 2.

2.1.
Funds: Sewance 37 yards. and dashed 71 yards for a score with Kloepper, fumbling a lateral and recovering over the Sewanee line, adding another at the beginning of the final period. An intercepted Sewanee pass by Charley Detroit Softball Harris and a 40-yard run there after provided the final touchdown Extra points were place-kicked by Lou Drone and Bob Shea.

Both Lou Drone and Shea ran the team well, especially well conidering the early stage of the sea-

Zimmie Zimmerman, the Dixie team of Detroit blanked the Wagners, 1 distinctly not in condition. Backs handled the ball as though it were to 0, at the Sisler South Side Park to win the championship of the in fine shape, the ball-carriers caught and held the ball nicely and the whole team seemed as though last night. The Detroiters also won from the Wagners, 1 to 0, on Sunit really enjoyed playing football, There were several stand-outs for day night. In last night's final, the winning tally was scored by Andy Jacobs,

field, Poage and Pearson did most Detroit third sacker, on a single of the ground-gaining, with Montand an error. Zimmerman had 17 Eustis and Ruch of the strikeouts while Dick Lutzi, the backs and Bolling and Colmore dolosing hurler, had nine. Immediatenice work in the line. ly after the contest, Edward Marsh. The statistics of the game show a director of the A. S. A., presented

the complete superiority of the Billikens and it is recalled that, in eight games last season, the Billioff with a 0-0 tie against little Illiall the Billikens recorded 18

first downs to three for the Tigers;

cluding six completed passes, to 92, for the Schenbergs, were found for Louis rush following the kick-off, but, forced to kick, saw the Billi-kens take the ball on the South's 34-yard line. After one line-play. Wood passed neatly to Captain Hudson, who stepped over the line for a touchdown. Drone failed to vert. An intercepted pass soon after gave St. Louis another scor ing chance, and it was accepted. Plunges by Kloepper, Hudson and Drone took the ball to the one-foot line and Hudson hit the line for the necessary distance. This time, Lou Drone converted by a place-kick.

The second period saw many substitutions in the St. Louis battle-front and a consequent let-down in feated Vogt brothers, Carondelet, 21—7, 21—9.

Strattman and Cunningham, Sherman Park, defeated McCarthy and McGreavy, Forest Park, 21—8, 21—6.

Meyers and Goldstein, Forest Park, defeated Kantor and Kleyman, Forest Park, 21—18, 13—21, 21—18.

Doyle and Stebbins, Forest Park, defeated Wendell and Gogin, Carondelet, 21—8, 21—1.

Norval and Linder, Forest Park, defeated Goldberg and Fishback, Forest Park, 21—12, 10—21, 21—16.

Diamond and Weitz, Forest Park, defeated Clausen and Davis, Triple A, 21—1, 21—7. the Billikens' offense, while Sewanee's defense tightened so effecing in the half. A poorly called lateral when the Billikens were deep in their own territory aided the outherners in stopping the St. Resuming play after the intermis-

sion and the kick-off, Sewanee made a first down, but then was Hudson dashed 15 yards WOMEN'S DISTRICT around end and, with the ball on his own 29-yard line, Carl Wood-brushed through the line and covered 71 vards for the Billikens' third touchdown. The try for point failed.
Using most of the players on his squad, Coach Muellerleile uncoving the most of the players on his squad. ered several promising reserves in days. the final period. A fumbled lateral which was recovered by Kloep-per over the Sewanee line resulted Mrs. Doris Spalding, Westborough, in the first touchdown of the quar-have the lowest handicaps with 5. ter and, a bit later, Harris inter- Mrs. Hynes and Mrs. Bedell were corded the final score.

The attendance was disappointing, but it is likely that the "Hom- Ruhl. This department has been mes and Chevaux" parade bit into weak for the past two seasons, but e attendance. Free shows are weakness has become strength. Fitzgerald played the best game of

Norman Kloepper is a greatly imhis career last night. proved football player. Last year, The Billikens' two big tackleshe was logey and overweight. Last Rossini and Baker-smeared many night, he was fast as a streak. Once a play, while Red Krause at center ran from midfield for what and Vollmer and Putnam at the looked like a touchdown and, in so guard-posts were towers ing, outran several of Sewanee's strength. The whole St. Louis line pony backs. But, the ball was was alert and, sifting through, called back because Shea's pass to didn't give the fast Tennessee backs Kloepper, intended for a lateral, time to get started. he threw it, was not five yards be-Marchmont Schwartz, former

hind the line of scrimmage. Coach Muellerleile was greatly Omaha, scouted the Billikens last an inadequate pitching staff. And night. St. Louis plays Creighton at it was plainly inadequate as early pleased with the play of his enus inight.
Mitchell, Cagle, Fitzgerald and Omaha Saturday night.

### Rossini Stops Pearson During Billikens' Victory



### **Cubs Need One Victory to** Clinch National League Flag

coveted National League crown and appurtenances.

Pirates in the first game was so sound that it was more disagreeable than painful. Quickly and thoroughly the Buccaneers put the game on ice, clouting Edward Heusser, the well know Wild Elk, for three runs in the first inning and knocking him out of the picture in a five-run rally in the third. The Legionaire who waited until

the ninth inning to blow taps on the Martin Cardinal hopes, might just as well have sounded the sobbing notes in the third or even the first frame. The Cardinals were so helpless and Jim Weaver and the Pirates were bergs, 3 to 0. Ruth Beyer, pitcher so robust Young Drives in Seven Runs.

for the Wolffs, held the losers to Floyd "Pep" Young, an infielder who moped on the bench during the WINFORD P two hits and had eight strikeouts, while Evans and Schmelig, hurling early weeks of the season, until injuries gave him his chance to win Tonight the Mordy Wolffs will the second base job permanently, cross bats with the White Ways in was the busiest Pirate. He doubled tion, the Billikens intercepted four enemy passes, while only one St. Louis toss fell into the hands of the enemy. The Tigers outkicked the Billikens with an average of 37 yards to only 23½ for St. Louis.

Covered the White Ways in the first of the games to determine the feminine champions of the American Softball Association. The game is scheduled at the Sisler South Side park at 8 commades home in the third, and in the seventh his double of the seventh h the seventh his double added two more marks to the total, making CARDINALS — 3 0 5 0 0 0 2 2 0—12 CARDINALS — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

FOREST PARK HANDBALL
TOURNAMENT BEGINS
Weidner and Cunningham, Forest Park, eliminated Dreyfus and Lehr, 21—13, 11—21, 21—17, in the feature of the eight first round matches played yesterday in the annual Forest Park doubles fall handball tournament.

The results:
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Weidner and Cunningham, Forest Park,
defeated Dreyfus and Lehr, Forest Park,
21-13, 11-21, 21-17.
Whitworth and Freidlen, Forest Park,
defeated Miller brothers, Carondelet, 21-6,
21-17. good then and Jim from Columbus retired for a pinch hitter. Bill Walker took over the pitching job and was slapped for five hits and

> worked the ninth. singled in the fourth, Narron bat- costly. ted for Winford in the sixth and in the ninth. That was the extent of what the Redbirds nicknamed their attack.

HANDICAP GOLF MEET The St. Louis women's district 54-hole handicap golf tournament

Medwick, the Cards' leading hitter, bounced into two double plays and sent two pop flies to infielders. Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westborough; The way he's going now he prob-Mrs. G. A. Bedell, Algonquin, and ably couldn't even hit a grapefruit if he did get to Detroit.

Perhaps the high note of pessimin the first trio to start with Mrs. is was Announcer Kelly's loud W. A. Ramelkamp, Norwood Hills. speaker announcement that today Conn., senior; Mark Isselee, Darien, would be Ladies and Girls day. It had been announced that the free lyn, senior; Al Byrd, senior, and gate had been closed for the season, but it won't take much more to make the remaining games important only to the hot dog peddlers.

> The game attracted 6756 cash customers.

Dizzy Dean batted for Phil Colins with the bases filled and two out in the ninth and grounded to Young. Two singles and an error by Young had filled the sacks.

Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre Dame star and now head coach at Creighton University, Omaha, scouted the Billikens last night. St. Louis plays Creighton at Omaha Saturday night.

The Cardinals have only a remote chance of winning the pennant, but they have made a gallant fight with they have made a gallant fight with an inadequate pitching staff. And it was plainly inadequate as early omaha Saturday night.

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STILL HAVE A CHANCE

Walker were the only hurlers from whom consistent work was to be four runs and Fidgety Phil Collins expected. Hallahan flashed his best Weaver gained his shutout despite seven bases on balls. Frisch

singled for the second Cardinal hit, and Davis and Gelbert hit singles flied out and Medwick hit into a Weaver walked the first two bat ters in the first inning, but Frisch double play. After that the Cards DONALD BUDGE WINS didn't see second base until the sixth.

In the late innings Whitehead

played short and Judy second base NINE OUT-OLF-TOWN

**BICYCLISTS ARRIVE** mitted his opponent, Roderich Men-FOR NATIONAL MEET Nine of the out-of-town entrants the match in favor of his and Miss In other metals

in the national amateur bicycle sprint championships to be decided tomorrow on the O'Fallon Park bles semifinal play. course, arrived in town late yesterday afternoon. The racers who came in yestermade.

Conn., junior; Ben Hauger, Brook-Jack Hennessey, junior, Chicago; Bruce Randall, senior, Anthony Kan.; Harry Krebs, senior, Louisville, Ky., and the centrant repre senting the State of Ohio. Carl Schutte, Kansas City, was late entrant in the American Le-

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me.—Buil Curry, 178, Chiengo, defeated Count von Zuppe, 180, Germany, two falls out of three.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 221, North Java, N. Y., defeated Karl Pojello, 202, Claveled

### LITTLE WOLF AND SAVOLDI **MEET TONIGHT** ON ARENA MAT the Cardinals, but that's

usually when they does

safe to count 'em out until it's

all over. But no matter what

happens, I'll say this: No team

ever had a manager who

worked harder or who ever gave

a greater exhibition of the stuff

Frisch, and when I get my load

made and buy a ball club, I'll

get Frankie, wherever he is,

and ask him to please be the

Frisch sure has shown his

stuff in the drive down the

stretch and if everybody had

They don't come very often,

na be a long time before they

get another second baseman like

that they had the stuff, right

(Copyright, 1935.)

COAST TENNIS TITLE

Budge was leading, 1-6, 11-9,

Menzel three hours later reap-

Nancy Lee, England, and Jacques

called because of darkness and will

be replayed from the start today.

Maplewood Schedules Game.

scheduled a game with the Hills-

boro (Ill.) High team to be played

this Saturday at the Maplewood

field, starting at 2 o'clock. Maple-

wood originally had an open date

Maplewood High School

Brugnon, France. This shortly

Wightman Cup match.

players like Frisch, and it's gon-

Tonight's Mat Card.

MAIN EVENT—Joe Savoidi, 215. Three Oaks, Mich., vs. Chief Little Wolf, 210, Trinidad, Colo., one fall to a finish. SEMIFINAL—Rolland Kierchmeyer, 230, Tulsa, vs. Ray Steele, 216, St. Louis, THIRD MATCH—Carl Hanson, 230, Worcester, Mass., vs. Karl Sarpolis, 215, Glen Lyon, Pa.

SECOND MATCH — Pat McGill, 230, Omaha, vs. Paul Jones, 215, Houston.
OFENING MATCH—George Tragos, 215, St. Louis, vs. Rudy Strongberg, 220, Germany.

binaries limited to 30 minutes ses to be named at ringside.

By Damon Kerby. Modern professional rassling,

which has been described as a mixture of football without goal posts, hockey without sticks and polo without mallets, will return to St. Louis tonight when Tom Packs opens his fourteenth season here as Joe Savoldi, one-time Notre Dame

football player, and Chief Little Wolf, described as a Navajo Indian, will appear in the feature performance, one of five matches on the opening card at the Arena. Visitors from out-of-town are ad-

vised that to all intents and pur-The National League can be poses the rassling rules here are as proud of the club it's goin' to broad as most wrestlers' backs. The send into the World Series. If rules are strict on one point: When the Cubs win, they have shown a performer is fouled out of the ring-on either the first or third base side—he can't be kept by specdown to the wire, and if we beat tators, but must be promptly rethem out everybody will have Savoldi and Chief Little Wolf each

to take hats off to a greater stretch drive than they ever had have "specialty holds" that have intrigued St. Louis crowds on previ before. Last year the Giants ous occasions. Savoldi specializes had to lose for us to win, but in a "drop-kick hold," wherein he whoever gets the flag this year takes a running jump at his upwill take it on their own power. right opponent, feet first, whereupon said opponent promptly ceases o remain in a standing position Chief Little Wolf has an "Indian death lock" as his specialty, a leg hold that has puzzled wrestling cus AS MENZEL DEFAULTS tomers no end

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.-Youth-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—104th been beaten once by the present ful Donald Budge today held the Champion, Dan O'Mahony, but Ray Pacific Southwest tennis title. With Steele, who meets Rolland Kirch-Both Little Wolf and Savoldi have meyer of Oklahoma in the semiyesterday, tournament officials perfinal, has met O'Mahony no fewer than four times since the Irishman zel of Czecho-Slovakia, to default Carolin Babcock's chances in the Hanson will meet Karl Sarpolis, Pat

McGill will oppose Paul Jones and George Tragos will go against Rudy 3-4, when the announcement was Strongberg. The preliminaries are limited to 30 minutes. Starting time of first bout, 8:30,

peared and launched into the match OKLAHOMA CITY WINS TEXAS LEAGUE TITLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24.-Oklahoma City's Indians won the In the women's singles finals, Texas League Mrs. Ethel Arnold, Los Angeles, night by defeating the Beaumont easily defeated Miss Katherine Exporters, 6 to 2, for their fourth Stammers, England, 6-1, 6-4. It victory out of five games in the fin-

was the second defeat for Miss al playoff series. Stammers at the hands of the Los | The Indians will meet the winner Angeles matron. The first came of the Southern Association chamseveral weeks ago in a crucial pionship in the Dixie series.

> WRESTLING MATCH CHIEF LITTLE WOLF VS. JOE SAVOLDI WIL Tuesday, 10:15 P. M. ROEBOCK'S CUT-RATE LIQUOR STORES.

### Louis Rules 1-2 Favorite To Win From Baer Tonight IONNIE WARNEKE

enough of his advice to have him in his corner when he fought Jack

This expert is Jimmy Bronson, who has kept close watch on both principals in tonight's contest. His inion is worth while-Here it is: "I think Max Baer is all washed up-although he is not an old man, even for a fighter. Max has not had the right attitude toward his profession. The Negro boy will in by a knockout. He's the best fighter I've seen in many years. He has everything. "Furthermore, he is in

hands and is receiving the right kind of preparation. I'll have to nore, I don't like the suggestion from Baer's camp about fouling. That doesn't listen well, coming from anyone. It will not do him The alarm prevailing yesterday

sided here this morning. But fight ollowers are agreed that one of the worst things that could happen would be for the contest to end in wrangle over low blows or, more particularly over deliberate fouls. That would be about the last blow to the fighting game, which from an era of foul tactics which began when Sharkey hit Schmeling

low and continued in fights where Phil Scott figured, with Sharkey and others. No matter what the New York rules may say regarding the ethics of low blows, it still remains a fact that the first rule of the Mar-quis of Queensberry boxing code is that: "It shall be a FAIR standup

And how many commissioners of the United States know or remember that, when they pass these silly, anti-foul rules. Let's hope that he referee of tonight's bout doesn't forget it, if need requires.

Kentucky Futurity for two-year-old sky and Carnera hit him with ev 17 of the games. Only twice has trotters. The time, 2:03, in the second heat, was the fastest of the Yes, I know Baer might put over

beaten Rosalind two of their three then I'll just have to start over

UNTER

BALTIMORE RYE WHISKEY A BLEN'

a whiskey

the year, was driven by W. K. Dick- under for shots to the body. It is played.

ROSALIND VICTOR IN

TUNNEY PICKS LOUIS. DEMPSEY FAVORS BAER TO TRIUMPH TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Predict and Joe Louis:

GENE TUNNEY-I favor Louis, JAMES J. BRADDOCK-Baer by SAM LANGFORD-They can't

JAMES J. JOHNSTON - Ma TOMMY LOUGHRAN-I'll take Joe by a knockout. JACK DEMPSEY-Max has th artillery. He'll win

GEORGE M. COHAN-It looks like Louis if he is as good as the JACK SHARKEY-Baer's experi-

ABE LYMAN - Baer will sto RONALD COLEMAN-Baer not good enough for Louis.

BARNEY ROSS—Louis all

JIM FITZSIMMONS - Louis, beause he goes in and fights.

HELEN HICKS—I'm for Baer.

LEONORE KIGHT WINGARD ELLSWORTH VINES-My pic

PAUL RUNYAN-Louis should JACK DOYLE-The fight is

LOUIS SAYS HE WILL WIN BY A KNOCKOUT IN THE FIFTH ROUND

Continued From Preceding Page. about fighting Levinsky. He's one guy I always wanted to lick. ever did think Baer was a great

\*\*ROSALIND VICTOR IN \$5000 TROTTING RACE\*\*

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 24.—
Rosalind, owned by Gibson White, 21-year-old Lexington youth, cinched her claim to the title of best of the 1935 two-year-old trotters here eyesterday when she won the \$5000 Kentucky Futurity for two-year-old Kentucky Futurity for two-year-old sky and Carnera hit him with sp. 17 of the games. Only twice has leading the Issue. I think we have deciding the Issue. I think we have deciding the Issue. I think we have the big edge now."

The players share the opinion that nothing short of miraculous pitching by the two Deans and complete collapse of their own pitching can stop them from win-ing the National League pennant. In winning their 18 consecutive should I have any trouble hitting to prosition to three or less runs in sky and Carnera hit him with sp. 17 of the games. Only twice has

a wild swing and knock Rosalind, now the leading race That's his chance. Let him toss at has been on the Cubs, as they have and money winning two-year-old of the moon. This kind is easy to slip Rosette, heavy favorite that had If we are wrong in our contention previous meetings, was third. Second place went to Ruth M. Mac.

I'm still 21 and willing to learn more about this fighting business.

smooth

you can stay with - full-bodied, for the series.

"FIRST OVER

THE BARS"

BALTIMORE RYE

one blend

WHISKEY-A BLEND

one price

one quality

LOUIS

BAER

FIGHT

**BLOW-BY-BLOW** 

DESCRIPTION

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Tonight at 8 P. M. St. Louis Time

SINCE 1860

Watch Him. This pair closed equal cannot train choices at 3 to 2, while Good Goods adequately to source to 13 to 5. The time was with the aband 1:51 2-5. Good Goods was topweight under 116 pounds.

ory riding. No particular incident season. In sp as cited in the ruling given out.

36 DRIVERS ENTERED

ounced by Promoter Earl Reflow and Norman Alley, president of the Midwest Racing Association, for the midret midget auto racing championships tomorrow and Thursday nights at the Arena.

Eight cities are represented in the official list. St. Louis, with eight entered, is second to Chicago in the total number of drivers who result of our players seem

Auto, Ray Sherman, Marsh-AlcAGO—Wally Zale, Jimmy Snyder, Foley, John De Camp, Wally Mitch-Baldwin, Les MDIANAPOLIS—Harold Shaw. Lou RDIANAPOLIS—Harold SHAW. RDIANAPOL

WAUKEE Tony Willman, Johnny ROIT Frankle Lyons, Ray Camp-luke Nallon, Glen Meyers. OMAHA CHIEF Meyer. 8PRINGFIELD, III. Rube Weyany.

arrangement run down ti would have be to push him

GRIMM TO USE IN FIRST GAME WITH CARDINALS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Back to the ennant wars go the dashing Cubs ances. T row, determined to run their winning streak to 20 racial line be that the

the Chicagoans, undefeated in 18 straight games, pull out National League championship. The lambast the Gashouse Boys again

today. Then only one victory will Charley Grimm, boss of the Cubs. to give the Cardinals the works" right at the start, taking ces at all, and waste no time doing it. Lonnie Warneke, the sturdy right-hander, will pitch leaving Bill Lee to go against them

the second game, with Larry French and Charley Root ready to go to their relief.
"The Cardinals are going to get everything we've got, right off the ch will be ready for an emergand our pitching should falthe fray as a relief hurler. We're

going to town and will lose no time deciding the issue. I think we have

the starting pitcher been relieved. Every time the Cubs and the Cardinals met this season the pressure won only five of the 17 games day, the Cubs feel, the Cardinals will be under pressure which, the Chicago players believe, will give them a big advantage.

Another practice session this morning and another afternoon to loaf ends the Cubs' two days of Two days of rest have stored them with enough energy to tear into the Cardinals with a ven geance, Grimm believes.

Work on 12,000 temporary bleacher seats to increase Wrigley Field's capacity to approximately 50,000, was hurried today, and plans were

The sale will open Oct. 1 at 8 lock in the morning at Wrigley Field box offices. No tickets will here will not be sufficient time for handling the sale in either man-

MRS. DODGE SLOANE'S HORSE, GOOD GOODS, WINS JAMAICA RACE

JAMAICA, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The old turf axiom, "Play the outsider in a three-horse race" held good here today when Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Good Goods defeated two higher esteemed rivals in the Lake- ferent than i view Handicap of a mile and a fur- Although mor ong. The Brookmeade four-yearold, a good handicap winner at Narragansett in a roughly-run affair his last out, nosed out Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa. Watch Him, repng another woman owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz, was four

engths out of it. Esposa, poorly handled by Wayne Wright in her second to Rust a few erals can only days ago, had Meade up today, later date. Wright, his old rival, rode coaches have

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TUNNEY PICKS LOUIS. DEMPSEY FAVORS BAER TO TRIUMPH TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Predic-15-round bout between Max Baer GENE TUNNEY-I favor Louis,

JAMES J. BRADDOCK-Baer by SAM LANGFORD-They can't

JAMES J. JOHNSTON - Max should knock him out.
TOMMY LOUGHRAN-I'll oe by a knockout.

JACK DEMPSEY—Max has the

GEORGE M. COHAN-It looks like Louis if he is as good as they JACK SHARKEY—Baer's experi-

ence will tell.

ABE LYMAN — Baer will RONALD COLEMAN

not good enough for Louis.

BARNEY ROSS—Louis all the JIM FITZSIMMONS - Louis, be

ause he goes in and fights.
HELEN HICKS—I'm for Baer. LEONORE KIGHT WINGARD -Louis by a knockout.
ELLSWORTH VINES-My pick

PAUL RUNYAN-Louis should JACK DOYLE—The fight is York

> LOUIS SAYS HE WILL WIN BY A KNOCKOUT IN THE FIFTH ROUND

Continued From Preceding Page. about fighting Levinsky. He's one guy I always wanted to lick. I never did think Baer was a great

Never Faced Real Puncher. In fact, after I saw movies of his win over Carnera, I always thought he was champion because he had never met a hard puncher. Max took all the other fellow had and then outlasted them. It always has been my belief that I could beat any man I could hit. Why, then, should I have any trouble hitting

ear-old sky and Carnera hit him with everything they could throw. Yes. I know Baer might put over a wild swing and knock me out. ng race That's his chance. Let him toss at ld of the moon. This kind is easy to slip K. Dick- under for shots to the body. It is our plan to beat Baer downstairs, ir three then I'll just have to start over.

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## IN FIRST GAME WITH CARDINALS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Back to the mant wars go the dashing Cubs row, determined to run their mazing winning streak to 20

Tonight the Chicagoans, undeeated in 18 straight games, pull out for St. Louis, where, starting toorrow, the world's champion Carfinals will attempt to break the rip the Cubs now have on the 1935 National League championship. The nal of the Cubs is 20 straight vicories, which will give them the disputed title. They must take wo out of the five from the Car-

dinals to win, unless the Pirates mbast the Gashouse Boys again day. Then only one victory will Charley Grimm, boss of the Cubs. s going to give the Cardinals the works" right at the start, taking

no chances at all, and waste no ime doing it. Lonnie Warneke, the sturdy right-hander, will pitch against the Cardinals tomorrow, gainst the caving Bill Lee to go against them n the second game, with Larry French and Charley Root ready

o go to their relief.
"The Cardinals are going to verything we've got, right off the at," Grimm said. "Root and ench will be ready for an emergncy, if we have to go beyond two mes and our pitching should falter, Warneke will be sent back into ng to town and will lose no time ling the issue. I think we have

the big edge now."

The players share the opinion that nothing short of miraculous itching by the two Deans and implete collapse of their own ng can stop them from winng the National League pennant. winning their 18 consecutive ries, the Cubs have held the tion to three or less runs in of the games. Only twice has starting pitcher been relieved. Every time the Cubs and the Carhals met this season the pressure

s been on the Cubs, as they have on only five of the 17 games layed. Tomorrow and the next lay, the Cubs feel, the Cardinals ill be under pressure which, the hicago players believe, will give Another practice session this

porning and another afternoon to Two days of rest have deness. Two days of rest have stored them with enough energy to ar into the Cardinals with a ventance, Grimm believes. Work on 12,000 temporary bleach-

r seats to increase Wrigley Field's capacity to approximately 50,000, pleted for the sale of tickets

The sale will open Oct. 1 at 8 clock in the morning at Wrigley Field box offices. No tickets will be sold by mail or telephone, as

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6 DRIVERS ENTERED

six entries have been ann Alley, president of the get auto racing championships

official list. St. Louis, with the total number of drivers who

entry list by cities:
LOUIS—Curley Runyan, Mel WainBud Dorr, Art Stees, Clarence
Mack McCoy, Ray Sherman, Marsh-O-Wally Zale, Jimmy Snyder, John De Camp, Wally Mitch-Lewis, Johnny Baldwin, Les ed Tetterton, Carl Forberg, APOLIS—Harold Shaw, Lou Revett Saylor, Lorris Musick, blinn,

## GRIMM TO USE MORRISSEY HAS LONNIE WARNEKE OLVM DONE GOOD JOB

No Disturbance Likely.

EX RICKARD once sacrificed what might have been a million dollar show, by refusing to sponsor the Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills fight. He feared the reaction of strained

Today, the Louis and Baer fight romoters haven't even considered the possibility of disturbances. That's because there is no sentiment based on purely racial lines. The fact seems to be that there are more white supporters of Negro Joe Louis than there are Baer followers.

Also, there is no championship involved. If Baer is defeated it will be what a majority appear to expect. If Louis loses the defeat can be condoned on the ground of youth.

this writer has looked for some evidence of truculence on the part of either white or Negro boxing followers. Not the slightest friction appeared. Both races rubbed elbows at the tavern bar and sat at adjoining tables to dine.

The authorities are looking for no trouble tonight in this respect no matter which way the battle goes, although there will be many thousands of Negro supporters of Louis present.

#### Louis 1 to 2 Favorite.

BETTING, which had been idling along with scarcely any money chinking in the bookies strong box, flared up heavily yesterday and now the conversation is that this will be heaviest betting fight since the Dempsey battle at Chicago.

This writer was able to trace a couple of real wagers. Tim handled one of these which was \$1000 against \$1800, put up by a Joe Louis' admirer. Other wagers indicated the professional prices were around 1 to 2 Louis and 7 to 5 Baer, both "against. Incidentally, the heavier the betting the greater chance of unfavorable crowd reactions-especially in event that the boys start that exchange of fouls, hinted at in both camps.

#### More Than Million "Net"?

THAT the gold rush days of boxing have been revived seems evident from the word given out at Mike Jacobs' office that the gate would probably yield one million dollars net — that is, with taxes deducted.

Few would have believed that possible in depression times. The Government will be contributing to the receipts, since many of the tickets sold have been to PWA

If the million dollar total fails to materialize, it will be because the crowd will have been scared away by advance reports of a sell out-and because also of the radio broadcast.

#### What's the "First Row"?

THE advance seat sale has been different from any great fight began before the tickets were ready and was sustained right to the close. The promoters had to alter their ticket arrangements, adding new ringside rows to accommodate the huge demand for

Apparently row A, or the first row, seems to lie somewhere between ringside and about 20 rows back. The arrangement is something like this:

There are five rows for the working press, directly around the ring. Next come five rows of "patrons" ringside seats. Both the press and patrons have a row AA

Next there is an aisle, and beyond that we encounter another perplexing juggling of "A" seats, the first being labeled AX; next BX. There are four rows of these X seats. Then there are 26 alphabetical

rows from A to Z and after these come double letters up to 00. So while you may have a seat in "A" row you may not have a seat in In all, the ringside seats will account for more than half the total capacity or, approximately \$575,-

#### Jack Johnson Perturbed .

T ACK JOHNSON, former heavyweight champion, who picked Carnera to whip Louis, is perturbed because New York scribes have quoted him as picking Baer over Louis.

"I changed my mind about Joe after that Carnera fight—Joe, he's good and he can hit. Of course, he's young, but I ain't going round saying Baer's going to lick him Joe is a better boxer than Baer and can hit harder.' Evidently the Negro commu

nity here hasn't taken kindly to Jack's previous indifference to Louis' success and this has caused him to hedge. Jack, who is peddling whisky

wholesale, may have felt an un-favorable business reaction, following his first prediction made against Louis, at the time of the Carnera fight.

### The Way of Ring Odds.

BECAUSE Joe Louis is a 1-to-2 favorite doesn't signify any degree of certainty that he will win. For example Baer was a 1-to-5 favorite over

The mighty Dempsey was 1 to to win over Tunney in their first encounter-and he fell.

Sullivan was 1 to 4 against Corbett: Corbett was 3 to 5 over Fitz: Fitz was 1 to 2 against Jeffries; Johnson was favored over Willard and Willard over Dempsey. But they all went down to defeat

However, most of the beaten favorites of the past had worn out their usefulness and were going downhill. Louis is just starting

### be sold by mail or telephone, as there will not be sufficient time Early Season Football Games No Place for Uncovering Lateral Pass, Says Conzelman

By Jimmy Conzelman

Football Coach at Washington University.

Week-end football reports for this time of the year were no different than in previous seasons. It was expected that they would be. Although most of the scores were lop-sided, the game failed to reveal the extensive use of the lateral offensive that critics believed would

It seems to me that the last guess Washington center, who carried the The Jamaica stewards ordered lockey Johnny Gilbert suspended able to make any lateral progress thinking and lateral possibilities ding investigation of unsatisfacuntil the last three games of the that develop without previous arBy the Associated Press season. In spring training, the pos- rangement. Only intelligent, alert an attempt to develop confidence in successful culminations. the laterals. One result was many IN MIDGET POGRAMS ridiculous attempts to make the better procedure to follow. There

The Impromptu Lateral. result of our spring training. The players seem more awakened to the opportunities of completing laterals when there is no definite pre-arrangement in the play. The other sterner opposition will be necessary afternoon, in our practice, Brungard, end, caught a 30-yard forward There was nothing like an upset, pass from Wimberly within five but with this week's games bring-yards of the sideline, with two oping together better teams, there will posing men at his heels. As far as be several headaches when the curthe signal for the pass was con- tain falls next Saturday afternoon. cerned, the play was completed. Brungard had no recourse but to Trung Willman, Johnny run down the sidelines and, with keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where

Whether this was intentional on gard, realizing his inability to keep eger's Esposa. Watch Him, rep- the part of the coaches in an at- from being forced across the side- on a lack of speed. residing another woman owner, tempt to prevent scouts from pick-line, flipped the ball backward to There are between 7000 and 8000 Connie Mack says the National Ind. John D. Hertz, was four ing up information or because Septonyavi, who cut to the center of horses racing in America today but League seems to have a flair for

Lindberg Is Illinois Ace ow and Thursday nights at the ball was passed in a forward looks like a 1935 All-America certainty. Surely there are few backs in the country with his ability to punt, pass and run. A supporting There is, however, one gratifying cast of fast, aggressive linemen should give Lindberg many opportunities to reach the open spaces. Temple, Southern Methodist and

before their real strength is tested

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## AS A STARTER AT FAIRMOUN

#### **FAIRMOUNT SELECTIONS**

By Collyer 1-REX REGENT, Dark Ayr, 2-Nervous Lady, Irfaneh, Julia

3 - Demagogue, Prairie King, 4-Witharral, Zekiel, Servant Pride. 5-Nisia, Arctic Star, Dame

6-Anne L., Shoot, Red Dia-

7-Judge Urban, Discobolu 8-Kelley's Pride, Embarrassed, Dandy Dan.

### By Track Handicappers

2-Runanwin, Julia Irene, Hot 3-BEST MAN, Prairie King, Lov-4-Zekiel, Witharral, Judge Prim-

5-Arctic Star, Broadway Lights, 6-Anne L., Thistle Jock, Red

By the Railbird 1-Dark Ayr, Rex Regent, Proba

7-Water Port, David W., Baby

3-Prairie King, Best Man, Our 4-Zekiel, Judge Primrose, With 5-Broadway Lights, Nisia, Arctic

6-THISTLE JOCK, Anne L 7-Water Port, Judge Urban,

#### By Dent McSkimming.

The twelve or fifteen thousand spectators who have attended the two days of racing at Fairmount Park may not realize it but one young official at the track is doomed or saved by the manner in which the horses leave the barrier in these early days of the meeting. Tall, athletic, young John Mor-

issey tread upon precarious ground yesterday when he held a field of 12 two-year-olds at the post for 10 full minutes, due to his determination to give every horse in the big field an equal chance as he left the Spectators grew then irritable, and still each denanded that his particular horse received the benefit of an even start. Horses were alive and eager, jockeys were alert to steal a foot advantage, or even an inch, and all who watched were tense and impatient, but young John Morrissey, on trial, refrained from pressin

Rarely is a field held at the post for 10 minutes and none knows that better than young Mr. Morrissey. As the late Bill Snyder, one of the most conscientious of all race starters said, a starter's finest attribute is patience. The man with no nerves at all might make the world's best race starter. John Morrissey certainly has nerves, but he also has the nerve to wait and wait and wait until the horses are so aligned that he can be sure of a

fair get-away. And so it happened in that open ing race of yesterday. Morrissey's patience and tact were rewarded. The field of 12 was away in good order, and those that failed to win had had only to blame their failure

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#### TILDEN SIGNS FOR A ROLE IN MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 24. sibilities were overemphasized in players can bring such situations to William "Big Bill" Tilden, veteran tennis ace, signed a contract with a movie concern yesterday to play Games played last Friday and a featured role in a forthcoming pass at times when holding the ball Saturday were, for the most part, motion picture entitled "The Amaor trying to run would have been a unimportant to local fans. Illinois teur Racquet." Laemmle said netrounced the freshman, 26-0, with gotiations are under way to bring was a definite tendency on the part of the receiver to get ahead of the





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You were sent across the sea, Legionnaires To fight for world democracy Legionnaires!

When the foe they had to stop You went right across the top To carry on, Legionnaries, carry

Incidentally we would like it



stick around a while and stop those Cubs. able to do it.

We were depending no little on the Pirates to lend us a helping hand in Chicago, but we were 2-Runanwin, Julia Irene, Skirl. leaning on a broken reed. Capt. Kidd seems to be slipping.

> Bill Terry announces his retirement in 1935. The rest of them him and shouted "there's quit in Chicago about a week ago.

first baseman.

Ival Goodman may be everything that his name implies from a Cincinnati standpoint, but as far as the Cardinals are concerned he is

one bad hombre. He robbed the Cards of one game by knocking down Pepper Martin's of them addressed to Baer. But he bases with his glove hand and man opens them all. catching it with the other before

it hit the ground. wanted to give himself an assist.



to take two more punches at the old meal ticket before it expired.

Carleton got a break when he was pounds. She was too late. subtracted from the Cards and added to the Cubs, as Br'er Rickey from a boy saying "If you don't quaintly puts it.

And if we may be allowed to use championship. a figure of speech when subtraction the Cards began to multiply.

count for anything it ical chance to win out.

Mat Bout Is Signed. The fourth of the five matches on the wrestling show to be presented Friday night at the Coliseum by Bill Schwabe was closed yesterday when Edmore Theriault was signed to oppose Les Stetsen, in one of the three 30-minute prelim-



Motorists are advised to take McKinley and Chain of Rocks Bridges to avoid congestion downtown. Legionnaires admitted on payment of 25c tax.

AIRMOUNT RACE TRACK

### "I'm a Better Man and Will Beat Louis," Max Baer Says

portance of the bout decided to do

CUBS' PARK FOR

rithout anything that would be in the least hurtful to his chances. After the bout he says he will return to his hotel suite where he is quartered with the members of his party including his mother, father, wife, brother, manager and trainer. There they will all get together, win, lose or draw with some few people whom he regards as his real friends. Buddy, the younger Baer, is boxing on the card with Max but his parents and his wife plan to go to a picture while the battle is being waged at Yankee Stadium.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO.—Gene Stanley, 165, Detroit, other of Stanley, 165, Detroit, other of Stanley, 161/2, Grand Rapids, Mich. (10); Al Nettlow, 161/2, Grand Rapids, Mich. (10); Al Nettlow, 162/4, Green Bay, Wis. (4): Bobby O'Dowd, 119, Green Bay, Wis. (4): Bobby O'Dowd, 119, HAMI BEACH, Fia. — Joey Speigel, 125½, Pittsburgh, and Frankie Hughes, New YORK.—Eric Seelig, 166, Germany, knocked out Al Rossi, 164/½, New YORK.—Eric Seelig, 166, Germany, knocked out Al Rossi, 164/½, New YORK.—Eric Seelig, 166, Germany, knocked out Al Rossi, 164/½, New YORK.—Eric Seelig, 166, Germany, knocked out Al Rossi, 164/½, New YORK.—Eric Seelig, 166, Germany, knocked out Al Rossi, 164/½, New YORK.—Eric Seelig, 166, Germany, knocked out Al Rossi, 166/2, Green Bay, Wis. (4): Bobby O'Dowd, 119, Gree After the bout he says he will By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.—Gene Stanley, 165, Detroit

battle is being waged at Tanace Stadium.

Future Up to His Manager.

It isn't Baer's job right now to think of his future. That's up to his manager, Ancil Hoffman who said if Max wins they will have said if Max wins they will have to do they won't know to the following the followin

here to begin.

"Have you given any thought at lt to the possibility of defeat and that you will then do with Max," e was asked.

"Of course," he replied, "there is all to the possibility of defeat and what you will then do with Max,"

possibility Max will lose although can't conceive of such a thing marriage seems to be permanent. and then it would be a question of There have been all sorts of rehow he loses. Max is a man who ports about divorce but Mrs. Baer takes a lot of punishment in train- talked as though they planned to if ing as he did for this 115 rounds return to California together. 1-Rex Regent, Probationer, Dark the Legionnnaires could arrange to of it. So if he should lose and look Max spoke very highly of mar bad I would just advise him to re- ried life but said he has had little TULSA BASKETBALL

If he should lose after a time to really find out what it is all very hard fight but should make about. a good showing, I would advise him to rest for perhaps 14 or 15 months declared, "I gotta girl who is too and then start a come-back. But good for me." he's not going to lose and we will Baer was relieved by his hanall soon depart for California."

man, Harry Booker, assigned to guard Max travelled in an inconspicuous car followed by a carload lapse occurred it was up to Casale Shaw led once in the third quar of reporters and another filled with photographers. They went 70 miles ently he succeeded. At least he got shots by Miss Poole and Miss Leota by automobile to Schenectady to out of the county withou a sub- Barham and kept it to the finish. get on the train in order to avoid pena and that was something what In a preliminary game the Alexancrowds as much as possible. But with the number of servers who ders defeated the Olympic A. C. then Max reached the station he were hot on his trail yesterday. 16-6. took a walk around the block to limber his legs. A small boy spied Baer" and then came the deluge. From all around people run to the Managers are plentiful, but Bill station. So thick was the crowd at Terry is going to have a hard time train time that he had to be helped finding a first baseman who can through the crowd by four police-

After the weighing in which will be at one o'clock, Baer will return to his hotel.

Max Baer Writes Max Baer. As Hoffman reached the train in Schenectady a messenger caught up mail bringing about 50 letters, most doesn't bother with them and Hoff-They come from all parts of the

averaged 300 a day. Most of them contain advice as to how to win the fight, some are prayers that he win, others are demands. One was from Max Baer, a clothing merchant in Placerville, Cal. He no relation to the fighter but he had the name long before the boxer made it famous.

Another stated "I'm betting a hundred dollars on this fight and if you clown, if you as much as lose my hundred.

man offered to let Max use

her husband as a sparring partner in exchange for two ring side tick-And as the 1935 season draws to ets. She stated her mate was an a close it looks as though Tex amateur boxer who weighed 160 From the South came a letter whip Louis, I'll whip you when I

get big enough. So please win the Sage advice was offered by one and addition set in the troubles of writer who exhorted Max to hit Joe on the neck with a barrage of lefts and rights while another drew However, if first appearances a diagram of the two fighters and count for anything it looks as showed his idea of how Max could though the addition of Mike Rybe bounce a punch off Louis' elbow to might give the Cards a mathemat- his jaw and a third wrote that you should have the fight fought and won before you enter the ring." Before his marriage Baer used to receive nine or 10 of his letters

## HALF MILLION REQUESTS FOR

SERIES

DETROIT, Sept. 24. half million applications for world series tickets on file, preparations for the annual baseball classic went on apace vesterday at Navin Field, home of the pennant-winning Tigers of the American League.

The Detroit baseball club's management can honor less than a tenth of the requests for reservations, since the park has seating proximate 50,000 persons. And that to the bleachers, as well as re-

Charles Martin, assistant secrenotices informing successful appliplaced in the mails Friday night or Saturday. A staff of 75 clerks is engaged in sorting the applications, working day and night shifts In the daylight hours a corps of carpenters is adding the finishing touches to temporary bleachers while the groundkeepers manicure

## TEAM BEATS SHAW IN

GIRLS' GAME, 16-9 The Tulsa Stenos National A. A. U. champions, defeated the Shaw Stephens American Legion Post dlers of all the trouble incidental to basketball team in an outdoor game Leaving Speculator yesterday, the collapse of the bleachers at his last night, 16-9, at the National Max Hoffman, Izzy Kline, the train- camp a week ago. Hoffman sold Softball Park in the first of a er, and a New York State Police- his and Baer's rights in the camp three-game series. The second con-

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116 Booming Guns—R. Merritt
116 Mr. Quick—Luther
116 Capt. Cal—Balaski —
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116 Knight Warrior—W. Smith—
113 Nile Baby—Howell —
111 Gally Sweep—No Boy
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TEAMS TO PLAY

**OPENING GAMES** 

THIS WEEK-END

mont. Blewett and Soldan.

much can be expected in the forth-

Jackets are better than average

Blewett is a new-comer in the

league's football circles. Last year

and there are 14 of the players on

the present squad who saw action

last year. Blewett is scheduled to

Arnold von Lehsten, will be excep-

tionally light. The West Enders

will meet East St. Louis, the team

that defeated Roosevet, 6 to 0, last

McKinley, which lost to Univer-

struggle, for C. B. C. lost to Maple-

when it entertains Kirkwood, Sat-

two other members of extinct

City will pla, at Collinsville and

day night and Dupo will invade St.

Charles the same night. Webster

Saturday, for a non-league contest.

SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH

light heavyweight, who has fought

such battlers as Tony Shucco, Mart

Sampson, John Henry Lewis and

Lou Brulliard, today was signed to

gro, a middleweight, in the second

10-round match on Solly Kessler's

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At Clayton.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

and H. Ulrich, 3956 Cottage, and G. Downey, 1235 Kraft, and F. Clarke, 1311 St. Ange (twins). and A. Basier, 1938 Kennett, and K. McComy, 1642 Texas, and A. Woolsey, 3741 Iowa, and V. Vitale, 1438 N. 24th, and A. Mohrmann, 4657 Varrelman, and L. Beuc, 5028A Alabama, and R. Gross, 4660 Newport, and M. Koerner, 3651A Gasconade, and S. Goldiau, 559 Eller,

GIRLS.
C. Sloan, 4233 Easton.
Glosemeyer, 4157 Juniata.
Lovell, 3903 Washington.
L. Simpson, 8503 Riley.
E. Stock, 2915 Montgomery.
Thomason, 1017 N, 18th.

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D. and E. Sloan, 4233 Easton. and E. Glosemeyer, 4157 Juniata. and I. Lovell, 3903 Washington. and I. Lovell, 3903 Washington. and L. Simpson, 8503 Riley. and E. Stock, 2915 Montgome. and D. Thomason, 1017 N. 18th. and C. Uarvel, 1412 S. 9th. and A. Crocker, 1316 Union. and H. Brewer, 5110 Bulwer, and B. Bohn, 1109 Fley. and D. Inman, 1013 Allen. and C. Neibert, 1813 S. 11th. and V. Pleasant, 1318 Grattan. and A. Pippin, 1500 Mississippi, and P. Podgurski, 1031 Park. and T. Parker, 2522 N. 11th. and R. Williams, 813½ Madison and V. Dare, 3305 Eads.

week. Soldan will cross the river James D. Sneeringen — — Maplewood to play the Flyers Saturday after-

sity City, 13 to 6, last week will Ruth M. Godat — — — — Normandy

oppose Christian Brothers College Elwood B. Rudder — — — Valley Park Saturday night on the Brothers Mary Pfieffer — — — — Valley Park

urday afternoon, the same day that Dorothy McConnaughay—East St. Louis

County League cross the river to Valeria Hanson — — Quincy, Ill.

play Illinois schools. University Julius Ortine — — — — — — — — — — — Gary, Ind. City will pla at Collinsville and Josephine Rodriguez — — East St. Louis

Wellston at Madison. Normandy James Rodgers — East St. Louis will be host to Tom Stanton's St. Margaret Taylor — East St. Louis

Charles the same night. Webster is scheduled to meet Byron Bozarth's Happy Warriors of Granite City, Friday afternoon at Granite City. Friday afternoon at Granite City. Wood River of the Madison-St. Clair conference will visit Gillespie, Saturday, for a non-league contest.

field. If Bill Hawkins gets a Fred Broumowsky —

chance to skirt the ends and exhibit his fancy open-field running Lydia L. King —

the Goldbugs may win without a Joseph Huttrop — struggle for C. B. C. lost to Maple. Minnie Bertrand —

Central, the other City to Teresa See action this week, will travel to Louis Haenlein—Madeline Adams—

Central, the other city team to Teresa Bendel Teresa Bendel

Births Recorded

**Burial Permits** 

MARRIAGE LICENSES. — 5207 Alaska

versity of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes
marked "Bids on general contract and
on heating, wiring and plumbing—Engineering Building, University of Missouri,
Columbia, Mo.," and "Bids on general
contract and on heating, wiring, plumbing and bookstacks—addition to Library
building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.," and all bids must be made out
on the proposal blank attached to the
specifications and must be accompanied
by a certified or cashier's check for not
less than five per cent (50

amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file
in the office of the architects, Jamiesoa
& Spearl, 1116 Arcade Building, St.
Louis, Mo., and at the office of the
secretary, Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

souri, Columbia, Mo.

Bidders must deposit the sum of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive ten (\$10.00) dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

Proposals are requested upon the base

mates.

It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Feeril Emergency Administration of Felic Works, which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Attention is called to the fact that not leas than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rais of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employes who work under their direction up to forty hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than forty hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50%) more than the weekly wage, on a thirty hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director P. W. & Defore contract is awarded.

A performance of contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. He shall also execute and deliver to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. He shall also execute and deliver to the University of Missouri by the successful pone month during the period of construction. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof.

arter the date set above for the open-ing thereof.

The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

The University will provide assistance to contractors, if desired, in making out

to contractors

SITY OF MISSOURI.

J. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 10:00 a.m., Sept. 26, 1935, and then opened, for lease and operation of two (2) dragline excavating machines, each of not less than 14, cu. yards nor more than 2½ cu. yards capacity, with booms of not less than 50 feet in length; twenty (20) dump trucks of not less thas 1½ cu. yards nor more than 1½ cu. yards nor more than 35 nor more than 50 maximum drawbar horsepower, equipped with hydraulic bull-dozer, for use in rebuilding a portion of the back levee of the Clear Creek Drainage and Levee District, Union and Alexander Counties, Illinois. Further information upon application.

#### FREE CITY OF DANZIG SENATE ASKED TO HEED CONSTITUTION League Council Approves Report That Decrees Against Minori-

ties Are Illegal. By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The League of Nations Council asked the Nazicontrolled Senate of the free city of Danzig yesterday to pay attention more strictly to the Danzig constitution in the future. The

By Harold Tuthill

Three more City High Schools will open their campaigns this week, leaving Cleveland as only school which has not engaged in inter-league competition.

Mrs. Mamie Austin — 2623 Delmar (rear)

Tommy Morgan — — 2932 Cas League.

The request was made by the Frank Southard — — 1449 Chouteau British Minister for League Affairs, Anthony Eden, after the Council Harlan Olin Henderson — Kansas City Helen M. Thompson — — East St. Louis County in the Property of the ties unconstitutional.

constitution is guaranteed by the

three making their debut are Beau-Mattie Rose Ivy — — 5822 Pershing The committee expressed the view that a Senate decree requiring speat Edwardsville, is a team of which Richard Morris — — — 2123 Lucas cial authorization for the wearing much can be expected in the forth- Ophelia Lawson — — — 3139A Bell of uniforms infringed on "the funof uniforms infringed on "the funcoming City League race. The Blue Charles Gerstacker — — 1510 Menard Jackets are better than average Opal Keenan — — — — — — — — — — — dament damental rights guaranteed by the constitution."

size and they have some hard run- Mrs. Cletus Utterback — —— St. Louis It also gave the opinion the con-ziger Volksstime was contrary to Russell Percy Robertson Newport News, Va. Emma Lucille Fowler—Newport News, Va. the freedom of the press article in the constitution. Complaints Jewish citizens were recognized by Herbert C. Kozlowski — ——St. Paul the committee, which criticised what the Nazis call "the new con-ception of the State."

#### be the guests of Western Military John C. Calcaterra — — 1814 Hereford Lena Colombo — — — 4938 Shaw Western's initial contest of the Emery M. Aldridge — — 3726 Manola 1935 season. SOVIET REPUBLIC IN CHINESE TURKESTAN REPORTED AT TOKIO Soldan, according to its coach, Clark Diller — — — — Kansas City Mrs. Mary C. Stokes — — — Philadelphia

Communist General Said to Have Won Victory, Set Up Provincial Government, By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 24.-Reports that a "Turkestan Soviet republic" was about to be established in Sinkiang, China's great Northwestern province, known as Chinese Turkestan, were given prominence today by several vernacular newspapers. The reports were attributed to unidentified "reliable sources," un-

derstood to be the Japanese Army East St. Louis

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-- East St. Louis Similar to that already gained in Outer Mongolie The newspapers Kokumin and Chugai Shogyo said the Chinese Communist General, Sheng Chi Tsai, aided by modern arms and troops from Siberia, had defeated

#### INQUIRY BOARD IS CHOSEN AFTER 10 GUERRERO KILLINGS

Governor Accused of "Suppres and Persecution"; 20 Injured

in Political Fight. MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 24.—A Comression and persecution."
The killing of 10 persons and

younding of 20 others in a political

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P. W. A. DOCKET NO. MO.-1001.

Suit, of Friendly Nature. Likely to Be Taken to State Supreme Court for Final Decision.

An equity suit challenging the legality of the \$7,500,000 Jefferson Memorial river front improvement bond issue, voted Sept. 10 in anticipation of a Federal grant of sez2,500,000, was filed in Circuit ing on sigh court yesterday by Claude E. Vrooin the purs man as a real estate owner and taxpayer, on behalf of himself and others similarly situated. The petition, filed for Vrooman

by the law firm of Donneil & Mc- ing from the Donald, asked that the ordinance providing for the special election, the Declaration of Results Ordinance, the Issuance Ordinance and tions expre the State Enabling Act be held void and that city officials be enjoined from issuing the bonds.

It was expected that the suit, in the nature of a friendly action to determine the validity of the bonds, would be appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court by the loser in Circuit Court, either the city or Vroo-

Statement by Hay. City Counselor Charles M. Hav issued the following statement:

We, of course, welcome this suit, down on. which will enable a judicial determination of all possible questions a mad mar which can be raised, touching son nor con validity of the bonds we propose They say he to issue. We shall enter the im- out his purp mediate appearance of the city of- to do so be ficials and shall ask for the prompt- be declared est possible ruling by the Circuit place. Court and then the Supreme Court. I am confident that the Court will Austria, Pol hold the bond issue valid. That will not bothe vent any possible complications years to buil

and delay later. We shall endeavor

procure a final judgment within stead on th a few weeks."

28 Reasons Recited. against aggr Vrooman's petition recited 28 reasons for holding the bond issue invalid, pointing out that the Federal Government had not yet set aside any funds nor bound itself to do so, and contending that the action of the city would deprive the petitioner of his property without due jority of the process of law in violation of the Federal and State constitutions. Iswould cause an unlawful collection taining any

of taxes. The proposed issuance of bonds and "donation" of proceeds to the United States was illegal, it was alleged, inasmuch as the Federal Government had not obligated itself sue the bond to "expend a sum as great as either four times the amount of the bonds" or four times the amount of the payment to be made to the United

States or any other sum." In approving the ordinance for issuance of the bonds, the City Board of Estimate and Apportionment announced last Tuesday that the bonds could be issued only in amounts corresponding to appropriations obtained from the Federal dinance for Government, on the basis of \$1 city to \$3 Federal money.

to \$3 Federal money. Violation of Constitution. The petition went on to say that ssuance of the bonds would not be for the elecfor public purposes or for corporate of the bor uses of the city but for the private use of the United States, constituting a donation in violation of the State Constitution. statement of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, it was asserted, the neithful and the action of the neithful and the neithf the petitioner was endangered by the obligation of the defendants to was not to e issue the bonds without awaiting

any commitment by the Govern-cause of vament to the city. The Enabling Act and the three whether the ordinances were in violation of the amount to b State constitution, it was alleged, in of the bond. that taxes to be used for payment paid to the of principal or interest of the bonds any two of ould be used for issuance or re-

BOYS' TRENCH HELMETS

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WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON

## RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount. POPEYE Jus SELECTIONS 112 Rex Regent—Dyer

NECOND RACE, \$400, claim
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
104 Julia Irene—Folk
108 Silver Blue—Dyer
103 Dalsy Bane—Kinnard
103 Adados—Donohoe
109 Rodania—J. Hernandez
109 Irfaneh—Machado
108 Hot Flash—West
115 Truxton—Martinez
112 Skirl—G. Horn
107 Runanwin—Kurinec
108 Nea Lassie—Lowe At Fairmount.

1-Rex Regent, 3-Our Pride. 5-Dark Roamer. -Anne L 7-Copper. At Jamaica

1-Count Morse. 2-M. J. Brennan. 3-Flopsie. 4-Morpluck. 5-Diablerie. Prairie King—Rightsnoe

Our Pride—West

Bad Axe

Bad Axe

Clive Sabath—Hughes

Lovers' Chat—Dyer—

Chinese Custom—T. P. Martin

Dance Princess—D. Edwards—

Forceful ——Sci 6-My Kentucky. 1-Our Patty. 2-Beaver. 3—I See. 4-Frost Bite.

At Hawthorne.

At Detroit.

At Rockingham

At Havre de Grace.

MYRTLEWOOD, CLANG,

WILL MEET TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. - The often-

postponed match race between two

the world record of 1:22 for seven

3—Bright Don, Pryor, Zipalong, 1—Grog, Infidox, Little Nymph, 5—Propagandist, Synod, Black Mail, 5—Digalfied, Balancer, Stone Martin, —Sun Clothing, Transparent, Prohibi-

8-Judge Judy, Sunny Tom, Unkle Tom.

1—Snow Fox, He Did, Count Morse. 2—M. J. Brennan, Transport, Crooked

ane. 3—Highomar, Maracabala, Benthan en-

4—Morpluck, Onrush, Red Jug. 5—DIABLERIE, Chatterfol, Flowery

6-Buster Boy, Cold Steel, My Kentucky.

1—Torch Maiden, Henrierva, Mardromel. 2—Inflate, Bright Knot, Dorothy Hicks. 3—Quick, Commandman, The Dream. 4—Our Carolyne, Come Home, Hennes-

5—Jack Full, Mannerly, Imperial Ebee. 6—L. B. WILSON, Silver Sickle, Mar-

7—Jesting Queen, Geneva Cross, Lach-

At Woodbine.

1-Monsweep, Shadow Waltz, Bonnie

Sight, 2—Background, Royal Duchess, Respon-

ble.
3—Red Shank, Bain entry, Celeritas.
4—Smallman entry, Cowell entry, Gov-

4—Smallman entry, Cowell entry, Governor Bill.
5—Happy Find, Golden Princess, Lipton.
6—Aerial Cross, Spartan Lady, Small-

man entry.
7—CROFTER, Trickey's Son, Sweep-

At Coney Island.

1-Insulated, Willow Wood, Indian Fly-

2—Spanish Victory, Cacarina, Sycorax.
3—Erebus, Count Rae, Brown Witch.
5—Icy Wind, Rich Phil, Golden Beam.
5—Black Miss, Mucho Gusto, Chatuga.
6—LAURA KIEV, Axtel, Try It,
7—Spanish Red, Omarcen, Our Bettie.

At Havre de Grace.

1—Re-election, Wee Lad, Rowes Crump. 2—Ado, Petee Blue, Jiited. 3—Booming Guns, Mephisto, Mr. Quick. 4—Rough Party, Zay, Blessed Again. 5—FIRE THORN, Kate, Araho entry. 6—Tee Totum, Supreme Court, U.

At Hawthorne.

liey.
5—Bright Bubble, Ep, No Saint.
6—SILK MASK, Recovery, French

7—Sun Drops, Bolilee, Almadel Jr.

Denclaire, Rosesilla, Dark Sini,

8-Dian, Harky, Portfolio.

At Detroit.

At Jamaica.

world record-holding thoroughbreds.

IN SIX-FURLONG RACE

6-Recovery.

2-Corida.

8-Precious Betty.

1-Torch Maiden.

3-Commandman,

4-Come Home.

6-L. B. Wilson.

8-Home Work.

-Jesting Queen.

5-Say Little.

1-Herondas.

3-Pryor.

4-Grog.

2-Miss Purray.

5—Propagandist. 6—Highest Point.

8-Judge Judy.

-Re-election.

2-Wise Count.

-New Deal.

7-My Counsellor.

the Associated Press.

6-Sablin

3—Booming Guns. 4—Rough Party.

SIXTH RACE—\$500, claim year-olds and up, six furiongs: 113 Thistie Jock—Whittaker— 102 Odessa Bean—Cooper— 105 Hair Trigger—Martinex— 107 Anne L.—Tilden

Discobolus—Fredericks Urchin — 8 Baby Wrack—Kurinec — Luck Piece—J. Hernandez — Hyklas—Hughes — John Kendrick—D. Edwards Klimore—Whittaker — Waterport—Hightshoe — —

At Hawthorne. WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, mais, two-year-olds, five and one-half fu

Frolicking Sis—No boy — Fanaway—Hanka ——— | 112 Frolkking Sis—No boy | 112 Fanaway—Hanka — | 107 Our Patty—Ray — | 112 Miss Sensation—Haas — | 107 Coffee Cup—R. King — | 112 Fanie—Landolt — | 112 Humble Issue—No boy | 115 Poppett—Anderson — | 115 Wayaloft—McCrossen — | 115 Sun Voter-Keester — | 115 Early Hour—J. King — | | 115 Company |

Myrtlewood and Clang, will be run omorrow at Hawthorne. The race will be at six furlongs for a \$3000 purse. Myrtlewood wned by Brownell Combs of Lex ington, Ky., holds the world mark am Alex of 1:09 2-5 for the distance, while Clang, from the stable of John F. Light Nun—Chinn — Cabotin—Ritz — Clark Jr. of New Orleans, shares

furlongs: Bearcub—No boy—
Lady Louisette—Leyland
Oh Dolly—Ritz — —
Impatient—Anderson—
Scatter Cash—Vesselli
Bombastic—McCoy — — JELECTIONS. At Rockingham. 1—Sun Asia, Galla, Herondas. 2—MISS PURRAY, Great Lover, Evan-

| 110 Edward J. K.—Haber | FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claimin year-olds up, six and one-half furl- 110 Fair Image—No boy | 113 Harold Wiley—Keester | 110 Let Her Play—Lake | 105 Shady Gate—McCoy | 105 Funderburg—J. King | 110 Frost Bite—Rits | 110 Haggerson—Ray | 110 Chief Geronimo—Wimmer | 110 Chief Geronimo | 110 C

| 110 | Haggerson—Ray | 110 | Chief Geronimo—Wimmer | FIFTH | RACE—\$1000, claimi year-olds and up, six furlongs: 98 | Rickey Roo—Ray | 108 | Ep—Haber | 104 | Faithful Maud—Vesselli | 104 | Dancing Spirit—Ritz | 111 | Terrler—Chinn | 107 | Surcouf | 107 | No Saint—No boy | 110 | Skippy McGee—McCoy | 107 | Bright | Bubble—Haas | 110 | Marle Jean—McCown | SIXTH | RACE—\$1000, allow ages, six furlongs: | 110 | River | 110 |

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, allowan ages, six furlongs:
113 French Princess—Haas
113 Silk Mask—J. King ——
110 Recovery—Lake ——
113 Brown Feathers—Hanka ——
99 Honored Sir—Webster ——
120 Bubblesome—Landolt ——
SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, ethree-year-olds and up, one and teenth miles:
106 Quiver—Ray ——
109 Happ Lad—J. King ——
109 My Gentleman—Vesselli ——
109 Single Stripe—McCoy —— - -21/2-1

My Gentleman—Vesselli—
Single Stripe—McCoy —
Gay Bird — —
War Dimes—Mozer — —
Rouless—Landoit — —
Occult—Leyland — —
Pompohone—Ritz — —

#### MOTO-HOCKEY GAME SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Moto-hockey, played on motorcy1 cles, will return for the fall season at the West Side Park, Rosedale near Delmar, tonight at 8:30 o'clock, when the St. Louis Eagles meet the Kansas City Blues in a return engagement. In the previous contest, the Kansas City players lost by a 2-to-1 count in an extra-time contest on their home field.

Tonight's game will be played along the same lines as last season's rincess.
7—Quiver, Pompohone, Occult.
8—Foxland Hall, Precious Betty, Maracompetition, the game having the same rules as ice hockey, with the exception that the players are lounted on motorcycles instead of

Four motorcycle races and the ectacle of a rider crashing a burn- Torch Maid ing board wall, will occupy the inAt Rockingham.

Diantha—Wimmer -Falls City—Deering 

Sun Crump—Hooper
Notice Me—G. Woolf
My Prisoner
Society Memory
a Capuche — — — SECOND RACE-\$800. Liberty Oak-Critchfield Crackle-Stevenson

106 Cancel
116 Miss Purray—Lynch —
114 Chiefs Pride—McCune —
107 Marcia—Hanford —
108 Hastinip—Stout —
111 Great Lover—A. Robertson
111 Master Time—Rosen —
111 Evangelist—Finnerty —
111 Brophy—Pascuma THIRD RACE—\$800, clear-olds and up, six furior 06 Dash In—Critchfield—02 Hoosic Maid—Lynch—01 Queen Vic—Hanford—05 Airline—Rosen—05 Desperado—0—03 Star Queen—Stout—

Star Queen—Stout — Sun Idol—Stevenson — Epibeau — — Bright Don—Pascuma

FIFTH RACE-\$1200, claiming, three FIFTH RACE—\$1200, cu year-olds up, one mile: 113 Propagandist—Woolf — 108 Black Mall—Hooper — 106 John's Birthday—Rosen 108 Synod—A. Robertson — 111 Centeriane—Deering — 104 Diverting—Hanford — SIXTH RACE-\$1000, cla

rear-olds up, one mile:
13 Dignified—Lynch — —
13 Herkimer — —
110 Sound Money—Rosen —
110 Moralist—A. Robertson Moralist—A, Robertson
Thatch — Stone Martin—Grecco —
Balancer—Deering — Lovito—Critchfield — Social Climber—Stout—
Morgil—Finnerty — Glendty

SEVENTH RACE - \$800, midens, three-year-olds and up maidens, three-year-olds as 102 Betty Gibson-Wimms 106 Prohibition-Laidley 102 Yankee Prince-Lynch 97 Transparent-Deering 105 Sun Clothing-Stout

EIGHTH RACE-\$1000, claiming, thr

Colorist—Critchfield

At Detroit.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, three 

SECOND RACE-\$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
105 Bright Knot—No boy —
101 Brilliant Dee—Maschek —
102 Proud Princess —
112 Pretty Monk—T. King — Dorothy Hicks-Holman 107 Thoughtful—Mojena — — 107 Corida—Heyward — — 107 Lady Worthmore—Carroll 107 Tabaku—Landers — — 107 Roentgenologist—Bradshaw 07 Merry Irene—Turner 02 Inflate—J. Johnson -Turner -THIRD RACE-\$800, claiming

THIRD RACE—\$800, clayear-olds and up, six furiong 107 From Girl—Jolley 105 Theron—Meloche — 107 Quick—J. Johnson — 107 Aliansh—Mattloli — 110 Charming Sir—Carroll - 102 Princess Fyre—Mojena 107 The Dream—L. Hardy 112 Mueller—O'Malley — 107 Phara—Turner — 107 Commandman—Holman 107 Amy Cooper—Albrecht 107 Morprin—Pollard — FOUETH BACE—\$800.

FOURTH RACE—\$800, ela year-olds, six furlongs: 110 Imperial Bill—Carroll — Hennessey—L. Hardy Emer J.—J. Johnson— Must Be—Dabson — Sadie F.—G. Rose — Our Carolyne—Holma 108 Our Carolyne—Holman -108 Come Home—Burrill — -111 War Games — —

SIXTH RACE-\$1000, three-yes 
 Iuriongs:
 3 Surveyor—Cheatham
 — 10-1

 1 Hillse—O'Malley
 — 8-1

 1 L. B. Wilson—J. Johnson
 — 2-1

 1 Zevson—L. Hardy
 — 6-1

 7 Plucky Baby—Turner
 — 10-1

 3 Marson—Dabson
 — 2-1/2-1

 3 Silversickie—Albrecht
 — 3-1
 SEVENTH RACE-\$800, cl

Parafour - - - -109 Migosh—Summers 108 Peedeeque—Tucker 112 All Devil—Heywar olds and up, one mile

Memphis Negro Nine Wins.

1—Fanie, Our Patty, Wayaloft.
2—Sam Alexander, Beaver, Cabotin.
3—Seventh Heaven, Bombastic, I Sec.
4—Frost Bite, Fair Image, Harold y the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 24. — The 9—(Sub.) Captain Nadi. Koley Bey, Negro Southern League, took the Memphis Tigers, champions of the second straight game of the Negro MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Miss Purray; COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Torch Maiden; BEST PARLAY—Miss Purray, Silk Mask, L. B. Wilson, to place, Daily Double—Sam Alexander, Seventh Heaven, Hawthorne.

Dixie series here last night by turning back the Dallas Black Centennials, Negro Texas League titlists, 5 to 2. The series will be continued tonight.

SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, threear-olds and up, one and one-sixteen S:
Chance Dame—Faust —
My Counsellor—Reid —
Almadel Jr.—Balaski
Repeal—E. Smith —
Apathy—Rosengarten —
Sandfield—Knapp —

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, handicap, three ear-olds and up, one and one-sixteent

98 Panalong—J. Renick — — — 16 Kate—R. Merritt

SIXTH RACE-\$1000, cla

aHoward—Peters — — — — Firethorn—Rosengarten — —

Boilice—Howell — Mad Eagle—J. Renick -Porphyry—R. Martin — Mighty Atom — Chatteress—Peters — Hurdy Gurdy—W. Horn — Sundrops—Garrett ——— At Jamaica.

First Race—Purse \$900; maiden ar-olds; six furlongs: San Pietro
Shining Knight
Party Spirit
Snow Fox Labyrinth 115 Sunanair 115
Match Play 115 Torchman 115
Reminiscent 115 Torchman 115
Second Race—Purse \$900; claiming;
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Justa Play 113 \*Crooker Lane 107
Aubys Boy 112 Little Spark 107

M. J. Brennan Transport Purse \$900; claiming; twoyear-olds; six fur aRuffy High Omar aFlopsie Black Mischief aD. Bentham e Fourth Race ngs: 6 Marcabala 5 Play Chance 3 Miss Bam

AD. Bentham entry.
Fourth Race—Purse \$1000; three-yolds and up; one mile and a sixteentl Onrush
Morpluck 115 Four Spot
Glittering 110 Tutticurio
Fifth Race—Purse \$900; claiming; thy year-olds and up, one mile and a sixtee Chatterfol 113 Diablerie
Flowery Lady 113 \*Brustigert
War Stripes 113
Sixth Race—Purse \$900; claiming; f Chatterfol 113 Diablerie 110 DOXING Flowery Lady 113 \*Brustigert 108 War Stripes 113 Sixth Race—Purse \$900; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and an eighth: Americ Altus Nuba 110 \*The Worker 105 Buster Boy 110 \*Galloping Cold Steel 110 Duchess 102 My Kentucky 110

8—Unkle Tom, Good Jest, Moresoris.

At Coney Island.

Miss.
6—Laura Kiev, Ben Machree, Axtel.
7—Princess Octa, Spanish Red, Try

At Hawthorne.

4-Let Her Play, Fair Image, Funder-

5—No Saint, Terrier, Rickey Roo. 6—Silk Mask, Brown Feathers, French

At Woodbine.

100 lossing card Thursday inglice ander college. The show will be under the auspices of the Sons of the four-American Legion of Goldman Post, Kessler was forced to invade the light heavyweight ranks after negotiations with Kid Leonard, Ken

At Jamaica.

1—Sunanair, Her Reigh, Reminiscent.
2—M. J. Brennan, Fompestian, Crooked Lane.
3—Miss Bam, Play Chance, Mareabala.
4—Onrush, Morpluck, Red Jug.
5—CHATTERFOL, Diablerie, Flowery Lady.
6—Altus Nuba, Cold Steel, Galloping uchess.

At Rockingham.

At Rockingham.

At Jamaica.

C. and H. Rose, 2700 Arsenal. A. and K. Krasch, 2859 Gravols. W. and D. Dreyer, 4580 Flad. E. and V. Kreans, 3651 West Pine. J. and V. Kerans, 3651 West Pine. J. and V. Kerans, 3651 West Pine. J. and V. Kreans, 3651 West Pine. J. and M. Hormberg, 3417 Winnebago, A. and M. Hormberg, 3417 Winnebago, A. and M. Hormberg, 3417 Winnebago, A. and M. Oleknelte, 3446 Montana. W. and E. Kraemer, 548 W. Davis. G. and M. Mavromatis, 3456 Pestalozzi.

Seven of the 10 fighters.

At Rockingham.

At Rockingham.

Wallace of Cleveland, who is due in St. Louis today.

Seven of the 10 fighters on the card, in addition to Matthews, are working out locally. Irwin Streibel

St. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

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T. and M. Meyer. High Ridge, Mo.
B. and I. Brinkman, 5004 S. Grand.
A. and R. Wimbush. Sikeston, Mo. (twins).
B. and O. Bopp, 435 W. Madison, Kirk-wood. working out locally. Irwin Streibel and Jimmy Webb, recently graduated from the amateur ranks, are training for hard fights. Webb will go against Lou Grobe of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Streibel against Les Schulte, St. Louis heavyweight.

B. and M. Prosser, 1421 McCausland, A. and H. Pahl, 2165 Sulphur.

A. and M. Waltman, 6263 Delmar.

A. and F. Wolken, 4163 Wilmington.

F. and L. Dorley, 4956 Mardel.

J. and N. Prendergast, 1273 Goodfellow.

GIRLS.

J. and E. Kearns, 11 Crestwood dr., Clayton. 1—Herondas, Honky Tonk, Sun Asia.
2—Miss Purray, Liberty Oak, Brophy.
3—Pryor, Bright Don, Epibeau.
4—GROG, Infidox, Little Nymph.
5—Black Mall, Propogandist, Synod.
6—Glendye, Sound Money, Balancer.
7—Sun Clothing, Prohibition, Yankee

1—Monsweep, Shadow Waltz, Blue Wren. 2—Vee Eight, Sesame, Background. 3—Galyarrow, Red Shank, Celeritas. 4—Immeasurable, Go Quickly, Minthera. 5—Golden Princess, Meloy, Happy Find. 6—SMALLMAN ENTRY, My Sciection, 1—Monsweep, Shadow Waitz, Blue Wren.
2—Vec Eight, Sesame, Background.
3—Galyarrow, Red Shank, Celeritas.
4—Immeasurable, Go Quickly, Minthera.
5—Golden Princess, Meloy, Happy Find.
6—SMALLMAN ENTRY, My Selection, Maebee.
7—Trickys Son, Crofter, Lady Marnock.
8—Denclaire, Deedle, Darm Sial.

At Havre de Grace.
1—Wee Lad, Re-election, Rowes Crump.
2—Wise Count, Petee Blue, Injustice.
3—Knight Warrior, Vallant Fox, Mr.
Quick.
4—Zay, Best Bid, Rough Party.
5—FIRETHORN, Kate, New Deal.
6—Supreme Court, Indian News, Foggy Night.
7—Chance Dame, Mighty Atom, My Counsellor.

At Detroit.
1—Torch Maiden, Silver Tidings, Mardromel.
2—Inflate, Roentgenologist, Tabaku.
3—Commandman, Mueller, Quick.
4—Emer J., Hennessey, Imperial Bill.
5—JACKFUL, Bistourian, Belleck.
6—Silver Sickle, L. B. Wilson, Surveyor, 7—Migosh, Para Four, Jesting Queen.
8—Dian, First Regiment, On Leave.

HOT SIIN HAS HFIPFD.

1-Willow Wood, Indiana Flyer, Happy Rhinock, 2—Spanish Victory, Belle of Midway, Susan Hay.

the bronzed faces are not so im- Closing Time for Foreign Mails. 1—Our Patty, Sun Voter, Wayaloft.
2—Sam Alexander, Peter Dixon, Baku.
3—Eccentrie, Bombastic, Seventh Heavas as the fact that his squad has not as the fact that his squad has not the main postoffice, Eighteenth and had a moment's interruption be- Walnut streets, have been ancause of unfavorable weather. Fur- nounced as follows: Parcel post for thermore, the trainer says the siz- Great Britain, Northern zling sun has helped do a good job and full European mails, 9 p. m. to-Princess.
7—Quiver, My Gentleman, Gay Bird.
8—FOXLAND HALL, Atcines, Fandan.
9—Capt. Nadh, Koley Bey, Triple Plas. of cooking surplus weight from fat morrow; full European mails, ex-

#### the rival General, Ma Chung Ying, and had established at Urumchi Communist - influenced provincial government destined to break off entirely from China.

mission was named by Congress today to investigate conditions in the State of Guerrero, where Gov. Gabriel Guevara was charged with maintaining a government of "sup-

fight in the town of Coyuca de Catalan, in that State, last Sunday brought demands for the investiga-

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle APER ARES BOW 26. Hard-she fruit
BEAU RUSE APA 27. Scene of 27. Scene of con-BATSENTWINED 28. Gray white mineral SWAGEDINE 29. Astringent

13. Distinctive mark
19. Military student
20. Fold or circle
22. By birth
23. Upper limb
24. Thus
25. Bodies of water

water
27. Grow old
28. Metal
29. Article
31. Give a name to
32. Perverse and
disobedient 84. Parcel of 36. Article of fur-niture \$8. Foot cover-

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Fairmount Workouts

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 24.—Today's workouts on a fast track:

Mand E. Kearns, 11 Crestwood dr., Clay ton.

C. and J. Long, 6832 Bradley.

H. and N. Hippenmeyer, 6848A Melrose.
B. and J. Reed, 3936A Lafayette.
C. and N. Mound, 409 Benton, Valley Park.

Dance Princess worked after the races yesterday.

Slipshod, Love Lyric and Sir Bijou worked from the barrier.

HOT SUN HAS HELPED

REDUCE FAT LINESMEN

OF MINNESOTA ELEVEN

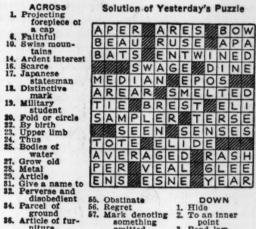
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24.

Browned to a turn, visages of Minnesota's gridiron huskies this fall will blend nicely into their Golden jerseys.

The first two weeks of practice has been under a burning sun. But the bronzed faces are not so into the second of the second

Closing times for foreign mails at cept France, 9 p. m., Thursday,

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



point
3. Bend low
4. Exclamation
5. Chafe
6. Motions of the 59. S3 State which contains the 60. Allow Great Salt Lake y 8. Employ 9. Type square 10. Famous English murderer Boy 40. State which 62. Large woody 42. Secretory organ 44. Feminine orchestral instruments
67. Diminish name
45. Stuck in the mud
47. Separate
49. Deed

65. Sort 12. Office of chlet executive 71. Capable of be- 13. Surgical ing corrected 15. Bag filled with 71. Note of the 60. Persons without courage
for organ of hearing
for organ of hearing
for organ
for orga earth or sand 19. Gangs

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35. Medieval
37. Spear of graue
39. Satiate
41. Chop
43. Imagined
46. Defies
48. Sailor
51. Groove
53. Expose to
moisture moisture
55. Halts
57. Antic
58. Division or group of people
60. Unaspirated
61. Matron
63. Additions to buildings 64. Pieces out 66. Rowing in 66. Rement 67. Spread for drying 72. Metric land

30. Likely to at-tract atten-tion

32. Moves with a beating mo-

35. Medieval plays

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trement of obligations, the proceeds of which would be donated to the Federal Government. Furthermore, it was stated, the issuance of bonds would constitute a gift to the United States without the city re-United States without the city re- 914,000 M

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HOLC Ann (0) WASHIN Home Own announced Sept. 12 it 1 on 914,449 1

state in the The total mortgages, tions were proportion . the law." I ing number ating that necessitous

cation

The work to be done consists of construction of engineering building and addition to library building at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. versity of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes
marked "Bids on general contract and
on heating, wiring and plumbing—Engineering Building, University of Missouri,
Columbia, Mo.," and "Bids on general
contract and on heating, wiring, plumbing and bookstacks—addition to Library
building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.," and all bids must be made out
on the proposal blank attached to
specifications and must be accompanied
by a certified or cashier's check for not
less than five per cent (5%) of the
amount bid.

HESE

Bidders must deposit the sum of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications are returned with specifications are returned with sona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications are contractor he will receive is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive ten (\$10.00) dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

Ti is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Morks.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employes who work under their direction up to forty hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than forty hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50 %) more than the weekly wage, on a thirty hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

of the men working under their immediate direction.

Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director P. W. A. before contract is awarded.

A performance of contract bond in a mount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. He shall also execute and deliver to the University of Missouri a labor bond in the estimated amount et the maximum aggregate payroll of any one month during the period of construction. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof.

The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

The University will provide assistance to contractors, if desired, in making out the various required governmental reports.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVER-SITY OF MISSOURI.

SITY OF MISSOURI.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 10:00 a.m., Sept. 26, 1935, and then opened, for lease and operation of two (2) dragline excavating machines, each of not less than 14 cu. yards nor more than 24 cu. yards capacity, with boms of not less than 50 feet in length; twenty (20) dump trucks of not less than 134 cu. yards nor more than 24 cu. yards nor more than 25 cu. yards capacity, and one (1) crawler type tractor of not less than 35 nor more than 50 maximum drawbar horse-power, equipped with hydraulic bull-dozer, for use in rebuilding a portion of the back levee of the Clear Creek Drainage and Levee District, Union and Alexander Counties, Illinois. Further information upon application.

27. Scene of con-flict

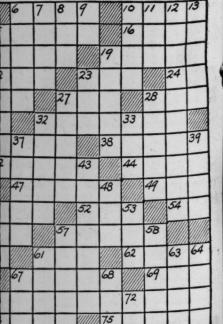
28. Gray white

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### ORD PUZZLE

32. Moves with a beating motion 33. Exclamation

51. Matron
63. Additions to
buildings
64. Pieces out
66. Rowing implement
67. Spread for
drying
68. Disencumber



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

**ACTION IN COURT** 

TO TEST VALIDITY

OF RIVER BONDS

57.500,000 Issue for Water-

front Memorial Chal-

lenged by C. E. Vrooman

BE ENJOINED

as Realty Owner.

HE ASKS THAT CITY

Suit of Friendly Nature,

Likely to Be Taken to

State Supreme Court for

An equity suit challenging the legality of the \$7,500,000 Jefferson Memorial river front improvement

ond issue, voted Sept. 10 in an-

providing for the special election,

nance, the Issuance Ordinance and

the State Enabling Act be held void and that city officials be enjoined

from issuing the bonds.
It was expected that the suit, in

the nature of a friendly action to

etermine the validity of the bonds,

Statement by Hay.

sued the following statement:

28 Reasons Recited.

Vrooman's petition recited 28 rea-

valid, pointing out that the Federal

Government had not yet set aside

of the city would deprive the peti-

suance of the bonds, it was stated,

The proposed issuance of bonds and "donation" of proceeds to the

and "donation" of proceeds to the United States was illegal, it was

Payment to be made to the United states or any other sum."

in approving the ordinance for

ourd of Estimate and Apportion-

he bonds could be issued only in

The petition went on to say that

ssue the bonds without awaiting

to 13 Federal money.

ent to the city.

RENCH

HELMETS

with choice of any

Violation of Constitution.

nounced last Tuesday that ing to the city.

d contending that the action

ent had not yet set aside

rould be appealed to the Missouri

City Counselor Charles M. Hay is-

which will enable a judicial de-

We, of course, welcome this suit, down on.

issue. We shall enter the im- out his purpose and will be enabled

ioner of his property without due jority of the American people.

against aggression.

process of law in violation of the Federal and State constitutions. Is-

orial park.

effective.

be obligation of the defendants to was not to exceed one-fourth.

eme Court by the loser in Cir-

Final Decision.

## EDITORIAL

Is to Win Popular Support, It

He Likens Geneva Organization to U. S. De-

partment of Justice Before It Undertook

Its Campaign Against Gangsters.

to world peace and to themselves gence symbolic of animation.

veaker opponent.

would crush Mussolini."

Criticised by Half of World.

Senator Pope Says If League

the United States Department of

Justice before it began "shooting

from the hip" was written after

a five-week visit to European

By SENATOR JAMES P. POPE.

ment of Justice was up until a cou-

which can be raised, touching son nor compromise will prevail. American in terms of results.

Validity of the bonds we propose They say he is determined to carry

Demand for Action.

Sympathy for Under Dog.

rould cause an unlawful collection taining any control over the mem- NAZIS SUGGEST WAY TO BUY

Other Allegations.

Even were it constitutionally per-

ued, a valid act of the Missouri

missible for the defendants to is-

-The League of Nations today is opinion.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935.

Probation.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 24.

riotous acts as near treason.

probation for two years

## FRENCH COLONY IN AMERICA

Must Begin "Shooting From Hip" on Policy.

for smuggling operations during prohibition in the United States This summary of observations by dog. During the Manchurian crisis With repeal this source of revenue

#### ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Sept. 24. displeasure of American public BUSY DAY FOR ROOSEVELT; CABINET TO MEET WITH HIM

President Also Has Engagements Clifton Gall of Turney, secretary With Hopkins, Admiral Standley, Winant and Tugwell.

ourt yesterday by Claude E. Vrooman as a real estate owner and tax-payer, on behalf of himself and other payer, on behalf of himself and other similarly situated.

The petition, filed for Vrooman The petition, filed for Vrooman The petition, filed for Donnell & Mc-payer of Donnell & Mc-petition, from the hip."

Leaders in the Works Relief propagate and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, who undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders, and undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders.

The same reaction would greet the live and agreement and other founders, and undoubted ly expected it to be a live and agreement and other founders.

The public health service proper monthly during their probation.

The petition, filed for Vrooman and the works relief propers and the live and agreement and other founders.

The public health service propers and the live and agreement and other founders.

The petition of the purpose of the live and agreeme During the past fortnight I have and I believe it has suffered thereneard leaders of many small naby.

This it has been unable to do, at a luncheon meeting. The President went over the naval construction farmer whose property was to have heard leaders of many small nations express the most emphatic opinions on the Ethiopian dispute.

This I believe to be due to the standley, chief of operations, and courtroom. Randolph T. Arnold, 64, Francy S. Lond object of operations, and courtroom. Randolph T. Arnold, 64, Francy S. Lond object of operations, and courtroom.

John Winant, former Governor in tears. will spread. They feel that a war, like the Eugenie hats, once revived and made a vogue, will take the more deal. We care little world by storm.

It is their desire that Mussolini solved.

Security undertaking. Mayor Lagrangian way for homes, harvest your crops, and throw everything overboard and besecurity undertaking. Mayor Lagrangian wayor L Mr. Roosevelt is planning to go Judge Reeves said;

#### The League of Nations must, ac- NRA CUTTING DOWN FORCE citizens. mediate appearance of the city of-ficials and shall ask for the prompt-at possible ruling by the Circuit of the city of-place. Out in spurpose and will be enabled to be cause sanctions cannot coording to its procedure, determine whether Italy is committing an aggression and other matters in deat Rate of 75 a Week will be the best procedure to fol- from relief rolls. Reported.

ing Administrator, showed that as rice Milligan, District Attorney, told 756. of Sept. 7, the organization had 2760 the Court he would not be opposed persons on its \$7,023,220 annual pay-to clemency if the Court were dis-roll, 541 of whom drew salaries of posed to grant probation. \$8000 a year or more. Martin added that 75 a week were going out. King three years in prison. Arnold, C. A.

#### TYPHOON DAMAGE IN JAPAN Marvin Arnold had been sentenced Many Houses Destroyed by High

ent had not obligated itself sue the bonds, the petition contin- Purpose Is to Place Establishments Into Aryan Hands for Satisfaction of Both Sides.

of expend a sum as great as either General Assembly would be necesfour times the amount of the sary. The petition contended the By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 24.—Suggestions Enabling Act was invalid because, of the bonds, the City Government of legislative power hands in a manner "satisfactory sea. concerning disposal of funds belongto both sides" were made today by Also it was alleged that proceed- the Nazi economic-political service. ings for issuance of the bonds were The service advocated formation of ings for issuance of the bonds were the service advocated formation of invalid as premature, since the or- a "collective institution" to handle

nt, on the basis of \$1 city dinance for the special election all such transactions. was passed and the election called It reported that Jews were in- By before the Enabling Act became creasingly anxious to dispose of ffective. their enterprises, partly because of the petition alleged the ordinance their desire to emigrate and partly tions' Assembly today adopted a by President Roosevelt, Hoyt sucfor the election fixed the amount because their businesses were because the board of the b of the bonds would not be for the election fixed the amount because their businesses were be-resolution designed to produce ceeded Joseph H. Choate Jr. se of the United States, constitut- the amount of the indebtedness was Jews.

The Enabling Act and the three whether the \$7,500,000 was the diances were in violation of the amount to be borrowed, the amount to be constitution, it was alleged, in of the bonds or the amount to be

hat taxes to be used for payment of principal or interest of the bonds would be used for issuance or retirement of obligations, the proceed of which would be donated to the Federal Government. Furthermore, it was stated, the issuance of bonds would constitute a gift to the United States, without the city re-

### Child States without the city re-

HOLC Announces 1,885,000 Applications Were Received.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Home Owners' Loan Corporation announced yesterday that up to Sept. 12 it had refunded mortgages on 914,449 urban homes in every

state in the Union. The total dollar value of the mortgages, it said, was \$2,761,999,-599. A total of 1,885,332 applications were received, with a "large proportion of these ineligible under ne law." It interpreted a "declining number" of applications as indicating that "the great bulk of all necessitous cases has been taken

## Islands in Newfoundland to Be

Given Opportunity to Vote the Associated Press. ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Sept.

24.—The little colony of St. Pierre and Miquelon, the last remnant of France's colonial empire in North America, now is offered self-government after three centuries of rule from France. The colony, consisting of three Group Sentenced to Jail small fishing islands, was a base

Senator James P. Pope, Idaho Dem- I heard countless men express a ended and the Colonial Government fervent hope that the League, the found itself in financial distress. United States, or any other Power Under proposals reported to have belief that the League of Nations capable of doing so would give the been submitted to the people of is in a position similar to that of Japanese the licking of their lives St. Pierre and Miquelon by -not because they were anti-Jap- Merat, Inspector of Colonies, full anese nor because they wanted to governing power over the islands Twelve farmers sentenced to go to war, but because sportsmen of Great and Little Miquelon and and prison on their pleas of guilty cannot countenance an attack on a St. Pierre would be vested in a body of contempt of court and conspiracy of 12 elected members. A governor Most Americans know and care would be chosen from the elected in halting a farm foreclosure sale little about Ethiopia and Italy, but body. Acceptance or rejection of the fact that the press reports in the plan is up to the inhabitants clemercy late yesterday from Disdicate the Fascists are taking un- of the islands. ABOARD S. S. VOLENDAM, EN-

## in something of the same position Therefore, men say, "I would be for the League of Nations if it

The Department of Justice never Because the League has not was a very important agency in taken any aggressive course in

public opinion until it began its agtimes of crisis, it is criticised by
dent Roosevelt arranged for a cabiwas extended to Harrison Nathan gresive campaign against gang-about half the people of the world. sters. As soon as it began shoot-It is said, and I agree, that the gresive campaign against gangticipation of a Federal grant of
the participation of a

Any delay on the part of the world of never attacking problems Emory S. Land, chief of construction.

League, they believe, will be fatal with the same enthusiastic dili-

should immediately be cracked This is in contrast with the typ-

Court and then the Supreme Court.

Practically all small nations, like tail known the world over, but must lam confident that the Court will Austria, Poland and others, have go through the mills of formality Practically all small nations, like tail known the world over, but must By the Associated Press.

o procure a final judgment within stead on the security provided by ger of being gobbled up has caused a week. Data promises to defend each other arrive at a conclusion although against aggression. The demand for action has speed-It is small wonder that they view ed up the League to a comparawith alarm the procedural delays. tively rapid pace. Its committee of The attitude of these smaller states five is anxious to bring in its recoincides exactly with what I be- port of recommendations this week, lieve to be the attitude of the ma- and it is more than likely that something more will come from its The average American citizen is deliberations than has been the case

JEWISH-OWNED BUSINESSES Winds and Heavy Rains.

By the Associated Press.

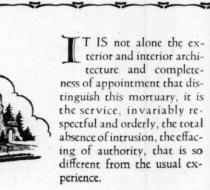
TOKIO, Sept. 24.—A typhoon swept over Japan from Kagoshima re-establish his farm under the new Frazier-Lemke Act. The foreclosure sale, tentatively reset for yesterday to Tokio today, high winds and was postponed indefinitely.
torrential rains destroying many Roy Rucker and R. M. Sheppard, among other reasons, it was an il- for wholesale transference of Jew- ers, disrupting communications and day they would ask President legal delegation to the Federal ish-owned businesses into Aryan tying up shipping on the inland Roosevelt for pardons for the de-

No casualties were reported immediately, but details of the storm damage were lacking, due to broken

Seeks Pan American Co-operation. the amount of the indeptedness was Jews.

The resolution of the not to exceed one-fourth of the Its suggestion proposed that matter the amount to be exceed one-fourth of the Its suggestion proposed that matter the amount to be expended by the Gov-jor banks create a concern among all of the league of Nations. The resolution and its proposed that matter the amount to be expended by the Gov-jor banks create a concern among all of the league of Nations. The resolution and its proposed that matter the amount of the indeptedness was Jews. Constitution. Despite the amount to be expended by the Govjor banks create a concern among al of the league "to maintain such Court upset the codes on which its themselves to deal with available relations for mutual information power was based. onment, it was asserted, meant the amount of the payment propositions, or that an independent with the director-general of the Pan oner was endangered by out of the proceeds of the bonds trust be formed to advance funds American Union as may prove deto Aryan purchasers, at the same sirable." The Pan American Union The election ballot was void be- time satisfying the seller, "pro- embraces the 21 American Repubmitment by the Governthe city.

The election ballot was void be cause of vagueness, it was contendvided the course of business be a lics. Its headquarters are in Washsound purchase and acceptable."



tinguish this mortuary, it is the service, invariably respectful and orderly, the total bsence of intrusion, the effacing of authority, that is so different from the usual ex-

Robert 1. Ambruster

Funeral Directors Clayton Road at Concordia Lane

### Aged Labor Leader Off for Prison IN RIOT OVER FARM



Start in a Few Days in 11 Southeastern Counties.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Offi onstration at Plattsburg, also was cials of the Public Health Service Soviet Expedition Reports Digsaid today that work would start In the United States, if a difficult of New Hampshire, was on the call- "I hope you can act as good in a few days on a \$1,952,239 mala-Almost unanimous are they in situation arises, we immediately ing list to discuss his new appoint- citizens in the future," Judge Reeves ria control program in Southeast the belief that war, once started, reach the conclusion that we should ment as chairman of the vast social said. "I trust you will go back to Missouri. Funds were allotted yeswill spread. They feel that a war, throw everything overboard and be- security undertaking. Mayor La- your homes, harvest your crops, terday from the works relief ap-

down on.

Some of them regard Il Duce as a mad mar with whom neither reamage and mad mar with whom neither reamage.

This is in contrast with the typolic and direct to Boulder Canyon Dam in the Colorado River, probably by will enable a judicial detion of all possible questions

The European the Colorado River, probably by the synthesis of process; the way of St. Louis, Omaha and Sait

Each of you acknowledge your Health Commissioner, but the public horth of the Arctic Circle where guilt. I hope you can forget this lic health service will supply seventhere are only a few inhabitants. occurrence. After all, we are all citizens.

The Peninsula is directly south of perts will be employed, with the the sea area where the Soviet ice-"I have decided that probation

low in this case. Therefore, I grant probation of five years to Clifton will be carried out and the amount of a land which sank into the I am confident that the Court will builthe bond issue valid. That will prevent any possible complications and delay later. We shall endeavor and delay later and delay later and delay later. We shall endeavor and delay later and delay later. We shall endeavor and delay later and delay later. We shall endeavor and delay later and delay later and delay later. We shall endeavor and delay later and delay later and delay later. We shall endeavor and the amount of a land which sank into the got through the mills of formality available for each follow; Bollington and delay later and the amount of a land which sank into the got through the mills of formality available for each follow; Bollington and the amount of a land which sank into the got through the mills of formality available for each follow; Bollington and the mount of the post of a land which sank into the got through the mills of formality available for each follow; Bollington and the amount of a later and the amount of the carried out and the amount of a later and th

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Introduced a resolution last session of the information, but did not press it when assured the major prison. Divelbiss, A. A. Holman and J. D. Pipes had been terial would be supplied voluntarily. The Senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The Senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work on a reply to Martin setting out his views. The senator was at work of the definition order, when the definition of the definition of the definition order. When the definition of the definition of the definition order. When the definition of the definition of th to serve three months in jail. Divelbiss, senior, has indicated his troops dispersed the rioters and re-near Constanza, chief Rumanian gas attack there should be intention of filing an application to opened banks and shops,

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fendants. Alcohol Administrator Sworn.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .-Franklin Chase Hoyt in today as head of the new Fed-By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The Juridicganization and set it going under the League of Nations. The resoluthe organization and its policies to-



\$381,992; Mississippi, \$156,892; New mals and birds which no longer

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 24.— Disorders occurred in Szechuen province today as the result of the re-

ging Up Bronze Weapons and Carved Bones.

principally of draining swamps and expedition of the Soviet Institute

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poons, agricultural implements and meat for 12 years after helping Upbronze weapons, as well as carved

The expedition returned to Omsk after seven months of excavating.

### MOTHER BLOOR AT 73 JAILED IN LABOR FIGHT

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Society Markets

Sentenced for "Brutally Attacking" Vigilantes at Farmers' Meeting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - Ella Reeve (Mother) Bloor, 73-year-old labor leader, put on a little brown hat with a green and red feather last night and left here to go to jail

The white-haired veteran of 35 arrests-she says every one of them "has been for free speech or a strike struggle"-faces a 30-day term and a \$100 fine, or 100 days in jail until the fine is paid. She was convicted in Loup City, Neb., with five other defendants on charges of "brutally attacking" vigilantes who raided a farmers' meeting and "inciting to riot."

She was arrested a year ago in Nebraska, and has been free on bail. Her case was twice tried; last week the Nebraska Supreme Court denied her plea for a rehearing. To Relax in Jail.

"I'm going to relax a little in jail," said Mother Bloor, who got her name by 40 years of service to labor's children. Her one regret is that she may miss the miners strike. If it's still on when she leaves jail she'll join the strikers Then she'll go back to work for "I expect to see a victory for the

workers in the next five years," she to be an active labor leader, she re-"Our family lived to be 85 or so.

I saw my great-uncle, one of those car at 95."

donned a plaid blouse of blue, red, white and yellow, a tweed skirt and an old-fashioned enamel brooch with pink roses. She wore brogans on her small feet. Belonged to "Robber" Class Her first arrest was in the Ken

sington (Philadelphia) textile district as a young woman. She was charged with highway obstruction. breach of the peace and disorderly conduct. Her family, she says, "belonged

to the robber class. They sent me to these damned finishing schools, where I learned nothing." cycled to the University of Pennsylvania to take biology courses after she was married and the mother of four.

for Lieutenant-Governor of New Communist party's Central Com-

Her health she owes partly, she stockyards."

Vienna 'Rombed' in Mock Air Raid. VIENNA, Sept. 24. - Twenty airthat the decree be countermanded.
Under military rule, Gen Chiang's the Black Sea while maneuvering tributed leaflets saying, "in a real



whiskey, the "Buddy's Choice." Specially recommended and dedicated to the LEGION CONVEN-TION, it embodies all of the qualities looked for in a good enjoyable drink. Be sure to try it! . . . You'll like its different taste...its mellow flavor.

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STRAIGHT AS A SOLDIER QUART . . . \$2.00 Also Sold in Pints and Half Pints Controllers and

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Suggests Beginning at Home,

A FTER reading the letter of Maynard McGurn (Sept. 11), I am convinced that he is more concerned about smashing the personal power of Mussolini and the iation of this "bully" than about the welfare of the Ethiopians. Mussolini evidently "gets under his skin," and per-

haps with good reason. But that is no excuse for making Euro pean policemen out of our American boys. We tried that once, and the only result was a new slogan and some gold-star

Ethiopia is too far away. An invasion of our concern. It is different with England: she has her own irons in the fire. Italy is not without sufficient economic reasons in her plans for conquest. For a cedent, she has only to turn to the you spare a dime?" Uncle could, and did. United States. On just such a pretext, we made war on Mexico, robbing her of the rich and fertile lands of California and New Mexico. Had Italy raised her voice in protest, the answer of Zachary Taylor such obstacles would have been short and to the point. State's credit."

Mr. McGurn suggests we heed the cry of the Ethiopians. Let us begin at home. We have thousands here that might profan army or shedding one drop of blood. Walk around Union Market or the downtown streets. See them: ragged, spindlerefuse of the market for their own tables. tarianism and plain decency? Their children, scrawny and underfed, gather wood in little carts, and lumps of coal to light their pitiful fires. Surely there is work for us to do here. Let us raise an army of sympathetic and understanding citizens to save the American Negro from the intolerance of America. BARBARA MARTINI.

#### Lunar Has a Long Wait.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: READ Ray Lunar's comment on your editorial relating to the harvest moon. wondered if you were going to let him get away with it, and then I saw your remore moons.

Rhineland, Mo. S. E. MILLER.

#### American Legion Plaza

MAY I humbly offer a suggestion com-Mplimentary to the American Legion visitors now in our midst as our loyal It appears to me fitting and appropri-

street, between Olive and Locust, Ameri-A tablet now records the fact that the remedies.

merican Legion was organized in the Shubert Theater, now a part of the Union lectric Building, by our present United States Senator from Missouri, Bennett Champ Clark, and his comrades who served overseas in the World War.

and mothers throughout our nation whose gallant sons made the supreme sacrifice gave their young and sacred lives for Old Glory, and as a mark of affection to the THOMAS J. CURRAN.

#### No Gandhis, Those Ethiopians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

cation. For instance, our conception of tures of them attired in such magnificent countrymen with thoughts of "civil dis- heeded. cious lions, just waiting around for it to quit raining so they can get down to the hordes amassed across the frontier.

his face," he can use it to glance down and see if he still has a shirt on his back. CLARK BURTON.

#### Thinks Kent Was Generous. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

to the effect that 10 per cent of the voters, at the very most, possessed the

#### A GLANCE AT PENNSYLVANIA.

Pennsylvania's refusal to authorize a convention for revising the State's Constitution is interpreted in much of the comment as another rebuke to the New Deal. Perhaps it is. Yet similar verdicts have been rendered long before the New Deal had been thought of, in times of economic normalcy and constitutional tranquillity. Whether it is attachment to a tested instrument or fear of change, or a mixture of those emotions-whatever it is, it is a monumental task to persuade an electorate to discard an old charter for

In what respects the present Pennsylvania Constitution is antiquated or deficient, we are not prethe facts is aware that Pennsylvania has made a pretty sorry showing during the depression.

Pennsylvania is one of our richest states. Never was money spent so lavishly as in that "golden primary" of unwholesome memory. The disbursements legal provision for utilizing bribery in the grand manner. Andrew W. Mellon introduced a sanctimonious note into the saturnalia. "It was just like giving it to the church," he piously observed.

Again, the wealth of Pennsylvania was rather os tentatiously paraded before the country at large by "Uncle Joe" Grundy of brief senatorial tenure. It really was a purse-proud narrative. Its unseemliness, family that had not known, and could not realize, what a bounteous deity the protective tariff was.

Rich as she is, Pennsylvania knows how to beg. Would it be unkind to call her a professional panhandler? In any event, no executive of any state as did Gov. Pinchot. With all her wealth, Pennsylof Cuba or South America would be more vania could not take care of her own needy citizens. She rattled a tin cup, so to speak, in the national capital. Loans or alms, she would gladly accept

> The humiliating spectacle of Pennsylvania is chargeable to the fact, as the Springfield (Mass.) Republican explains, that the "Constitution raised

Pennsylvania. He will have no dimes to spare. What primary result shows the speed with which opposiit by help we could offer without raising then? Will Pennsylvania let her needy starve be- tion developed. Particularly under fire was the fact cause, under her Constitution, she is helpless to do that food, cigarettes and soft drinks are taxed. Proanything about it? Would it not be preferable to hibition forces were aroused by the exemption grantlegged, toes sticking out of dilapidated change her Constitution in this one particular at ed to liquors because they pay special taxes. A reshuffling along, harvesting the least, so that she can perform the duties of humani- tailers' survey attributed a loss of 9 per cent in

#### COTTON BOOMS AT OUR EXPENSE.

growing, and finds encouragement in what that crop is 2 per cent, Missouri's is 1 per cent. New Jersey is has done for Brazil. Offering free seed to growers, a small State, with powerful commercial competition the Buenos Aires Government recites how cotton was with lower taxes nearby, while little Missouri busionly 1 per cent of Brazilian exports until 1934, when ness has been lost across the State line. it leaped to 13 per cent and took second place only to coffee. Argentina this year has a record crop of 250,000 bales, but aspires for more.

These South American booms, and those in other to play a role in politics next year. foreign cotton-growing countries, are at the expense ply. Did you get your drink? If so, was of the United States, caused by our experiments in price-pegging and acreage reduction. Brazil's outprice-pegging and acreage reduction. Brazil's out- urged by Vox Populi or Knox Populi? on, he will have to wait just about 13 put has leaped from 300,000 bales three years ago to 1,000,000 this year. Meanwhile, Texas has lost half its former cotton export business. American cotton, formerly 60 per cent of world consumption, has fallen of those whose memories go back to the gay '90s, to 48 per cent, a loss of 3,000,000 bales. In addition "there is no joy in Mudville." In the comic-opera to helping our competitors, another unhappy result world of long ago, he wore his crown with rakish has been the aggravation of distress in Southern cot- gusto. The provinces were his dominion, even as ton states.

throne and taken up imperial residence south of the their votive offerings of laughter. to the Legionnaires if Mayor Dickmann Rio Grande. The 12-cent pegged price clearly is do- One finds himself humming fragments of old airs,

#### A WARNING THAT WENT UNHEEDED.

would show appreciation to those who months ago a letter of warning to both the railroad Casey" tragically failed. company and automobile drivers, about the extreme danger at this point, appeared in the Post-Dispatch. The letter-writer pointed out that while traffic had

greatly increased on Black lane with the closing of U. S. Highway 40, and while vision was obstructed by railroad cars on sidings, this crossing had neither THE East African war situation has tits merits from the standpoint of eduacle," the letter concluded, "if there is not a gradethe Ethiopians was that they were primi- crossing tragedy at this death-trap." But the hazard tive people, clad for the most part like remained, waiting, so it turned out, only for the ma Gandhi. Instead, we see pic-simultaneous arrival of a train which was not seen in time and an automobile with brakes which were and pompous spiendor as to provoke the envy of Emperor Jones. Instead of lead"not very good." This tragedy is the greater because ing goats around, imbuing their fellow it would not have occurred had this warning been

We have been searching for the moral in that serious business of butchering certain transcontinental chase of Elaine (Ariel) Barrie after When Mussolini gets through "saving it is that youth and speed are no match for experi-John (Caliban) Barrymore, and all we can make of ence and cunning.

#### RECREATION ON OLD MAN RIVER.

The boating devotees who sponsored the water car-NOTICED your editorial a few days nival on the Mississippi Sunday doubtless had in remark by mind the presence of thousands of visitors from all Frank R. Kent in the American Mercury, parts of the country when they set the date for their elaborate and entertaining spectacle. But it was "power to analyze the simplest issue or more than a program of racing, parading and swimcomprehend a political principle." Apparently, you were greatly perturbed by the levee during the day. It was proof as well of set the figure at 10 per cent. From what I have seen in the last few years, the figure of 1 per cent would be giving the ed between Eads and the Municipal bridges for dispersion of the concentration claim all its deserves. And remember it play, but they scatter out to push upstream toward the road. was none other than that super-social the Missouri and the Illinois in the sun and fresh worker, Harry Hopkins himself, who said air. The number of persons who are finding health-

front is made attractive and harbor facilities increased. This incidental benefit of the projected improvement can be set down as an important one.

#### THE ST. JOSEPH TRIAL.

Conviction of the members of a mob, almost unheard of in the United States, has been accomplished by Federal authorities at St. Joseph. Fourteen farmers who halted a foreclosure sale at Plattsburg, Mo., and who disarmed, whipped and threatened a United States Marshal and three aids, were brought to trial and pleaded guilty. Judge Albert L. Reeves, who pronounced sentences of from one day in jail to three years in the penitentiary, and later granted the men pared to say. But everybody conversant at all with probation, characterized the behavior of the mob as "dangerously near to treason, and certainly rebellion and insurrection."

In the past two or three years, foreclosure sales in the Middle West have been halted repeatedly by mobs of farmers, but not until the Plattsburg inciaccounted for ran into millions. The unaccounted dent was Federal authority to hold such sales floutfor expenditures can, of course, only be conjectured. ed. Not a single conviction has ever been obtained The watchers at the polls could claim the name of by state authorities. The enforcement agencies of legion. It was all done with the sanction of law-a the Federal Government, however, are not so easily daunted. They rounded up the members of the Plattsburg mob and made so powerful a case against them that a general plea of guilty followed the presentation of the prosecution's evidence.

With all sympathy for the distressing economic conditions that have caused farmers to lose their homes, to resist the operation of the law by mob force is to let loose the spirit of anarchy. The Federal it will be recalled, was aggravated by the Senator's Government has given the states an excellent excontemptuous reference to the "backward states" of ample of how such demonstrations can be curbed. the West, those impoverished sisters in the national The St. Joseph trial again demonstrates the superiority of Federal law enforcement over state agencies.

#### NEW JERSEY'S SALES TAX REVOLT.

The State sales tax will be the big issue in the forthcoming party conventions in New Jersey and appeared in Washington so impecuniously and often the November election, just as it was in the primary last week. A widespread revolt against the levy is apparent, despite Gov. Hoffman's continued support of the plan. In the primaries, 88 of the 136 legislative candidates nominated by both parties are opeither from the Federal Government, "Uncle, can posed to the tax. An anti-tax lower house seems assured, but there is a chance that the State Senate will contain a bare majority of tax advocates.

This popular revolt against the tax is in many ways a warning for other sales-tax states, particusuch obstacles to the borrowing of money on the larly for the political parties that have sponsored the scheme as a source of revenue. New Jersey's 2 per Uncle Sam will presently be obliged to turn down cent tax has been in force only since July 1, and the sales volume, estimated at \$70,000,000 a year, to the sales tax.

Comparison with Missouri comes to mind, of course, Argentina is seeking to promote a boom in cotton- but there are differences as well. New Jersey's tax

Nevertheless, the basic objections to the sales tax apply in both states. Despite its comparatively smooth working to date, the Missouri tax may be expected

Is the Chicago publisher's presidential boom being

#### "MIGHTY CASEY HAS STRUCK OUT." De Wolf Hopper is dead, and in the thinning ranks

Broadway. His pilgrimages were tours triumphant. King Cotton has abdicated from his American A king of life to whom devoted subjects brought

claim and dedicate Twelfth ing more harm than good to the American industry and wisps of buried words portentously intoned as a whole. It is time to seek seriously for other achieve mysterious resurrection. The tribulations of the foolish peasant who found himself, by royal favor, with an elephant on his hands-"a sky-blue ruin was at once a-brewin' 'round the luckless son The latest grade-crossing tragedy in the St. Louis of a gun." The tangled affairs of Dr. Syntax, runmetropolitan area, that which snuffed out the lives ning preposterously between erudition and romance. of three Collinsville men on their way to work in So many, many parts. But, whatever the show, the beautiful monument could be East St. Louis yesterday and seriously injured a demand from galleries, balconies and boxes could not erected with funds contributed by fathers fourth man, occurred where the Pennsylvania tracks be denied. Resolute refusal, pleas for mercy, a long cross Black lane, in the vicinity of Fairmount list of excuses, but at last the will of the audience Or perhaps Uncle Sam race track. The location is important, for only two prevailed. Again it was told how "Casey, mighty

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt.

Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped

The mortal who immortalized Casey of the ballad is out.

Maybe the rival campaign banners in 1936 will read: "Let's have economy of plenty" and "Let's have plenty of economy."

#### MOTORIST ROOSEVELT'S PLEDGE.

The growing toll of motor accidents has aroused a nation-wide safety campaign. As its part, the Washington Evening Star is circulating a "safe driving pledge" among its readers, and one of the first copies to be returned was filled in as follows: "Name: Franklin D. Roosevelt. Address: The White House. Employer: U. S. Government." Motorist Roosevelt, and thousands of other Star readers, pledged that they would-Never operate at reckless speed.

Stop at all stop signs. Refrain from jumping traffic lights. Make turns from the proper lanes. Signal before turning or stopping. Give right of way in doubtful cases. Heed pedestrians' rights. Never pass on curve or top of hill. Slow down at intersections and schools. Keep vehicle in safe condition. Be courteous and considerate of others.

Drive on right of highway.

That covers the ground. Were every driver to ob-As an unbiased observer, and one who the growing use of Old Man River for recreational serve these points 100 per cent, motor accidents gets around constantly, I want to add that pursuits by residents of the St. Louis area. Not only would be diminished to the minor percentage propin my humble epinion Mr. Kent was be- last Sunday but every Sunday, scores of motor boats erly catalogued as unavoidable. It would be well if ing very, very generous indeed when he and cabin cruisers from the port of St. Louis are every motorist would follow the President's example,

that the people are just "too damned air. The number of persons who are finding health dumb to understand."

The number of persons who are finding health unemployment. No wonder they gave him a doc-EARL S. MORTON. it will increase still more rapidly after the water- tor's degree.



THE BIG PARADE.

off 126,000 of our young men. What do we

We can watch Congress, but we can't look

into the executive mind or probe into State

Department secrecy. If we could have done

that, back there in 1916, we might have seen Wilson receiving a cable from Ambassador

Page in London demanding that we protect

he private war loans; we might have known

that Wilson, running for re-election on the "He Kept Us Out of War" slogan, was al-

We'll never be able to peer into the execu-

tive mind. The only thing we can do is clip the executive power to act—by neutrality

Neutrality laws aren't very pleasant for

anybody. Sound neutrality legislation would require that if any belligerents take control

over certain waters, we forbid our ships to

go near those waters. That's hard to swal-

"We've got our rights, freedom of the

planning war; we might have known

### Belated News of a Betrayal

Deliberate efforts by Secretary Lansing to get U. S. into World War on side of Allies disclosed years later in his memoirs; writer asks what assurance we have that this won't be done again in future; people cannot know official mind, but they can curb official power by neutrality laws, painful though these may be.

From the Philadelphia Record.

know now?

seas," etc.

WENTY months before the United States entered the World War, one important man in Washington made up his mind that the United States would fight Germany. He did not press for immediate action, because he believed that American public opinion was against war, and he wanted time to help change that public opinion.

kept bombarding the President with letters advising war and ringing the first changes of the "Make the world safe for democracy

When Great Britain stopped American ships on the high seas and prevented them from carrying cargoes to Germany, this man was terribly afraid of the mounting public feeling against England. He wanted us to fight Germany, not England.

He was worried when he thought of the possibilities that Germany might stop using submarines against our ships and citizens, because he wanted Germany to use them and make Americans mad enough to fight. He jockeyed the Central Powers into a firm stand on their use of submarines, and gloated in his actions

"Submarine warfare may have been a blessing in disguise," he wrote in his journal in 1915. . . . "(If the Germans had stopped using submarines) would not the American people have become more and more irritated at the British?" Months before we entered the war, he

wrote to President Wilson: "War cannot come too soon to suit me." And all this is very important, because the man we speak of was Robert Lansing, Secre-

tary of State of the United States, whose posthumous memoirs have just been pub-Terrible, isn't it, that a Secretary of State,

in admitted defiance of what he knew public opinion to be, should take steps to propel us into a war in which we had no business? Well, if that echo from recent history is distressing, try this thought: What assurance do we have that it won't be done again some time in the future? We didn't know a thing about what was

in Lansing's mind until after we had killed

#### But wars are even harder to swallow. Freedom of the seas, "meaning freedom to carry munitions from which American firms were making hundreds of millions profits," got us into the last war.

what Lansing was up to.

belligerents, to send goods to belligerents, to make munitions for belligerents. That's hard to swallow. It means depression at home, as normal foreign trade is cut off by blockades and only war business remains. But wars are harder to swallow

Sound neutrality legislation would require

that we forbid Americans to lend money to

and if we had spent our 40 billion dollars at home taking up the slack war-made depres sion, we would have had our war prosperity -without the war. We could have rebuilt our country with that money and saved our Neutrality legislation may humble our pride, but it takes away the issues on which

wars are based. It leaves the diplomats no

slogan to defend other men's lives. We spend millions in preparedness against improbable attacks from without. What we need is preparedness against such as Mr.

Secretary Lansing.

### The Cost of Recklessness

From the Danville (Ill.) Commercial-News.

F OR every 100,000 persons in the United States in 1934, the death rate from automobile accidents was 28.5. For every 100,000 cars in operation, the death rate was 145. For every 100,000 gallons of gasoline consumed, the death rate was 23.2. The death rates are based on a total fatality list for the year of 36,000 lives. The number of deaths has steadily in-

creased from 1923, when 18,394 persons were killed in automobile accidents. In only one year was there a reduction, 1932, when 29,-451 deaths from this cause were reported, as compared with 33,675 in 1931, 32,929 in 1930 and 31,215 in 1929.

The economic cost is startling. Insurance companies paid out in 1934 the staggering sum of \$233,919,542 as the result of automobile accidents. The greatest part of this amount, \$147,162,203, was in liability insur-

ance, with property damage, \$32,301,262, ranking second. Insurance companies paid out in one year 56.9 per cent of what was received by them as net premiums.

The monetary cost does not include the many accidents in which the lack of insurance figured. Nor do the above figures show the many thousands who are maimed each year in automobile accidents, some permanently, nor do they show the suffering borne by the unfortunate victims and the economic loss in the ranks of employment. Conditions like these are a horrible indict-

ment of the intelligence of the American The total number of American soldiers who were killed or died during the World War was 126,000. Compare this with a total of 331,507 killed in automobile accidents

from 1923 to 1934; inclusive.

#### Men and Materials From Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

N EVERY community, undoubtedly the unemployed may be most quickly put to work by spending the bulk of the mo wages and only a small proportion on materials in governmental projects under the big relief fund. But it may very well be that the distinction between men and materials in the business of putting men to work is not as real as it seems on the surface.

When a building is erected, not only the en who drive the nails in it or lay the brick in it are given employment by the project. Behind them, distant and unseen, are the men working to make the materials. A new schoolhouse represents not only the employment of the men on the job, but also the men in the brick yards, the forest with which the men on the job work.

The less material used in a relief project, the smaller is its contribution to the creation of employment in the wide-reaching industrial order which lies behind the construc tion of every structure. Indeed, where only men are used on a project, the project in a sense serves only to perpetuate relief. Undoubtedly the wages of the men on such projects create buying power and activity in the industries devoted to the satisfaction of their individual desires. But such projects do not serve to give employment in the capital-goods industries, where activity is most needed.

All materials are the products of men's labor, some in greater measure, some in less. To draw a distinction between men and materials is to a great extent to see only the surface of the unemployment situation and not the complex ramifications of a complex industrial order in which building in Raleigh means men working far away in forests and quarries, mills and factories. LIONS OR SHEEP?

B ETTER to live one day as a lion than than than than 100 years as a sheep!" is the the other fellow. You might have as many as a thousand on a hot shall who merce." But the thousands of young Italians this

war-mad twentieth-century Caesar threalens to send into African jungles would neither live nor die like lions. History shows that Africa knows how to

deal with the white man's invading armies. In the two Boer wars, Britain learned how helpless European troops may be against the guerrilla fighters. What happened to Sir George Colley at Majuba Hill was typical—a rout ending in the death of Sir George and 91 men, while the Boers lost only one man. In the four battles of 1881, Mark Twain recalls, the British lost in killed, wounded and prisoners 1300 men, the Boers only 30. In the second Boer war, the British lost 5774 killed and 22,829

In 1921, the Spaniards and French learned their African lesson in Morocco in a series of disasters at the hands of the fanatical Riffians under Abd-el-Krim.

Africa sends death not only through rifles and machine guns concealed behind rocks, bushes and trees. It sends it on the wings of poisonous insects, in foul water, miast heat, by way of vermin, snakes and wild beasts. Scientists warn of the dangers of thirst and the certainty of that deadly courge of white men, typhus. Brave as lions the young Italian legionnaires may be. But Mussolini would send them to die like

#### SUGGESTION FROM ENGLAND.

From Punch (London).

A scheme is wanted for popularizing tea in America. Why not prohibit it?

# The DAILY WA

#### By DREW PEARSON and RO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. | care wh HEN the Executive Commit- different tee of the Republican Nation- aim for al Committee convenes here Under omorrow, William Edgar Borah tomorrow, William Edgar Borah will be sitting in his hotel in Boise, Idaho. But for all practical purposes, his stern visage will be staring over the shoulder of each member of the committee as it is called Washington. to order in Washington,

For no other problem facing the Republican party is so acute, so vital as that of whether Senator Borah wants the Republican nomination; whether he can get it if he many's does; and finally, whether he could dor Luth win against Franklin Roosevelt in at an in If logic were the rule of politics, of all na

the last question should be answer-ed first. But since politics bows chiefly before power and selfish interests, the question which furrows the brows of G. O. P. leaders is not so much whether Borah could be Swastika elected, but whether he wants the counselor mination badly enough to make state tha them swallow him. Borah Boom.

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in the radical Northwest auses old two flags guard G. O. P. leaders no loss of back. Th sleep. But when a Borah-for-Presi- flag of t dent Club is organized in Los An- Ambassac geles and hails him as the defender form fac of the Constitution against the "va-garies of New Dealism"—that's dif-

#### Borah's Age.

oST effective behind-the-back argument used against Borahis his age. He will be 73 by hind it p the time he could be inaugurated. of what No other President has been elect- wife's dea ed that late in life.

To those who know him well, fact that however, Borah shows few effects terior has of the gruelling political grind of since the l the last third of a century. His hard. Als daily horseback rides probably dispel rum outs with made in his life.

And whether Old Guard leaders trip back want him or not, Borah is going will ride por to make a fight for it.

The last strategy he mapped out railroad m to friends before leaving Washing- ator says h Borah will put up such a knock- part of the down-and-drag-out campaign that the Borah

either he gets the nomination him- ator-who self, or else gets the power to pick ing-have the candidate Looking around the political script: "W horizon, Borah has seen clearly Borah mea the Republican party. He can pick a Progressive and try to force him announced upon the Old Guard leaders, or he can insist on the nomination publicans a

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## Gen. Johnson's

"Fifty-eight Highly Perfumed Law New Deal With a Magisterial Pr but It's an Old Trick, He Writes.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. , the testimor NEW YORK, Sept. 24. saw him ste T HE Liberty League hires 58 fered to pro

highly perfumed lawyers to didn't see blast the New Deal with a It's silly. magisterial pronouncement. It's no intellectual new trick. Show men use it re- The gist of peatedly on exactly the same prin-ciple as "fifty million Frenchmen is that, wh

Problem in arithmetic: If one labor can't l lawyer will defend any view of a to organize constitutional question which he is national "c paid to present, what will 58 law- regulated u You go to jail if you try to hire not commerce

a witness on facts, but you're a "Commerce Liberty League if you hire 58 wit-tal Oxford hi If the league is right, the way to life." It god win a law suit is to hire not a bet- earliest use-

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#### MINISTER'S PACIFIST PLAY PRESENTED BY THEATER GUILD the Presiden

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A pacifist play, written by the Rev. John
Haynes Holmes, pastor of the
Community Church, in collaboration tion with Reginald Lawrence, was produced by the Theater Guild last France, executive and the state of the st night. It is called "If This Be Trea- International

The story deals with a hypotheti- a luncheon ral war with Japan. It is the argument of Dr. Holmes and his collaborator that it is better for the Powers to discuss peace terms before men have been killed in battle.

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#### Men and Materials

om Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

EVERY community, undoubtedly the employed may be most quickly put to rk by spending the bulk of the money on es and only a small proportion on mate-s in governmental projects under the big is in governmental projects under the big lef fund. But it may very well be that the business of putting men to work is t as real as it seems on the surface. When a building is erected, not only the

who drive the nails in it or lay the ject. Behind them, distant and unseen, new schoolhouse represents not only the oyment of the men on the job, but o the men in the brick yards, the forest d the factory who provided the materials which the men on the job work. The less material used in a relief project,

employment in the wide-reaching indusof every structure. Indeed, where only n are used on a project, the project in a nse serves only to perpetuate relief. Un-ubtedly the wages of the men on such projcreate buying power and activity in industries devoted to the satisfaction their individual desires. But such projts do not serve to give employment in the ital-goods industries, where activity is

st needed.
All materials are the products of men's late. some in greater measure, some in less. draw a distinction between men and surface of the unemployment situation not the complex ramifications of a comindustrial order in which building in eigh means men working far away in ests and quarries, mills and factories.

#### LIONS OR SHEEP?

ther live nor die like lions.

B ETTER to live one day as a lion than than 100 years as a sheep!" is the r slogan adopted by Mussolini. But the thousands of young Italians this r-mad twentieth-century Caesar threatto send into African jungles would

shows that Africa knows how to with the white man's invading armies. the two Boer wars, Britain learned helpless European troops may be not the guerrilla fighters. What hapst the guerrilla fighters. ned to Sir George Colley at Majuba Hill typical-a rout ending in the death of George and 91 men, while the Boers only one man. In the four battles of Mark Twain recalls, the British lost killed, wounded and prisoners 1300 men, British lost 5774 killed and 22,829

n 1921, the Spaniards and French learned r African lesson in Morocco in a series disasters at the hands of the fanatical ffians under Abd-el-Krim.

frica sends death not only through rifles machine guns concealed behind rocks, hes and trees. It sends it on the wings oisonous insects, in foul water, miasmal by way of vermin, snakes and wild sts. Scientists warn of the dangers of st and the certainty of that deadly urge of white men, typhus. Brave as s the young Italian legionnaires may be.
Mussolini would send them to die like

SUGGESTION FROM ENGLAND.

scheme is wanted for popularizing tea America. Why not prohibit it?

## The DAILY WASHINGTON HARTFORD MAN HEADS MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. | care which. But unless he is far

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Dr. Alix Churchill of Paris Praises

Night and Day Camp.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Stillman F. Westbrook of Hartford, Conn., vice-president of the Aetna be sitting in his hotel in Boise, T HE adoption of the Swastika Life Insurance Co., was elected as the official flag of Nazi Germany has brought sighs of president of Community Chests and Councils at the annual business relief to at least one individual in meeting held today in connection with the 1935 Mobilization for Hu-He is stubble-haired Hans Luman Needs Conference.

By the Associated Press.

Westbrook takes the place Frederic R. Kellogg, who died last month. The welfare organizations are preparing for a campaign to

Several hundred delegates from Georgetown University. The flags 200 cities heard speeches by Presi-If logic were the rule of politics, of all nations were to be displayed. dent and Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday. vere the rule of politics,
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mann, writer, declared it was At the night session Walter Lipphad dangerous and destructive illusion' got into some trouble with his Gov- to think that the social security the brows of G. O. P. leaders is not ernment once before when the law removed the need for private h whether Borah could be Swastika was not unfurled, had his welfare contributions. He also said ted, but whether he wants the counselor telephone in advance to the Federal Government should red, but whether he wants the counter hat two German flags must the state that two German flags must the as "rapidly as possible" from the counter hat two German flags must the state that two German

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HEY recognize that Borah's dean of the Georgetown Foreign the Prudential Life Insurance Co., tock has been decidedly bull- Service School, demurred. To fly said the assumption of permanent ish for some time. His boom is two German flags, he said, would philanthropic work by government the most significant development to attract undue attention and be a would result in increased taxation Casper S. Yost and Congressman and complications.

ally worries rival Republiagers is the fact that the Counselor Leitner insisted, "the matter how efficient," he said, "cannot have the amount of human time Fourth Division, regular army commandation is the first that the most seventy-five members of the wararmanagers is the fact that the commendation of the most seventy-five members of the wararmanagers is the fact that the commendation of the commendation o in the radical Northwest auses old two flags sewn together back to care of the less fortunate is not a try, held their fifteenth annual remard G. O. P. leaders no loss of back. The audience could see the new thing. It goes back to the union banquet at the Elks Club last

dent Club is organized in Los Angeles and hails him as the defender form facing the audience, could the Constitution against the "vamake sure that he was saluting of civilization. Private philanthe Constitution against the "vamake sure that he was saluting of civilization. throphy furnishes a more efficient, causes of the World War and of less wasteful and more economic America's entry into it. Hamilmethod of accomplishing results ton Fish, Congressman from New THE President's invitation to than can possibly be hoped for un-Harold Ickes to join him on his der governmental administration. It Division Association, outlined briefargument used against Borah

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mobile crash, combined with the Donaldson Brown, vice-president sive, the Fourth "had the best rec-To those who know him well, fact that the Secretary of the In- of the General Motors Corporation, ord of any division engaged." however, Borah shows few effects of the gruelling political grind of the gruelling political grind of since the New Deal started, hit him the last third of a century. His hard. Also, Roosevelt wanted to fare agencies as opposed to "direct Jefferson Barracks, were guests at with him or not, Borah is going will ride part of the time in locomocorporation gifts were expected in treasurer. Fourteen sectional vicetive cabs. Once the attorney for his city because "the Government presidents were named. The last strategy he mapped out to the washington Sento first time has placed its ator says he would rather ride in the stamps of approval on the deduclocomotive cab than in any other tion of gifts from corporation Third Baptist Church.

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horizon, Borah has seen clearly Borah mean? It is coming from a vast people which the Government could not touch—there is parently spontaneous. He has not nothing which can deprive you as WA Progressive and try to force him announced his candidacy for the an individual of your responsibil- Georg Fischer, who made an instru- read the service in the presence of

> fact the Government is taking an place, was buried yesterday. He interest in relief has educated the died Sunday at the age of 73. in their own little sets."

The following officers of Commu-

dent, Newton D. Baker, Cleveland; vice-presidents, John highly perfumed lawyers to didn't see him steal the chickens.
blast the New Deal with a It's silly. Truth is discovered by treasurer, Hendno Chubb, Orange, greatest variations. the New Deal with a It's silly. Truth is discovered by N. J.; secretary, Percival Dodge

Directors elected for one-year terms include Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Chicago, and Emil G. Steger

Movements of Ships. the Associated Press

Arrived. New York, Sept. 23, American Importer, Liverpool. London, Sept. 23, American Merliberty League if you hire 58 wit- tal Oxford history of English words, chant, New York.

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New York. Southampton, Sept. 23, Bremen

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case—or even ten thousand. We his honored grave, "is intercourse."

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the Japanese people win his army Hong Kong, Sept. 20, Empress of to the anti-war policy of a pacifist Asia, Vancouver. Galway, Sept. 23, Samaria, New LUNCHEON FOR WOMAN DOCTOR

Southampton, Sept. 22, Volendam,

FUNERAL OF JAMES J. SMITH tery. orduced by the Theater Guild last France, executive secretary of the Services for Former Locomotive International Union Against Tuber- Engineer at 10 A. M. Thursday. The funeral of James J. Smith,

culosis, was the guest of honor at he story deals with a hypothetia luncheon at the Park Plaza Ho- retired locomotive engineer, who charge nominal admission fees al war with Japan. It is the argu- tel yesterday, attended by a group died yesterday at Missouri Pacific
Hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. veterans. of tuberculosis workers.

Dr. Churchill commended the St.

Thursday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 2701 North Sarah street.

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Church, 2701 North Sarah street. men have been killed in bat- and Day Camp for children, since Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery it removes children from homes Mr. Smith, who was 78 years old, The President of the United where there is active disease. She operated Missouri Pacific locomo-

#### WALLACE'S SISTER TO WED DIPLOMAT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935\_



MISS RUTH WALLACE, SISTER of the Secretary of Agriculture, who has become engaged to PER WIIKMAN, com-Legation in Washington.

#### 75 OF FOURTH DIVISION IN WAR HOLD 15TH REUNION BANQUET

that in the Meuse-Argonne offen-

### INVENTOR OF INSTRUMENT

Machine That Makes 37 Calculations at Once.

upon the Old Guard leaders, or presidency. Yet hundred of Republicans and Progressives are disputation of a crank, forecasts the height friends. "Throughout the country, the and time of the tide at any given

country as a whole about the coun- Mr. Fischer retired from the make their home at 5601 Washingtry as a whole—a valuable thing Coast and Geodetic Survey 13 years ton Court. which is beginning to make us a ago, but his machine is still turnation, not just people interested ing out tide predictions for the use bride's honor include a bridge party n their own little sets."

Mrs. Roosevelt said old-age penworkmanship that the same cogs

of mariners. So sturdy was the workmanship that the same cogs which Mrs. Charles Holmes Gard-

The following officers of Community Chests and Councils were elected for next year: Honorary presi- makes forecasts that come within an inch of the height and six min- 6220 Westminster place, and their Stewart utes of the time in 85 per cent of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Bryan, Richmond, Va., and George the cases. Sudden storms, unpre-dictable in advance, account for its Kingsbury boulevard, entertained

Courses Begins Thursday.

Freshman college courses, to be ffered by the Board of Education ranked in the upper two-thirds of their return from England.

from A to L, inclusive, will be held lor has relatives. Thursday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Gallaudet School, 1600 North land place, and Mrs. Alfred H. New York, Sept. 23, Cristobal Grand boulevard. Students whose Murphy, 4929 McPherson avenue names begin with letters from M to are expected home today from their Z may register there the following summer trip abroad. They

#### TRIBUTE TO MRS. LILY BUSCH Pasadena Legion Post Holds

Memorial Services at Tomb. Memorial services for Mrs. Lily Busch, whose gardens at Pasadetheir families, were held today at City, N. J. her tomb in Bellefontaine Ceme-

The services were sponsored by American Legion Post No. 131 of Pasadena. The Busch Gardens, one of the show places of California,

Isaac R. Pennypacker Dies.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS LUCIE VIRGINIA LOCKER, daughter of Mrs. Thomas
Turner Fauntleroy, 5716 Enright avenue, was married this
Turner to Club next Monday afternoon. morning to Otway Watkins Rash Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2, there of Dr. and Mrs. Otway will be a party almost every day Watkins Rash Jr. of Owensboro, until the wedding, Oct. 12. Miss Ky. The ceremony was performed Eleanor and Miss Edna Cave will at 11 o'clock at the bride's home. give next Wednesday's party, a The Rev. Norman L. Euwer read kitchen shower, at the Bellerive the service in the presence of rel- Country Club. The following day atives and a few friends. A wed- Mrs. Peter Herzog will entertain Miss Wilkins' friends at luncheon ding breakfast followed. Thomas Turner Fauntleroy gave and a shower in her apartment at

the bride away. She wore her trav- 7525 Byron place. Friday, Oct. 4, eling costume of wineberry wool. Miss Betty Hartrich and Mr. and Her dress was trimmed with Mrs. Norbert Harms will entertain matching satin and the short jack- together at a buffet supper at the et had collar and cuffs of black Hartrich home, 7016 galyak. She wore black accessories boulevard, and the following evegalyak. She wore black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. There were no attendants at the wedding. The bride and bride-groom stood before an improvised a dinner by William Schramm, analtar in the living room. Chrysan- other usher, at Hotel Jefferson. themums in the autumn colors There will be two parties Monday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Kenneth Dillman were the only decoration.

Mrs. Rash was unable to attend will give a luncheon at her home the wedding because she is ill, but on Watkins drive in the afternoon, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Albert Rudd, formerly of St. Louis, an usher, will give a stag party was present. Mr. Rash and his for the bridegroom at his home, bride left by automobile for New Orleans. From there they will go bald Hill will give a luncheon at take place Oct. 14-19 at the Arena by boat to Vera Cruz and will spend two weeks in Mexico. After Oct. 20, night after the Veiled Prophet pathey will be at home at 5622 Cates rade, the bride's brother, Benton Wilkins Jr., will entertain the briavenue.

The bride is a graduate of Abbot dal party at a buffet supper at his Academy, Andover, Mass., and home. After the rehearsal Thursspent a year at Montemare, mi-day, Oct. 10, Miss Jane Behan, the gratory finishing school for girls bridegroom's sister, will also have follows the seasons from a buffet supper, at her parents' Lake Placid, N. Y., to Florida. home, 33 Dartford avenue. Later she was graduated from Wellesley College. tions have been received, will take

Mr. Rash attended Greenbriar place at 10 o'clock in the morning Academy and was graduated from at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Massachusetts Institute of the Rev. Francis J. O'Connor offi-Technology. He is a member of ciating, and will be followed by a Sigma Chi and Tau Bet Pi fra- reception at the Wilkins home. ternities. He is associated with Lambert Pharmacal Co. in St Louis.

Out-of-town guests who will atwho has spent several years in the tend the wedding of Miss Laura Soviet Union, will speak on "Edu-Stephens Gray and Richard Stan- cation in the Soviet Union" at a ley Jones, Saturday night, include supper meeting on the seventh floor Mrs. Stanley Jones of Shelbyville, Ind., the bridegroom's mother, who of the Town Club, 1122 Locust has already arrived; Miss Martha street, at 6 p. m. Wednesday under St. Charles observed the fiftieth an-Wilson, Providence, R. I., a class-mate of Miss Gray at Smith Col-st. Louis Labor College, which will day with a morning service at St. lege; Newell Munson of Chicago, Mr. Jones' roommate at Harvard, Page is the author of "Soviet Main family dinner at the St. Charles who is to be best man; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stephens, Columbia, Mo., Jefferson City; Mrs. Gray's brothers and sisters-in-law; Mrs. Carl Otto all of Shelbyville. With the exception of Miss Wilson, who will be man, they will all be guests of Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Williams, 24 Cornell avenue.

The ceremony will take place at

TO FORECAST TIDES DIES 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernst Georg Fischer Originator of Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, Mis-Elise Gray is to be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and ty the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Ernst the Second Baptist Church is to the Rev. Dr. George H. Tolley of

After a wedding trip, the destina closed, Mr. Jones and his bride will

ties from continuing services to the aged."

The machine makes 37 different that the machine makes 37 different thursday by Mrs. A. V. L. Brokaw, same chain that he in- ner. 5872 Cates avenue, was hostess

the 75 workers in the subscription campaign for the concerts of the FREE STUDY REGISTRATION Civic Music League, at a picnic Saturday afternoon and evening at the Enrollment for Freshman College Peters' farm in Florissant. The concerts will begin in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin under the sponsorship of the Na- Charles of Warson and Ladue roads tional Youth Administration, will and their sons arrived in St. Louis open Oct. 1. High school graduates last night from New York where of classes since June, 1932 who they stayed for a few days after Mr. their classes and who are financial- and Mrs. J. F. M. Taylor, 8 Lenox ly unable to attend college may en- place, and their three children also roll. Credits will be recognized by spent a few days in New York fol-Missouri University and Lincoln lowing their return to England. University. Registration for white students mer in Birchington in the County whose names begin with letters of Kent, England, where Mr. Tay-

Mrs. Robert H. Keiser, 44 Port day at the same hours. Registra- St. Louis for Vancouver and from Southampton, Sept. 22, Pennland, tion for Negro students will be held there sailed for Japan. After a next Monday from 9 a. m. to noon, motor trip in Japan they went to and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. at Manchoukuo and Korea. They vistowe Teachers' College, 4318 St. and took the North Cape cruise.

> Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of the Clayton road will arrive hor the latter part of the week from the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch na, Cal., raised \$144,862 in seven III of Gran't Farm are guests at years for disabled war veterans and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, 47 Vande

venter place, will return tonight or tomorrow night from Magnolia, Mass., where she spent the sum-

Pre-wedding parties menting Miss Marjorie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wilkins, 7129 Lindell boulevard, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.— and William Lambert Behan Jr. Isaac R. Pennypacker, historian will begin tomorrow with a lunchand brother of the late Samuel W. eon to be given by Miss Elsa Louise blates is seen in Tokio, conferring it visiting American cities to extitute the Japanese Premier. The plain international action against tuberculosis.

Operated Missouri Facilic locolidation and brother of the late Sainter of

### HELPING HORSE SHOW

CHAIRMAN of the women's entertainment committee of the resides at 5767 Lindell boulevard.

Opens With Dinner Tonight. taining members.

Twenty competing teams will take part in the campaign, the purpose of which is to obtain 2000 subscriptions, 500 more than the total for last season. Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter is chairman of the campaign, scheduled to end Oct. 11.

St. Charles Pair Married 50 Years open its fall session shortly. Miss Charles Borromeo Church and Street," "Gathering Storm" and Hotel. Rauch is president of the Union Savings Bank.

5223 CABANNE AVE.

The wedding, for which invita-

Talk on Soviet Education.

Miss Dorothy Myra Page, author.



MRS. WALTER C. HAEUSSLER,

#### LITTLE THEATER TICKET DRIVE

The Little Theater of St. Louis vill open its annual preseason subscription campaign with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening, for campaign organization members. the theater board, patrons and sus-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Rauch of

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EDGAR LEWIS MARSTON

DIES AT LOS ANGELES Retired Banker and Lawyer, of St. Louis and New York, Succumbs at Age of 75.

ANGELES, Sept. 24. -Edgar Lewis Marston, retired banker and lawyer of St. Louis and New York, and father-in-law of Lawrence Tibbett, the singer, died yesterday in his hotel suite. He was 75 years old.

Born in Burlington, Ia., he was graduated from La Grange College in 1878 and received his law degree from Washington University in 1881. He became a member of the firm of Blair and Co., New York, in 1893. After moving to Califor nia he became a director of the First National Bank of Los An

Funeral arrangements awaited the arrival of relatives from Buringame, Cal.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Tibbett, the former Miss Jennie Marston, and two sons, Hunter L. and Edgar J. Marston



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ervices same day, 2:30 p. m. at Imnanuel Evangelical Church, Ferguson, Mo.

RRADFIELD, ROBERT Mon., Sept. 23, 1935, beloved husband of Margaret Bradfield, our dear father.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 25, 1 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Festus, Mo.

1935, 10:40 p. m., beloved husband he late Anna Chartrand, dear father oseph F., Maurice A., Edward V. and Fred Guilbault, dear brother of the Bishop Chartrand of Indianapolis, our brother, father-in-law and grandfarange of the state of the state

CHRISMER, NORMA (nee Clements) — 3816 Carson rd., Tues., Sept. 24, 1935, 5:25 a. m., beloved wife of Russell Chrismer, dear daughter of Mrs. Edith Clements, dear sister of Mrs. Lucille Scott, Joseph and Richard Clements, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Sept. 26, 2:45 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

ORNELL, MAY GRACE (nee Bosler)— 2117A Penrose st., Sat., Sept. 21, 1935. 5:10 p. m., beloved wife of Edward Cor-nell, our dear daughter, dear sister of Anna larrett, Dorothy Young, Lavina Bell, Wil-iam and Earl Bosler, dear sister-in-law, laughter-in-law, aunt and niece. Funeral from Leidner's Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Sept. 25, 3 p. m. Inter-ment Cavalry Cemetery.

ENGEL, WALTER 3.—5909 Page av., Mon., Sept. 23, 1935, 7:08 a. m., beloved husband of Ruby A. Engel (nee Smith), son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Engel of High Hill, Mo., dear brother of Anton J., Mrs. Louise Harmán, Mrs. Adeline Osborne, Mrs. Lydia Nicholson, Mrs. Charlotte Ruhe, Henry G., John W., Reinhold O. and Dietrich M. Engel, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. & A. M.

HOWLAND, FRANK N.—5610 Enright, Sun., Sept. 22, 1935, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Adele Howland (nee Hennessy), dear father of Marie A., William L. and bration Howland.

DEATHS HUNTER, HENRY—Entered into rest Sun., Sept. 22, 1935, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Hunter, dear father of Harry F., Mary E. and Edward H. Hunter and our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from residence, 2910 Milton av., Wed., Sept. 25, 'to Compton Hill Congregational Church, 3 p. m., to St. Mathew's Cemetery.

JACKANICZ-KONICK, MARY — Age 64 years, of 1204 Morrison av., Mon., Sept. 23, 1935, 6 p. m., beloved wife of Nick Jackanicz, dear mother of Joseph, Anna Kovalevich, John and Paul, dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 26, 8 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Mary's Assumption Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JRINEC, KATHERINE (nee Pavelec)—
\$21 Russell av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 23, 1935, 10 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Jirinec and beloved mother of Elizabeth Wilson (nee Jirinec) and the late Anna Mueller (nee Jirinec) dear grandmother of Charles and Raymond Mueller, Charles Wilson and Lucille Block (nee Wilson), dear cousin and aunt. Funeral from Kuits' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., Sept. 26, Requiem Mass at St. John Nepomuk's Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KEIM, MABEL (nee Janis) —3123 Rolls pl, entered into rest Sun, Sept. 22, 1935. 6:45 p, m., beloved wife of John L. Keim, dear stepdaughter of Mrs. Josephine Janis, dear sister of Edith Kemp, Dolores and Doris Janis, dear-daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mary Keim (nee Kraeger), our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, in her 27th year. 27th year. 27th year. Funeral Wed., Sept. 25, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment in Friedens

KISTNER, EMIL M.—605 Fassen st., Sun.. Sept. 22, 1935, 8:50 a. m., son of the late Berthold and Ida Kistner (nee Klein), dear brother of Bertha Mall, Mary Haefner, Elisabeth and Harry J. Kistner, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meraec st., Wed., Sept. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Ste. Genevieve papers please copy. LEHMANN, CATHERINE-Mon., Sept. 23

935, beloved wife of the late Joseph ehmann, mother of Francis P., William , Thomas F., Margaret C. and the late ndrew Lebrary Andrew Lehmann.
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Home, 6203 Gravois av., Thurs., Sept. 26,
8:30 a, m., to St. Agnes' Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, LUDWIG, SOPHIA (nee Triebel)

of 2600 Tennessee, entered into rest Mon., Sept. 23, 1935, 1:15 a. m., reliet of the late William Ludwig, beloved mother of Gustave Ludwig, Lillian Rapp and Christine Hoerner (nee Ludwig) and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed., Sept. 25, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

MAGER, MARY MAGDALENA—2835 Keo-kuk st., Tues., Sept. 24, 1935, 12:30 a.m., beloved sister of Barbara Widmann, Heny and Joseph Mager, our dear sister-in-law and annument and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st. Time later. Deceased was a member of Third Order.

ton), on Mon., Sept. 23, 1935, at 3:50 p. m., husband of Inez May Miller (nee Poore), dear father of Richard T. and

RUBELMANN, ANDRE M.—Entered into rest Sun, Sept. 22, 1935, beloved father of Louis Rubelmann and dear son of the late George A and Sara Rubelmann and brother of Alvin and Hade Rubelmann and Mrs. Mayme Rubelmann Walden and our carry uncle and brother-in-iaw, memains at Rowland Mortuary, 4355 Washington bl. Funcial Wed., Sept. 25, as Reserved Chairs For Legion Park, Ill. Phone East 9415. Reserved Chairs For Legion Park, 111. Phone East 9415. Reserved Chairs For Legion Park, 1230 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery, Charles A.; Bull service Charles Char

SCHNARR, CHARLES SR.—Entered into rest Mon., Sept. 23, 1935, beloved husband of Margaretta Schnarr (nee Reifschneider), dear father of Emma Thomschin, Charles Schnarr Jr., Caroline Mertz, Katherine Aufenberg and Walter Schnarr, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. age 80 years. age 80 years.
Funeral Thurs., Sept. 26, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., to Evangelical St. Paul's Church and Cemetery.

And bl., Sat., Sept. 21, 1935, beloved usband of Blanche (nee Platt), dear son to Addie and the late Ellsworth Doering.

Ar brother of Arthur G. and the late Henry Schoolman, dear mother of the late Henry Schoolman, dear mother of Harry A. Doering.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 22 S. Grand bl., Tues., Sept. 24, 3 p. m., Sunset Burial Park. A member of Good pe Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.

GEL, WALTER

ENGEL, WALTER J.—5909 Page av., Mon., Sept. 23, 1935, 7:08 a. m., beloved husband of Ruby A. Engel (nee Smith), son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Engel of High Hill, Mo., dear brother of Anton J., Mrs. Louise Harmán, Mrs. Adeline Osborne, Henry G., John W., Reinhold O. and Dietrich M. Engel, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 25, 10 a. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural SCHULTZ, LOUIS—8570 Lowell st., asleep in Jesus Sat., Sept. 21, 1935, beloved husband of Emma Schultz (nee Kniemeyer), dear father of Harold, Eleanor, Ruth, Ethel, Virginia and Louis Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Remains will lie in state at Diedrich's Funeral Home, 8310 Halls Ferry rd. Funeral Wed., Sept. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery, Member of Cement Friedens Cemetery, Member of Cement Finishers' Local No. 527.

mother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from residence, 3617 N. Newstead av., Thurs., Sept. 26, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRANKEL, BEN A.—4939 West Pine, Mon., Sept. 23, 1935, 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fierry Sewing, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at Virginia Goldman and Mrs. Leonard Morris, Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindeil bl., Wed., 10 a. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery.

GERKING, FRED H.—Entered into rest at home, 1502 Patternet Calvary and control of the control

SHOULTS, GEORGE W.—1107 Rutger st., entered into rest Sun, Sept. 22, 1935, 6445, p. m., beloved husband of Hazei Shoults (nea Josephson), dear father of Robert W. Shoults, and 'air dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 82d year.

Louis ac, Wed., Sept. 25, 1:30 p. m., to Zion Cemetery.

GOLDEN, CLAIDE 0,—6040 Southwest, Mon., Sept. 25, 3 p. m., from the particle of the protection of t

WILLE, LOUIS J. JR.—4161A Hartford st., Tues., Sept. 24, 1935, dear son of Louis J. Sr. and Clara Wile (nee Nuernberg), dear brother of Clarence, Arthur and Rose Marie Wille, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

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EADS, 3001—Attractive, large 2d-floor front; kitchenette; sink. JEFFERSON, 1715 S.—2 housekeeping rooms, sieeping room. PR. 8063.

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WAVERLY PL., 1756—2 rooms, 1st floor, water; adults; also single.

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BAYARD, 760—2 well furnished house-keeping rooms, phone.

CABANNE, 5705—Third north, room in lovely apartment, for employed girl; no other roomers. CATES, 5136-Connecting or single rooms

Tor Legionnaires.

CLEMENS, 57xx—Large room, private bath; business people. CA. 0226.

ENRIGHT, 4635—2 rooms; single; house-keeping, sleeping; conveniences; reasonable. FOrest 8981. able. FOrest 8981.
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STUDEBAKER—1934 light 6, de luxe,
Regal, built-in trunk, see quick; cost
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**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing Little Better Tone to

and Short Covering Fac-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The stock market today felt better about the European situation, as well as domestic affairs, and prices moved Low up fractions to a point or so, in period up to date.

European Developments

tors-Trading Pace Slow.

SHOWS GAINS

ers were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Stocks. Case, Johns-Manville, Westing-house, National Biscuit, National Dairy, Briggs Mfg., Consolidated Gas, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe-buck, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Anaconda and Kennecott. The late tone was firm.

Wheat pushed up after a hesitant start and cotton was steady. Ruber futures advanced on the lowering of the export quota by the international committee in London. Securities were firm in both Lonwere narrow. Low-priced bonds

Share gainers of fractions to around a point or so included U. S. Steel, American Rolling Mill, Bethlehem, American Telephone, West-ern Union, Consolidated Gas, Amer-

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The stock exchange on the optimistic views regarding the Ital-

## COMMODITY

economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24 The Associated
Press wholesale price index of 20 basic
commodities:
Tuesday (see later editions).
Monday — — — — — — — — 75.64
Saturday $ 75.52$
Week ago 75.16
Month ago — — — — — — — — 72.89
Year ago — — — — — — — — 67.89

Trading was extremely quiet, however. Transfers were expected to approximate only 1,000,000 shares.

Among the relatively active gain-

 Stocks.
 High.
 Low.
 Close.

 (MONDAY'S
 FIGURES.)

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 67.0
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 66.4

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 25.9

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 36.4
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 49.3
 48.6
 48.8

MEW YORK, Sept. 24.— The position of the current week would show an increase of .6 of 1 point to 48.9 per cent of capacity. Last week's schedule was 48.3 per cent.

A month ago operations averaged 47.9 per cent, while a year ago the rate was 24.2 per cent.

COLUMBIA PICTURES CORP.

VOTES 50 PCT. STOCK DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Directors of Columbia Pictures Corp. have declared a special stock dividend of 50 per cent, payable to common stock and voting trust certificates

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Directors of per cent, payable to common stock and voting trust certificates

L. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The position of the Treasury on Sept. 21 was: Receipts for the month, \$20.309.37; customs receipts for the month, \$20.619. The declared stock dividend of the treaty of the period stock of the section of the capital stock. The dividend of 25 cents and an expension of the Capital Stock of the common stock and voting trust certificates

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sept. 24.—Wagner Electric and Securities Investment showed recess shows while National Candy was fligher in a not very large market. Stock sales amounted to 326 shares, compared with 295 yester-day.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, ill, low closing prices and net changes:

Physical Press.

Directors of International Printing Ink Government of the Capital Stock. The dividend are to 35 shares, compared with 295 yester-day.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sept. 24.—Wagner Electric and Securities Investment showed recess sof soms while National Candy was shown

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1, up to and including yesterday amounted to 226,-045,836 shares, compared with 262,490,058 a year ago and 539,840,457

Following is a complete list of esignated.	f transactions today	up to time
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## for common stock on Dec. 10 to holders of record Nov. 29.

AND FUTURES ADVANCE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Sept. 24. — Rubber futures advanced 64 to 66 points on the Commodity Exchange today following a 5 point reduction in the export quota by the International Committee in London. The crude rubber export quota for the last quarter, originally set by the committee at 65 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, so the basis minimum figure, was lowered to 60 per cent of the basis minimum figure, so the basis minimum figure, s

#### CARLOADINGS

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International Shoe 2 —

Key Company —

McQuay-Norris 3 —

Mo-Port Cement —

National Candy 1 —

National Candy 1 —

National Steel pf —

Scullin Steel pf —

Southwestern Bell pf 7 —

Wagner El 25 —

United Railway 4s

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

For the Associated Press.

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COTTON MARKET HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Cotton was moderately active and generally steady today on trade buying and covering promoted by reports of continued small offerings from the South. December sold up from 10.52 to 10.63, or about 10 points net higher but a little more hedging was encountered on this advance and the market in the late trading, showed reactions of 3 or 4 points.

#### BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

| 14 | 000. Report of debits for Sept. 23, 1935: Debits to individual accounts, \$20,400,000; total to date \$4,323,000,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date \$5,872,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$21,70,000; total to date \$1,872,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$22,100,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$2,100,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$32,100,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$6,195,500,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$11,70,000; total to date, \$1,70,70,700; total to date, \$1,70,70,700; total to date, \$1,70,70,700; total to date, \$1,70,700; total to date, \$1,70,70,700; total to date, \$1,70,700; total to date, \$1,70,700; total to date, \$ tion reported clearings for Sept. 24, 1935:
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## NEW YORK STATE SELLS OND LIST QUIET

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—President Roosevelt allotted \$5500.

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but a little more hedging was encountered on this advance and the market in the late trading. showed reactions of 3 or 4 points from the best.

Oct. opened 10.48; Dec. 10.54; Jan. 10.60; March 10.64; May 10.72; July 10.77.

Trading was active at the opening but buying and selling orders were evenly ball-anced and price movements were narrow. There was considerable liquidation or switching from October to later deliveries in preparation for possible notices tomorrow but the trade was a good buyer of the near month. The market seemed to have lost most of its nervounses over the European political situation although the uncertainties in that quarter were believed to be restricting general business. The market was steady later in the morning. Further October liquidation was readily laken by the trade, while there was also trade buying in later months and scattered overing on reports of smaller offered the securities in the New York State bond issue today in the group of points at midday.

New Orleans Cutton Opening. The bonds were reoffered on a virial order of the near orleans of the provided of various classifications on the feet vesting of the near orleans of the feet of the State of 2146 or relief purpose corporate

### CURB MARKET ADVANCES IN THE EARLY PERIOD

### Chicago Stock Market

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### \$30,000,000 ISSUE OND LIST QUIET NEW YORK STATE SELLS

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.
Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine to
day sold an issue of \$30,000,000 en ergency unemployment relief bond of New York State at a net inte

ergency unemployment relief bond of New York State at a net integer est cost to the State of 2.146 per york Sept. 24.—Modest improvement. The issue, last of the \$130,000 authorized for relief purpose since 1930, was awarded to a syndicate headed by National City Bank of New York, whose bid was for bonds bearing a 2½ per cent coupon at 10.5699.

Bonds Immediately Reoffered. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The National City Bank and associates were made leadership of Italian Governments were mostly higher at 10.5699.

Bonds Immediately Reoffered. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The National City Bank and associates were awarded a \$30,000,000 New York State bond issue today by Comptroller Tremaine, immediately reoffered the securities in the New York market and reported a good demand from investment sources. The bonds were reoffered on a yield basis ranging from 0.35 to 2.25 per cent, according to maturity.

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#### PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

hens, 15c; rock springs, 164, 204, 2c; colored, 166, 18c; rock broilers, 20c; colored, 166, 18c; rock broilers, 20c; colored, 16c; roosters, 14c; turkeys, 14 @ 18c; will ducks, 44, bs up, 16c; small, 18c; colored, 14c; geese, 14c.

Butter, 10,132, steady, prices unchanged, Butter futures, storage standards, Nov., 25 %c; egg refrigerator standards, Oct, 254; egg refrigerator standards, Oct, 254; egg refrigerator standards, Nov., 25 %c; egg refr

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SCRAP IRON AND METALS.

#### UNEMPLOYMENT

Roosevelt Allots \$550,000 for Study of Job Applications.

BONDS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Pre ident Roosevelt allotted \$550,000 from the works relief fund today to from the works relief rund today
the Labor Department for a perpetual inventory of the file of applications in public employment offices. The inventory will cover ap-

from the works rener that the tabor Department for a perpetual inventory of the file of applications in public employment offices. The inventory will cover applicants in all offices reporting to the Federal employment service.

Officials said the purpose was to obtain a current picture of the geographical distribution, occupational and industrial background, age, sex, color, veterans' status and length of unemployment of all applicants—both employable persons on relief rolls and unemployed of on relief.

PARENTS GET 60 DAYS

Alleged to Have Mistreated Chicago Girl by Tying Her.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Reprimanded by the Court for choosing a pure ishment "from the barbaric ages," Miles Larsen, 50 years old, the father, and Mrs. Vivian Larsen, father, and Mrs. Vivian

Town Marshal Killed by Burglars, EMERY, S. D., Sept. 24.— George Shocker, Night Marshal, was shot and killed by four masked burglars in the Town Hall at 2:30 a. m. today. Hearing the noise as the men broke in, Shocker had started a search of the building. When he approached the four in the section housing the Fire Department, they opened fire. Then the quartet got into an automonite and fled

and fled.

### THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time des-

ciated Press.							
K, Sept. 24Modest improve-	SECURITY.	Sales High. Low. Noon.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Early
fired railroad issues gave the	U. S. GOV	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS,			BON		
market a steady tone early		Liberty,	Port GE 41/2 860			72%	7214
a sending continued quiet.	*4th 414 33.38	13 100-10 100-9 100-10	Postal T&C 5s 53	3	3214	321/2	2214
	*All Liberty h	onds have been called.	Pure Oil 4 14 8 50	0	32 72	34 72	34 42
	Ten Minercy D		ww	20	05.76	95%	05.76
leadership of Italian Govern-		Treasury.	Purity Bak 5s 48	1	98	98	98
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	4 1/4 s 47-52 reg	2 113-24 113-24 113-24	Rep Ir&St 542 s53			70 %	
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	2 %s 55-60	66 99-8 99-4 99-5	do 41/28 78 ctf				1
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	38 49		SA&A Pass 4s43		88	88	88
with a gain of 1 1/2 points	31/48 64	26 101-23 101-22 101-23	Sea AL 6s 45 ct	1			
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on Se advanced nearly as			Shell P L 5s 52			1031/4	
		138 99-23 99-21 99-22	Skelly Oil 51/2839			103	103
one South American loans	2%s 39-49	30 98-16 98-11 98-15	Sou Pac 4 1/28 68		73	73	73
ctionally.	SECURITY.	Sales High, Low. Early,	do 41/28 81		72 1/8	72	721/
-		RATION BONDS.	do 41/2 s 69	2		9714	
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d to climb upward early	do 5 60		Unit Drug 5 53.	29			
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ving		23	112 14	11016	11278	U S Rub 5 47	29 97 1/2 97
rom	Am T&T 5s 65	0	112 %	112 1/8	110234	Utah P&L 5 44 . Util P&L 51/2 47	2 87 1/2 87
and	Am WW&E 58 44	5	103 %	103 %	103%	Util P&L 51/2 47	3 49 % 49
	AmWriPap 6s 47	2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	do 5 59 ww	2 45% 45
oups	Arm Del 4s 55	- 8	921/2.	921/2	921/2	Vanadium 5 41	4 80% 80
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num	do clt 4s 52	3	771/6	7714	771/9	W Pa P 4 61 H.	2 109 1/2 109
ning.	Atl&D 1st 4s 48.	1	331/2	331/2	331/2	West Un 61/2 36 .	2 102 4 102
and	B&O 1st 5s 48 .1					Western Un 5s 60	2 99 98
ines,	B&O 18t 38 48 .	2	1071/2	107 42	101 72	Whl St 41/2s 53. W-Sp cv 7s35 ct	2 100 % 100
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	do 5s 96F	- 8	721/8	71 %		Yst S&T 5s 78 .	7 97% 97
	do 5s 2000D	1	72.	72	72		
	do cv 4 1/28 60	.18	581/2	581/4	581/2	FOREIG	N BONDS.
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	do 5s S W 50 .	4	98	98	98	Adriatic El 78 52	3 57 57
	B&Aroo 4scv51st.	. 1	110	110	110	Argen 6s 57A	1 95 1/8 95
	BellTPa 5s 48B.	1	1181/2	1181/2	1181/2	do 6s1960 Sept	5 95 1/8 95
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16	do cv '5s 44	9	105 1/8	105 %	105 %	Cuba 51/28 53	3 98 98
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3	do rf 41/28 93 A	- 6	109 1/2	1091/2	10914	Denmark 68 42	
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MARKET ADVANCES

id,	32; other express grades unquoted. Dressed	The Associated 24 Following is a Bk Ed 5s 49A
ls.	poultry dull. All fresh and frozen grades	CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Following is a Bk Ed 5s 49A.
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	Butter, 14,309; firmer. Creamery, higher	ested. Stock Baies in Idir.
g.	than extra, 26 1/2 @ 27 1/4; extra (92 score).	(00) omitted: Cal Pkg 5s 40
	26 @ 26 4c; firsts (89-91 scores), 24 34 6	GECURITY,  Sales   High, Low. Early. Cama S 7s 42 ctf
k,	26c; seconds (84-87 scores), 23 ½ @ 24 ½ centralized (90 score), 25 ¾ c. Cheese, 718	Can Nat 16 172 OI
2.	centralized (90 score), 25% c. Cheese, 718	U0 1733 01
3;	831. steady. Prices unchanged.	ott 45 3b   50 110   108   110   do 4 % s 55
ee,	KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—Eggs: 231/28,	Ted Prod 50 24 1/4 24 1/4 do 5s 69 July
ia,	Butter: Creamery, 26 @ 28c; butterfat, 20	Pub Svc pfd 20 25   25   25   Can Pac 58 54
El ;	@ 22c: packing butter. 19c. Poultry:	Bend - 150 10 10 10 do 41/28 46
n-	hens, 13 @ 19c; roosters, 111/2c; springs,	
7:	131/2.@ 16c; broilers, 18@ 19c.	20 414 414 do 4s perp.
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k,	THEODERITIES ELAV AND LINCEEN	
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p-	was quoted at 10 to per lb. for raw and 10 5c for hoiled. Half-drums. Sc higher	8 W pfd 200 16   16   16   do cv '5s 44
he	10 50 for boiled Helf druren Se higher	6 pl pfd 10 35   35   35   C & O con 5s 39.
03-	SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 24.—Turpentine firm, 41½; sales, 201; receipts, 417; ship-	Corp   1300   3   3   do rf 4 1/2 8 93 A
ed	firm 4116; calar 201; receipts 417; ship	M Or 1% b. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 CB&Q 48 Ill 49.
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er	2272. etook 132 157 Onote: R 4.0	A Carp 100 414 414 414 Chi GWest 48 59.
es.	ments, 770; stocks, 36,925. Rosin firm; 3272; stock, 132,157. Quote: B. 4.0 D, 4.05; E. 4.10; F. G, H and I. 4.25; W and M. 4.30; N, 4.85; WG, 5.00; W	00 150 15% 15% 15% CM&SP 41/2 89C
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	and A, 5.25.	Parton Rubber . 200 614 61/8 61/8 C & N W 61/2 8 36 1
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tes	NEW YORK, Lept. 24Raw sugar was	M W .438. 30 28 28 28 do rfg 48 34
ex-	firm and unchanged early today. Local	73-5-Con % b .   50   17 1/4   17 1/4   do rfg 4834 ctf
ncs-	refiners continued to show interest at	Ammer 1 110 2114 2114 2114 Chlinsta 48 63D
red	last paid prices of 3.55 for sugars in de-	1050 05   0415 049 ChAW Ind 48 52
of	sirable positions but there was nothing	Chile Con 5s 47
Or	available below 3.58 or 3.60 and it was	G Br .15g 100 6% 6% 6% Cing Cost 4868
	reported that an outport refiner paid 3.60	E 1
	for 30,100 bags of Puerto Ricos for Sep-	lech Pr 100 51/8 51/8 ClexUTm 5s 73.
V	tember-October shipment.	hah Dearborn .   50 1 1 1 1 Col Indus 5s 34.
40	Futures were not very active but main-	A Mere A 100 434 434 Con Cost 5s 50
40	tained a firm undertone. December ad-	Malharente Pd   50 114 115 114   ConGasNV 514 845
	vanced from 2.53 to 2.55, or three points	West Util 500 1/8 1/8 1/8 do 5s 57
ia-	net higher, while new crops advanced two	West Util 500 1/8 1/8 do 5s 57 W Gypsum 1700 24 22 1/2 24 do 4 1/2 8 51
	points with March selling at 2.16 and May	
35:	at 2.20. At mid-day the market was	72 42
ar.	holding at or around the best levels.	
00:	Refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine	More 6pc pf6. 10 102 102 102 Crown Ck 6s 47
		Roeb %g. 100 57   57   57   D&Hud rfg 4843
10,-	granulated.	Dredra A50 A14 A14 D&RGW 5855A880
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	FRUIT ELSEWEHRE. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Apples. 50c@\$1 per bu; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per crate;	th & Co &b. 100 1514 1514 1514 do 5s 52
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to	per bu; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per crate;	10 Ped 100 3 3 3 Erie rf 5 67
00;	grapes, 24 @ 25c per basket; lemons, \$2.50	mill Rad DU 49% 49% 49%
ned	@ 5 per box; oranges, \$2@5 per box;	Bronhalm a whom weeken as he for all the same
nk-	peaches, 50c@ \$1 per bu; pears, 50c@ \$1.34	c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; do gen lien 4 96
ite,	per bu; plums, 50c @ \$1 per bu.	declared or paid so far this year; h. do cvt 4 53 B
ady	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,	year; m. also extra cash or stock divi- Fla E Cst 5 74 ct
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ad paid since Jan. 1; tex-dividend.	Gannett 6 43				103%
	GenStlCst 51/2 40	6	82	82	82
Ontario Gold Production.		5	15	141/2	15.
foronto, Sept. 24.—Gold production	do 6 40 ct		141/2		
Ontario for August amounted to 188,249	Goodrich 6 45	10	100		100
aces and silver 64,612 ounces, valued	Gt Nor Ry 7 36	9	991/8		991/8
\$6.627,242, compared with 182.527	do 51/2 52	1	1001/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
uces of gold and 24,211 ounces of sil-	Gt Nor 5 73	5	9534	95%	
, valued at \$6,403,057 for July, it was	do 41/2 76 D.	11	8834	88 3/4	88%
own in figures released by the Ontario	Gulf M & N 5 50	7	77 1/2	77	77 1/2
partment of Mines. Total value for the		2	42	42	42
months of this year was \$42.288	Hud Coal 5 62A	14	35 %		
g. against \$46,751,709 in the same pe-	Hud &M inc 5 57	1.4	3074	1 00.76	7.80
last year.	Il: Cen 434 66	15	54 34	54 1/2	
The state of the s	do rfg 4 55	1	751/2	751/2	
Coal at Lake Erie Ports.	do col tr 4 52	30	751/2	7514	7514
CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 The ore and	ICACSLAN	-			
al exchange reported a total of 16,875	0 5 63 A	1	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4

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## MIER, EGGS AND POULTRY There was no session of the St. July Rutter For and Poultry Ex July Rutter For and Poultry Ex July Rutter For and Poultry Ex-

TURKETS—Bring turkeys, 5 lbs and ver, 17c; defining to the series of the

Otis Steel 6s 41.
PG & E 5 42.
Pac Mot 1 4s 38.
Para Pict 6 55.
Penn D 6s 41 A.
PP&L 4½ 81.
Penn R 6½ 36
do gen 4½ 81.
do 4½ 870.
Pere M 4½ 80.
Phila Co 5s 67.
PR C&L 6s 49
Phil Ry 4s 37
Phil Fet 5¼ 39.
Pitt & W Val CUINTAS Per dozen, 2 ibs and over, 1 (5): 148 Per dozen, 2 ibs and over, 1 (5): 148 Per dozen, 2 ibs and over, 1 (5): 148 Per dozen; Jumbo, \$3; medium, 1,000 Per dozen; Jumbo, \$3; medium, 1,000 Per dozen; Jumbo, \$3; medium, 1,000 Per dozen; Jumbo, 1,75; balbes, \$1; fair to good Per dozen, 1,000 Per dozen, 1,000

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Dry—Flint, 8c; salted, 6s; culls, 5c.
Prices are on trimmed basis, namely, ears, snouts, and dew-claws off, to conform with the regulation approved by the Tanners' Council of America).

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SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool, 40@75c; lamb, 25@50c; full wool dry pelts, 10c; short and good shearings at half price.

Horses and Mules.

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Horses and mules both displayed a more cautious market trend this week than last. Receipts, for one thing, are in fairly good proportion, horses in first hands aggregating 750 head and mules 250. Demand not as aggressive as in some recent sessions.

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SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool, 40@75c; lamb, 25@50c; full wool dry pelts, 10c; short and good shearings at half price.

FEATHERS.

Per lb. (dry and full grown): Geese—Prime white, live, 58c; stained, 48c; prime gray, 48c, Duck—White, 38c; stained, 33c; colored, 28c; mixed quills (tail, wing and pointers), 3c, Chickens—Prime, dry-picked, body, white, 3c; colored, 2c; green or damp, 1½c—musty not wanted. Chicken and turkey—Mixed, body, 2c. Turkey—Body, as lecked, dry, 10c; white, full-fleeced, dry, 2c; do green, 1c. Tare, 10 per cent on small bags, 3 per cent on large.

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC.

Junk dealers' prices—Per 100 lbs.: Rags, 75@90c; old rope—manilla, \$1; common worthless. Rubber—Mixed auto tires, \$4 per ton; inner tubes, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.: Rags, 15 per 1

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS. Mississippi Valler Stock Yards at St.
Louis officially reports Tuesday's business
as follows:
Receipts estimated: Cattle 150; calves
100; hogs 500; sheep 300.
HOGS—Market was 35c loweer, closing
50c lower than yesterday's best prices.
CATTLE—Market was draggy; vealers
were steady.

### NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. — Early over-the counter bank and trust companies bid and asked prices:

#### U. S. TREASURY NOTES

COUNTRY PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — United States Treasury notes quotations at one time today were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

| NEW YORK Sep | 170 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % | 70 % NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Early Federal Land Bank bond quotations were as fol-

## \$300,000,000 STEEL

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

EARNINGS

AND

DIVIDENDS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-A new By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. \$301,432,465 steel giant came into NEW YORK, Sept. 24. semi-official existence as stock-Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparation of the corrigan, McKinney Steel

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BEANS AND FEAS—In jobbing way, per 100 lbs; Michigan hand picked white beans, \$3.50; great northern, \$4.50; California lima beans. \$6.75; baby do, \$5.75; Tinho beans, \$7.75; biack eye peas, \$6; wellow split peas, \$5.50; and green, \$6; lentils, \$8.

BEESW.X—18c per ib.
TALLO"—Per ib.; No. 1, 5½c; No. 2, ½g; and cake, 6c.
GRASS SEED — Per 100 lbs. (new crop); Timothy, \$2.02.60; clover, \$8.00; 14; red top, \$3.04 basis clean seed.
HONEY—(New crop)—White clover textracted): 7c per lb.; light amber, 6c; dark honey, 5c; California (60-lb tins), 6c per lb.; fancy comb honey 24 1-lb. sections A \$2.25.00; per case; dark, \$2.

### FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

## RESERVE MEMBER BANK

CHANGES FOR WEEK WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 leading cities gave the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities on Sept. 18, together with changes for the week and for the same week last year (in mil-

Sept. 18. 8	lept. 11.	pt. 19, 1934.
Loan and invest-	*409	*1328
ments — 19,084	138	1143
Loans on securities 2,302	120	ITAG
To brokers and dealers:	136	*147
In New York — 842 Outside N. Y. — 153		*4
Outside N. 1 133	*1	1294
To others — — 1957	-	1201
Acceptances and com-		
mercial paper		†151
bought 306		1101
Loans on real es-	. •3	+31
	•35	19
Other loans 3,253	-33	
U. S. Government	*372	*1029
direct obligations 7,660	312	2020
Obligations fully		
guaranteed by	•3	*x633
Government - 988	*29	AUGG
Other securities - 2,971	20	
Reserve with F. R.	1216	*1058
banks————————————————————————————————————	†10	*54
	110	0.4
Net demand de-	*111	*3279
	•22	170
Time deposits — 4,408 Government deposits 677	*187	+414
Due from banks— 1,968	•10	*454
Due to banks — 4.816	•12	*1037
Borrowings from	14	1001
F. R. banks —		47
P. It. Danks		



### RISING TIDE OF GIFTS

CPURRED on by increasing estate and inheritance Itaxes, people of wealth are making substantial gifts in order to transfer assets from the highest tax brackets to which their estates are subject into the lowest brackets of the gift tax.

While newspaper reports have been concerned with gifts made by the Mellons, Rockefellers and others possessed of great fortunes, people of moderate wealth have proportionately just as much to gain from making such gifts as have the mmensely wealthy.

For example, a man worth \$240,000 will find that the top \$100,000 of his wealth is subject to 17% estate tax. He can give away \$50,000 before January 1, 1936 and will incur no gift tax whatsoever and will save his family \$8,500 in estate and inheritance taxes. Or he can divide \$100,000 among three beneficiares and save his estate \$17,000 in taxes and the cost to him in gift taxes will be only \$600.

Such gifts can be made outright or in the form of an irrevocable trust. The latter arrangement keeps the principal beyond the reach of the beneficiary and has substantial tax advantages in case of the beneficiary's death. An outright gift is forever placed beyond the donor's control, while a gift in trust is controlled by the terms of the trust. Management, control and tax advantages combine to make an irrevocable trust preferable to an outright gift.

But three months remain before the new gift tax taxes take effect. People contemplating irrevocable trusts or outright gifts will find it costly to wait until after January 1, 1936 to take action.

### ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

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### **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 23.—Following are today's high. low, closing and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other

High. Low. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 99¼n 97¾n 99¼n 98¼n Chi. 98½ 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% DECEMBER WHEAT.

AT THE OLOOF	St. L 99 1/4 n Chi 98 1/8	97 ¾ n 96 %	99 1/8 n 96 7/8	98 1/8 n 96 7/8
A LILL I'I HOL		CEMBER	WHEAT	
AT THE CLOSE	Chi 99 % K. C703 ½	981/8	98%-¼ 102¾a	98¼-% 101%a
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	Chi 100 K. C 101%	981/2		98%-%
the Associated Press.			R CORN.	
CAGO, Sept. 24.—Unsettled by un- ty as to the ultimate success of negotiations in Europe, the wheat	St. L 83n Chi 83 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> K. C 78	81%n 81	82 % n 83 - 1/8 77 % b	81 % n 81 ¼ 77 ¼
s lethargic today. Wheat prices than a cent, May futures touch-			CORN.	
and then lost this advance.	Chi 58 ¼ K. C 58 ¼	58 1/8 57 3/4		581/2-5/8 573/4 b
t supplies being reduced to a	11. 0. 1 00 %	MAY C	ORN.	1.11
the end of the season. Rain- to relieve droth conditions orgenting, normally a major	Chi 58 3/8 K. C 58 3/4	57 5/8 57 1/2		58 ¼ 57 % b
on, failed to materialize ca-		TEMBE	R OATS.	
hia	Chi 291/4	281/8	29b	281/2 b
d nervous, 1/8 higher to 3/8		96% 96% 96% EEMBER WHEAT. 98½ 98¾-¼ 98¼-¾ 102¾ 102¾ 101¾ a MAY WHEAT. 98½ 98¾-½ 98¾-¾ 100½ 100¾ 100¾ TEMBER CORN. 81¾ 82¾ 81¼ 101¾ 81¾ 82¾ 81¼ 11¼ 77¾ 77¾ 77½ 77½ 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ 58¼ 58¼		
p. Dec. 58 1/4 @ 1/4 c. Oats were	Chi 2834			28 % a
16c higher, rye 1/8 @ 1 1/8 c up,			ATS.	
hanged to %c advance and pro-	Chi. 30	39 36	29 5/4 8	2956 a

wisions were easy.

With the tenor of European political news less warlike, speculative buying in the wheat pits was light early today, but prices tended upward.

Crop reports from Argentina continued pessimistic and this was a bullish factor both here and in the Liverpool market, where prices held about steady.

Opening unchanged to % cent lower, December 98% @ 98% c, Chicago wheat later scored fractional gains. Corn started % % c off, December 58% c, and then rose in sympathy. DECEMBER RYE. Chi... 51½ 50 MAY RYE. 50%a SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi... 4574
DECEMBER BARLEY.

in sympathy.

A maximum advance of % cent was shown by wheat during the first hour. This was associated largely with reports that no relief from drouth had been received in important producing sections or Argentina. Liverpool's late trend was attributed to short coverage in this connection. On the other hand, European demand for lanadian wheat was understood to have outracted, with importers awaiting a defitite decision at Geneva on the Italian-thiopian controversy.

The wheat market had fair support Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO. Sept. 24.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday, 114,266,000 bu.; Friday, 112,952,000; week ago, 112,400,000. Corn—Saturday, 26,700,000 bu.; Friday, 26,647,000; week ago, 27,477,000.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 3,195,
corn decreased 772,000; oats increased 3,635,000; rye increased 380,000; barley increased 1,827,000. gestions were heard that weather favorable for corn maturing during the past week had advanced much of the crop to the stage where frost could not longer do serious damage.

Provisions eased with hogs.
Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 27,315,000 bushels, corn 4,058,000. Open interest in wheat was 115,579,000 bushels, and in corn 26,834,000.

Following is a range of prices:

hysiop, \$1.25.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado pink meat, Rockyfords, jumbo, \$1.25.75; jumbo flats, 50.675c; standard flats, 25.25; oc; Western slope perfect jumbo, \$1.75.2.25; standard, \$1.

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, 24.—Wheat was nominally higher at close, reflecting strength at Chicago. closed nominally better. The local at closed at 11 a. m. (12 noon day-or exchange time), owing to Ameri-egion parade. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Sept. 24.—Mill feed futures were irregular in a very dull market Tuesday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, steady to 20c higher; gray shorts, steady to 25c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran steady to 10c higher; standard middlings, 15c lower.

Close. Prev. Close. Close, Prev. Close,
STANDARD BRAN.

High Low Close Close	September 16.25b-16.75a 16.25b-16.75a October 16.00b-16.40a 16.00
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.	*October 16.75b-16.95a 16.75
St. L. 994n 974n 994n 984n	November 16.30b-16.75a 16.30b-16.75a
SEPTEMBER CORN.	*November 17.00b-17.25a 17.45
	December 16.50b-17.00a 16.50b-17.00a
St. L. 83n 81%n 82%n 81%n	*December 17.40b-17.75a 17.50
Liverpool wheat closed 1/2d higher to 3/8d	January 16.85b-17.30a 16.85b-17.30a
lower.	*January 17.65b-18.15a 17.65b-18.15a
Winnipeg wheat was % @ % c higher ear-	February 17.15b-17.65a 17.15b-17.65a
ly after opening unchanged to %c lower.	*February 17.85b-18.45a 17.85b-18.45a
In the cash grain market today soft	GRAY SHORTS.
wheat was 1/2c lower to 1/2c higher; corn	Sept 25.50b@ 26.50a 25.50b@ 26.50a
1/2 c higher; oats unchanged.	Oct 22.00b@ 22.65a 22.00b@ 22.75a
Sales of cash grain made on the floor	Nov 20.50b@ 21.00a 21.00
of the exchange were as follows:	Dec 19.35b@ 20.00a 19.50b@ 20.25a
WHEAT: Red winter No. 2, \$1.06@	Jan 19.25b@19.80a 19.25b@20.00a
1.08; No. 3, 01.03@1.04; light garlicky,	Feb 19.50b@20.00a 20.00
No. 2, \$1.04@1.05; No. 3, \$1.011/2; tough	STANDARD MIDDLINGS.
No. 3, \$1.02½.	
CORN: Yellow No. 2, 85 1/2 c; No. 3, 85c;	*Oct18.60b@19.15a 18.75b@19.25a
No. 4, 84 1/2 c. OATS: White No. 3, 32c; sample grade.	*Nov17.85b@18.35a 18.00b@18.50a
	*Dec17.60b@18.10a 17.80b@18.15a
26c.	*Jan17.85b@18.35a 18.00b@18.50a
Flour and Meal.	*Feb18.10b@18.60a 18.25b@18.75a
GLUTEN - Feed (current shipments)	*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.
GHOTEL TOOK (CHITCHE DISPISSION)	

### DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

OATS: White No. 3, 32c; sample grade, 26c.	*Dec17.				8.00		
Flour and Meal.	*Feb18.	10b@	18.60	a 1	8.251	0 6 18	.75a
GLUTEN — Feed (current shipments) —Feed, \$21.20, and meal, \$23,70 per ton sacked; corn oil cake meal, \$21.20 per ton.	*Chicago	deliver	ries.	†Sal		10.52	
SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL-41 per cent	DAIL					LIN	
(old process), \$23.		(Bu,				/	
FLOUR—Nominal prices in new jute (process tax included): Soft—short pat-					RN.		
ents \$6.60@6.90, straights and 95 per	555 E.S. (S)	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
cent \$6.10@6.45, extra fancy, \$5.60@	St. Louis	45	105	4	12	6	18
5.85. first clears \$5.10@5.50, low grades	Chicago	107	35	231		102	60
and second clears, \$4.50@4.75, hard pat-	Min'polis .		222	5		93	128
ents \$8@8.25, straights and 95 per cent	Kansas C.	243	79	6		22	2
\$7.50 @ 7.75, first clears, \$6 @ 6.35, low	Milwaukee	6		17	5	!	. 2
grades and second clears \$4.75@5, spring	Duluth	372				438	85
standard patents \$8.50@9, 95 per cent	Omaha	75	55		4	24	18
\$8 @ 8.50, first clears \$7.75 @ 8.25, low	Toledo	163	23			16	7
grade and second clears at \$5.75 @ 6.25.	St. Joseph.		6			4 2	1
RYE FLOUR-In 140-lb. jute (process	Peoria	2	1		13		6
tax included): Fancy white patents, \$5.75;	Ind'polis .	11	4	110		32	4
medium, \$5.55; medium dark, \$5.35; dark	Wichita						
\$5.15.	Detroit						
CORN MEAL - Cream meal, \$2.40 @ 45	Baltimore						
per 100 lbs., standards 5c discount gen-	Phila'phia					0	
erally.							
ALFALFA MEAL - Choice leaf meal	N. Orleans	2					
(new crop), \$29; No. 1 fine ground,	N. Orleans			3		1	
\$22.50; choice medium, \$21.50; No. 1 do,				0			
\$20.50; No. 2 medium, \$19.50 (shipment within 60 days).	CASH	I GR/	AIN	FF2	EWH	EKE	

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE \$20.50; No. 2 medium, \$48.00.00 within 60 days).

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent, \$2 more.

DIGESTED TANKAGE—60 per cent, \$40 per ton in car lots; l. c. l., \$42.50.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—010 process, 34 per cent, \$30.50 per ton; 30 per cent, CHICAGO, Sept. 24. ough, \$1.00½ @ 1.01; \$1.00¼; No. 3 mixed,

future was a probability. He returned from a business trip abroad on the Normandie.

"If conditions remain as they are." Guggenheim said, "there is no reason why directors, when they meet early next year, should not consider payment of a dividend on the common stock." The last payment was 12½ a share on Feb. 1, 1932.

The next directors' meeting of the company is scheduled for Oct. 2, Guggenheim said, adding that clearing up of the arrears on the second preferred stock "is warranted by conditions." Accumulations on this issue amount to \$6 a share.

Concerning business abroad, Guggenheim said the copper now being bought by Europe was for preparedness in event of war. He expressed the opinion that American country can buy it and resell it.

"EGGPLANT—Home-grown bu boxes, 60 (#75c; lettuce boxes, 20 (#25c. ENDIVE—Ohio baskets, 50c; home-grown per dozen bunches, leeks, 10 (#12½c.

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G ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 24.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois bu jonathans, 40 @ 90c; red delicious, 35 @ 85c; grimes golden, 35 @ 65c; golden delicious, 50 @ 75c; winter banana, 5075c; senator, 40 @ 60c; king david, 35 @ 60c; Missouri jonathans, 60 @ 75c.

box, 10 @ 50c.	Chirs Qualitations	sweet Spanish, \$1; yellow, 80@85c; Oklahoma white, 90c; yellow, 70c; Kansas red.
HONEYDEW MELONS—California vine- ripened jumbo, \$1.25; Colorado jumbo, 60c	Do the Associated Press	85c; white, 90c; Iowa yellow, 80c@\$1.10;
@ \$1.10.	By the Associated Press.	red, 70@75c; white, 90c@\$1.10; Minne-
PERSIAN MELONS - California jumbo,	SECURITY. Bid. Asked.	sota yellow, 70@80c; red, 65@75c; white,
\$1.50 @ 75; standard. \$1.35 @ 40; pony	Century Trust Shares  24.91   26.79	85c; home-grown boilers, 60c. WHITE PICKLING ONIONS — Home-
\$1.10 m 25.	Corporate Trust 2.27	grown bu. boxes, \$1.50@2.10; Illinois
CRANBERRIES-Cape Cod 25-lb. boxes	Corporate Trust A A 2.25	boxes, 50c.
early variety, \$3.	Corporate Trust A A mod - 2.68	PARSLEY-Home-grown, 5@10c per
GRAPES—Home-grown 1-3-bu blue and white, 15@20c; lettuce boxes, 30@35c; bu	Corporate Trust accum sr — 2.25 Corporate Trust acc ser mod 2.68	dozen bunches.
box, 40 @ 50c; California lugs, zinfandels,	Cumulative Trust Shares — 4.68	PARSNIPS-Home-grown bu boxes, 50c;
85@90c; muscats, 90c@\$1; alicanti, 90c	Diversified Trust B — — 8	Ohio 20-lb. baskets, 65c.
W \$1.	Diversified Trust C 3.55 3.85	PEAS-Colorado hampers, \$1.50@1.65;
PEACHES-Home-grown box, freestone,	Diversified Trust D 5.625 6.25	California, \$2.75@3.
out roc; white heathe, bu \$1 10: alines	Dividend Shares 1.42 1.54	PEPPERS — Home-grown green bell.
	Fund Trust Shares A 4.94 5.50	bu box, 15@20c; California wonders, 30
15041 Du elbertas 50c @ \$1 65. Indiana bu	Fund Trust Shares B 4.67	@ 40c; Bulgarian, lettuce boxes, 20c; bu boxes, 30 @ 35c; green finger, bu boxes, 25
erambles \$1.50 @ 75.	Group Sec Agriculture 1.39 1.53	@ 30c; red finger, lettuce boxes, 40 @ 50c;
PEARS Home-grown garber 25@30c:	Group Sec Automobile 1.13 1.25	bu boxes, 50@75c; 12-qt. tray, 35@50c;
keifers 25@40c; Michigan bu sickle \$1	Group Sec Building 1.38 1.52	
QUINCES Tilinois bu \$2.	Group Sec Chemical — — 1.31 1.45 Group Sec Food — — — 1.10 1.22	bu boxes, 75c.
PLUMS AND PRUNES - Illinois and	Group Sec Merchandise — 1.15 1.27	RADISHES-Ohio cherry red, 21/2 doz.,
	Group Sec Mining — — 1.15 1.27	50c; white, 2 doz., 50c; home-grown cher-
Italian, 1/2 bu. \$1.05@ 10. Michigan bu	Group Sec Petroleum97 1.07	ry red, per doz, bunches 5c; ting per
damoona \$1.50.	Group Sec R R Equipment - 75 .83	doz. bunches, 5c; white, 10c per doz.
WATERMELONS - Per cwt: Missouri	Group Sec Steel 1 25 1 38	bunches; cherry red and tips, per box, 15
Cuban queen. 22-32 lb av sach 100 15	Group Sac Tobacco	RUTABAGAS Minnesota 50-lb sacks,
At track, Missouri Watsons 20.20 15	Incorporate Invest 18.18 19.54	45 @ 50c: Wisconsin, 40 @ 45c
av each, 15@ 25c; Cuban queens, 18-25 lb av 10@ 15c.	Investors Fund of America — .89 .98 Massachusetts Inv Trust — 21.57 23.45	RHUBARB-Home-grown, 25c per doz.
FIGS-California hover 40 6 50	North Am Trust Shares — 21.57 23.45	bunches.
AVOCADOS—Florida luga \$1 60 1 75	North Am Trust Shares 1955 2.75	SALSIFY - Home-grown per dozen
DAMANAS 40-10 Doxes \$1.75. hunches	North Am Trust Shares 1956 2 72	bunches, 20 @ 35c
Jouse, per ID. 4c.	North Am Trust Shares 1958 2 75	SPINACH—Ohio bloomsdale, climax bas-
LIMES - Florida Persians, 1/4 boxes,	Wuarterly Income Shares 1 40 1 52	kets, 25c; home-grown bu box blooms-
1.50 W 15; tomato crates \$4. Mavines	Representative Trust Shares 0 0010 40	SQUASH—Home-grown bu box, white,
OU-ID DOXES 33 50 @ 75		35c; Illir.ois acorn, bu baskets, \$1.35;
LEMONS — California boxes \$4.50 @	Selected Income Shares — 4.09 State Street Investment — 74.57 80.33	zuccne, 75c.
	Super of Am Trust A — 3.57	SWEET POTATOES - Tennessee ham-
ORANGES—California \$3 @ 5 per box. GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes \$2.50		pers nancy nall, 35 % 55c: Puerto Rico bu
0 3.50; Florida \$2.50 @ 3.50.		crates, 65c@\$1: Louisiana crates Puerto
\$2.00 g 3.30.		Rico, \$1.15: home-grown bu box nancy
Now Yest City		hall, 15@35c; Bermuda, 40@50c; red nansemond, bu box, 50@75c.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Raw silk fu-	Super of Am Trust D - 6 71	TOMATOES —Home-grown bu boxes,
	Supervised Shares 1 401 1 E4	20 @ 85c; green, 20 @ 25c; Michigan cli-
uay. Dules, Sbu Dales, Oct 1 sch. Dec	Trusteed Industry Shares — 1.23 1.36	max baskets, 25@50c; Ohio 18-ib bas-
	Trusteed Stand Inv C - 2.47	kets, 40 @ 45c; New York lugs, 32-35 lbs.,
	Trusteed Stand Inv D — 2.42 Trusteed Stan Oil Shares A— 5.81	\$1.25; California lugs. 30-35 lbs. \$1.25;
smalule, to Der cent ceriplane 20 000	Trusteed Stan Oil Shares B 4.77	Pennsylvania climax baskets, 75@80c.
4 4214 . Tanton double extra "A," 14-16s.		TURNIPS Home-grown per doz. bunch-
	USEL&PB 2.24 2.34	es. 15 @ 30c: bu boxes 30c
tra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.911/2.	U S E L & P vtc 83 91	TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes.
	1 7007 101	AU 200.

#### WOMAN FILES DIVORCE SUIT ON DAY MOTHER GETS DECREE Daughter of Former Mrs. Joseph

E. Davis Takes Action Against T. P. Cheesborough Jr. RENO, Nev., Sept. 24. — Mrs Eleanor Davies Cheesborough, so-cially prominent daughter of Mrs. Emlen K. Davies, who divorced Joseph E. Davies at Carson City, Nev., found late yesterday in an East Coroner A. J. Pearse said the oldseph E. Davies at Carson City, Nev., yesterday, has filed suit to divorce Thomas Patton Cheesborough Jr. of Washington, D. C., court records disclosed here today.

Side ravine.

Police said the younger of the two was Edward A. Andrasy, 28 years old, who served a workhouse had been poured on the body of disclosed here today.

charged Cheesborough with extreme concealed weapons. The identity marks on the wrists of the younger cruelty, was filed in the office of was learned through a check of man, indicating that he had been the County Clerk after office hours fingerprints. The identification bound before being killed. last evening. With it Mrs. Cheesborough's attorney filed a demand for a private trial and a request that all papers in the case be ordered sealed by the Court.

Mrs. Cheesborough's parents, so-cially prominent in Washington, were divorced at a secret hearing at Carson City yesterday. Her father is a former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. The Cheesboroughs, who have two children, Joseph Davies, 7 years old, and Alice Connally, 3, were married Nov. 11, 1926, in Washington. They

#### NATIONAL HUNT FOR GIRL, 13, AND MAN COMPANION, 23

signed a property and custody agreement Sept. 17 of this year.

Betty Bowman of Falls Church, Va., Has Long, Wavy, Dark Hair and Small Scar on Nose. Police and Federal investigators

throughout the nation are searching for Betty Bowman, 13 years old, of Falls Church, Va., who left her home Sept. 12, last, with Richard H. Welles, 23, of Clarendon, Va. Welles also is being sought.
The girl, who is 5 feet 3 inches

in height, weighs 95 pounds and is of slight build. Her most distinguishing features are her long, wavy, dark hair and a small scar or dent across her nose about half an inch from the tip. Welles, an engineer, is 5 feet 9

inches in height and weighs 145 pounds. He is bovish in appearance and has a nervous winking of his eyes which become aggravated when he is excited. He was attired in riding boots and fawn-colored riding breeches when he left

#### VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 24.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter". NEW POTATOES—100-b. sacks 1daho russets, \$1.50 @ 1.55; triumphs, \$1.15 @ 25; McClures, \$1.35; Utah triumphs, \$1.15 @ 20; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.05; Nebraska cobblers, 95c @ \$1.

Minnesota cobblers, 95c @ \$1.05; Wisconsin triumphs, \$1.15 @ 20; cobblers, \$1.55; Iowa cobblers, 95c; California long white, \$2.

\$2.

Home-grown bu. bxx's loose, 50-55 lbs.,
40 @ 55c; straw, 60 @ 65c.
ARTICHOKES—California haif boxes,
\$1.65; bxxes, \$3 @ 40c.
BEANS—Home-grown corn beans, 25 @
50c; round stringless, 25 @ 50c; stringless
wax, 25 @ 40c; bountiful, 20 @ 30c; long-fellows, 20 @ 25c.
BROCCOLI—Colorado pea crates, \$2.56
@ 2.75. @ 2.75.
BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, peck basket, \$1@1.25; bush beans, 75c. lima beans, Michigan, 12-quart baskets,

BEETS - Home-grown, 15@30c pet dozen bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California quarter drums, \$2.75@3; half drums, \$5.50

BROSSLES SPROUTS—Cantornia quarter drums, \$2.75@3; half drums, \$5.50 @6.

@6.
CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes, 15 @20c; Wisconsin Holland seed, bulk, per ton, \$20; sacked, \$22; Copenhagen bulk, \$10@20; sacked, \$22; Copenhagen bulk, \$10@20; sacked, \$18@22; 100-lb sacks, 90c@\$1; red, per 100 lbs, \$2@2.50; Michigan red, bu, \$1.
CABBAGE SPROUTS — Home-grown bu boxes, 20@30c.
CARROTS — California 50-lb sacks washed 90c@\$1, lettuce boxes \$1.75@2.50, New York 50-lb sacks 90c, Michigan 50-lb sacks 40%50c, Colorado lettuce crates \$1@2, Chio baskets, loose 45c, home-grown 15c per dozen bunches.
CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates \$1.25@1.35.
CELERY — Michigan bunches 25@50c, ser cent, \$30.50 per ton; 30 per cent, 226.50, prompt shipments.

STRAW — Wheat straw, \$4.50@5 per cent, 1.55. No buckwheat or soy beans. Barley nominal; feed, 32 % 45c; malting, 50 % 75. CELERY — Michigan bunches 25 % 50c, bearts 25 % 35c, highball crates 60c, Colorado half crates \$2.50 % 15.50 % 16.50.

MEAT SCRAPS—Per ton, in carlots, \$45 or 50 per cent; l. c. l., \$47.50.

St. Louis Hay Market.

ST. AMERICAN SMELTING DIVIDEND

SEL Louis Hay Market.

STRAW — Wheat straw, \$4.50@5 per ton.

MEAT SCRAPS—Per ton, in carlots, \$45 for 50 per cent; i. c. i., \$47.50.

St. Louis Hay Market.

New crop—Per ton timothy—No. 1, \$13 flat; no. 2, \$10@12; clover, \$12 flat; No. 2, \$11@13; airfaifa—No. 1 western (leafy), \$16.50@18.50; asid today that dividends might be resumed on the company's common stock during the next year. He also indicated that cleaning up of accumulations on the second preferred in the near future was a probability. He returned from a business trip abroad on the Normandie.

FRUIT MARKET

Timothy seed, \$1.50@16.50.

AMERICAN SMELTING DIVIDEND

ON COMMON NEXT YEAR, MAYBE

NEW YORK. Sept. 24.—Simon Guggen-Reim, president of American Smelting & Refining Co., said today that dividends might be resumed on the company's common stock during the next year. He also indicated that cleaning up of accumulations on the second preferred in the near future was a probability. He returned from a business trip abroad on the Normandie.

FRUIT MARKET 5@20c. EGGPLANT—Home-grown bu boxes, 60 @75c; lettuce boxes, 50c. ENDIVE—Ohlo baskets, 50c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 20@25c. GARLIC—California sacked per lb, 8c.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks Idaho white, \$1: UNITS' QUOTATIONS

yellow, 90c; California white, 90c; Utah sweet Spanish, \$1; yellow, 80@ 85c; Oklama white, 90c; yellow, 70c; Kansas red, 85c; white, 90c; Iowa yellow, 80c@ \$1.10; \$1.10; Minne-5@75c; white, ONS — Home-2.10; Illinois 5@ 10c per

#### BODIES OF TWO DECAPITATED I was confirmed by Andrasy's father, MEN FOUND NEHAR CLEVELAND

Heads of the victims were found buried in loose sand in the ravine. Younger Identified as One Who Coroner A. J. Pearse said it would be difficult to identify the body of the older man. Both bodies were CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—Detectives sought a motive today for unclothed save for a pair of socks the killing of two men whose head- on Andrasy. Andrasy's father said

The divorce complaint, which term four years ago for carrying the older victim. There were rope

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6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday			
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CHUCK	Center Cuts. L	. 10c	COFFEE Roasted Roated Santos, Lb. 150
VEAL	Breast Shoulder, Lb.	11c	Santos, Lb.
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\$42.50—Semi-Porce- lain Coal Ranges	\$29
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PART FOUR

Big British Backdown.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

WISE one says you would be siness meetings of important corporations from all over the ation will be held in New York this day of the big fight. For an important business meet

ing, one day is as good as another, and if you have it today, that enables important officials to see the Louis-Baer fight in the regular course of business. Also, it is an excellent thing for New York hoand for the railroads.

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A difference of a cent and a half a ton between operators and workers prevented settlement of the coal strike yesterday.

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for otherwise it might have to feed and otherwise "relieve" the 3,000,-000 involved, for a long time. President Roosevelt is told that

than 20 years to put the 10,000,000 idle to work. The President, apparently anticipating no important war in Europe, is planning to start Thursday for the Pacific Coast to see Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, and the San Diego Europeitan He plans to

Diego Exposition. He plans to board the cruiser Houston at San Diego and fish for a while on the Pacific before returning through the Description. the Panama Canal.

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Four Years Ago.

**FALSE TEETH** 

Look for opportunities to save

Big Men Meet Today. Big Exposition Coming.

Big Cent and a Half.

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9000 men will leave CCC next week to take private jobs. Good news for everybody, although at the rate of 9000 a week, it would take more

their sorrows. That is useful work.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935.

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## Today

PART FOUR

Big Men Meet Today. Big Exposition Coming. Big British Backdown Big Cent and a Half.

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Keith MacKenzie, three years old, son of Victor MacKenzie, national director of the Legion Convention, being made a Kentucky colonel by T. Y. Hayden.



Thomas Stevens of Columbus, O., who says he was the smallest American soldier during the World War. He is four feet, ten inches tall and weighs 92 pounds.



I. Rosser Venable of Little Rock, Ark., who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator against Senator Joseph



Drum Major Carl Sandell of Denver, and Gov. Ed C.



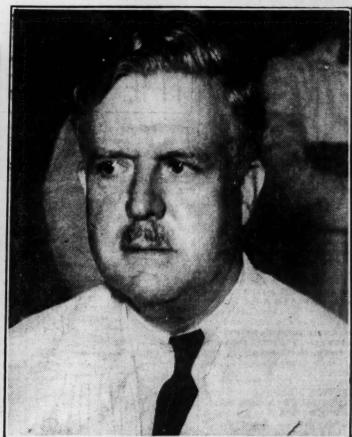
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kan. He is a prominent candidate for national commander of the Legion.



From left, Gov. David Scholtz of Florida, National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr. and Gov. Frank L. Merriam of California.



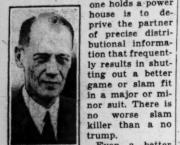
Chief Ma-Koonts, an Indian brave from Bayfield, Wis.



John Thomas Taylor, who is the Legion's lobbyist in Washington.

L bridge there have been two schools of original no trump bids of one: The strong no trumpers and the weak no trumpers. Both have serious disadvantages.

bidding too fast and is too vague. There are 50 different kinds of strong hands, and to bid no trump simply because one holds a power



that many juicy penalties against the many juicy penalties against that many penalties against that many pen opponents are eliminated. It is one ure the legs of the of the fundamental principles in the desk chair, and Culbertson system not to discourage the enemy from committing suicide by the display of unusual strength unless it is absolutely nec-

The most serious disadvantage of a weak opening no trump is that against smart opponents the bidder is apt to be heavily penalized. Besides, his partner may easily run amuck at the very sound of a no

Most players who were brought up in the older traditions of bridge are like an old circus horse that was retired into pulling a hack. Every time he would hear parade music he would start to prance around, hack and all.

For many years the weak no trump worked pretty well, because few players knew how to handle the penalty doubles of one, and even now it is a useful bid when playing

against dubs.

This new no trump is strong and ws from four to five and onehalf honor tricks, vulnerable or not

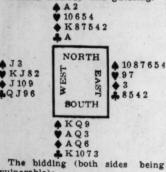
♦AQJx ♥Axx ♦KJx ♣K105 hand pattern one bids no trump with the feeling that he is inadequ- Wealth program. Before the dinner as I leafed through this book. As I now controlling it," I continued. even when he has a biddable major suit. There are only a couple of exceptions to this fundamental re
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five-card minor suit and a strong doubleton. In either case, one no trump is all right, for while one misleads his partner on the 4-3-3-3 distribution he compensates for in the strong distribution he compensates for interest distribution he compensate in the strong distribution he compens

This is the first time, to my knowledge, in the history of bridge, that a bid has been devised to fit one and only one specific hand pattern, the 4-3-3-3. In that sense the bid is revolutionary and opens up the first time, to my knowledge, in the history of bridge, age you are fine. By the time you grow a few inches more you will be a wonder. Of course you can have a big chair when your legs have a patriotic streak in the first time, to my knowledge, in the history of bridge, age you are fine. By the time you for John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed. "Those multi-milli have a patriotic streak in the first time, to my knowledge, in the history of bridge, age you are fine. By the time you for John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed. "Those multi-milli have a patriotic streak in the National Share-Our-Committee under the chairm of John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed. "Those multi-milli have a patriotic streak in the National Share-Our-Committee under the chairm of John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed. "Those multi-milli have a big chair when your legs have a patriotic streak in the National Share-Our-Committee under the chairm of John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed. "Those multi-milli have a big chair when your legs have a patriotic streak in the National Share-Our-Committee under the chairm of John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed. "Those multi-milli have a big chair when your legs have a patriotic streak in the National Share-Our-Committee under the chairm of John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed. "Those multi-milli have a patriotic streak in the National Share-Our-Committee under the chairm of John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed the National Share-Our-Committee under the chairm of John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed the National Share-Our-Committee under the chairm of John D. Rockefeller Jr. "That's wonderful news," claimed the Nationa bid is revolutionary and opens up stretch. To be sure you can go to a new direction in the development school alone when your back is

I feel sure that in the bridge sys- you will be strong enough to carry tem of future generations the remore books, and you shall have a quirements for bids will be based new strap for them like Jack's." not only upon honor and playing strength, but a system f bids will one little word can mean, or what fit in a specific hand pattern. Then, can take on in dealing with childand only then, will bridge become ren until you have seen the results. a true science.

that a player can derive from his and they fall by the way. So much partner's opening one no trump bid. for so little effort on our part is A slam is reached by easy stages. I surely worth while. don't know of any other system by which a slam could be reached on this hand without wild guessing.



ness is desired. Effectiveness in dressing is not limited to the selection of one type n that suit. South's raise to four of model and the following several amonds showed his A-Q-6. North's styles, when carefully chosen and four no trump bid showed two aces worn with appropriate accessories, and the king of diamonds, and the will result in a well-groomed apfive no trump response showed the pearance.

TODAY'S QUESTION. QUESTION—North, dealer and vulnerable, bid four spades. South, his partner, holds A K-7, V A-10-5-4, ♦ K-Q-8-6, ♣ Q-J-2. What should

ANSWER-Pass. North's four spade bid is a shutout bid, and he already is depending on South for two or three tricks. His purpose in bidding four is to keep the oppo-nents from bidding.

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With all the rich jewel tones and deep wine shades for fall and velvet winter, velvet and velveteen are the fabrics best adapted to these colors. Tailored themes are still the "tops" in street costumes, high necklines are well liked and button trim is smart.

## My First Days in the White House possible that they wouldn't care

The Late Senator From Louisiana Tells How He Felt the Leading Financiers Would Have Reacted to "Share-the-Wealth."

By HUEY P. LONG

CHAPTER EIGHT.

They did. To my surprise, it turned out to be a friendly dinner. Mr. Pierre du Pont rather startled his associates by saving he was are quite as big as a 3-year-old heartily in favor of the Share-Ourgirl ought to be. You're just right Wealth program. He said he felt that \$5,000,000 was a trifle low for "Oh, I wouldn't like to be too a limit on a fortune, because some small, would I? But when I grow individuals, by their genius, might can have a chair and a desk. I they do. The child in the infant class longs for a pile of books to

> I was surprised, too, by the views the American people, which he beof his own. He appeared willing to assume a role in the Share-Oured with real pleasure when I made

AAQJ7 ♥AJ ♦AQ105 ♣AJ106 song about the little blow and how he said, "I'm you are ready, bring your plan to

66THE National Share-Our-Wealth Committee is ready to report its plan for de-

claimed. "Those multi-millionaires new controlling it until matters get selves. They would turn over \$175,- Corporation, but admit there was

ment," my secretary informed me. form of securities, which in turn seized, but the management of it value of the \$1000 stock I received try making a little deeper hem and "He can be down here tonight." shall be turned over to this corporation would temporarily remain with Mr. would be unaffected, as would gluing it shut to hold the stick.

"Fine," I said. "Any time he artion to hold in trust for the Amera Morgan and his partners." When shades are very old they free. rives, have him come in by the ican people. This corporation shall "Maybe that is all right," I id. ceive either \$45 or \$40 in dividends east entrance again. Tell him to then issue its own stock, which can "Now, if I understand you correct the second year. We racommend the committee as he wishes."

Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mr. suitable by Congress.

shellac and see how much easier it Our-Wealth Committee has decided lem of seizing the wealth."

THE MAN OF FASHION

wealth. Our committee was unani-FTER they departed, I said to mous in its conclusions. We have prepared a report recommending "Now, gentlemen, I appoint the enactment of this particular John D. Rockefeller Jr., chairman plan, if you persist in your present of a National Share-Our-Wealth intention to have Congress impose

> UNITED STATES February 15, 1937.



ANDREW MELLON . . . he would approve of sharing the wealth, Huey

lieved he had lost through no fault volume. In the rear of the volume ago that the management of priwas the copy of a bill.

Was business and private industry will be left in the hands of those

"Let me give you a definite il-"Mr. President, our lawyers have lustration: Let us take the firm of older or more experienced by wishing himself so. He must go ahead as he is and bear this burden of feeling that whispers, unfit, unfit, for all those long days to come.

I like to teach little children the song about the little elf down where song about the little elf down where the littles blow and how he said, "I'm"

ed with real pleasure when I made drafted that bill, which embodies durated that bill, which "Certainly, Mr. President," re- gan and Co. are valued at \$200,000,- increase in dividend. plied the oil king. "First we pro- 000. This would mean that the cap- "Now, by giving pose the creation of a Federal or- ital levy on the Morgan partner- Share-Our-Wealth ganization to be incorporated under ship would take away \$175,000,000 power to issue its own stock, it not hesitate to do so publicly after the name of the Federal Share-Our- of its assets, and leave the part- would hold both my original \$1000 you have announced your plan to

ple in the redistribution of wealth. the partners to issue two types of \$1000 of Federal Share Our Wealth erty and the assurance of life, lib-Committee under the chairmanship in seizing wealth, shall leave man- no such powers for the time boars, losses would have but little effect ties by poverty in the past." of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

"That's wonderful news," I exness in the hands of those people \$25,000,000 of voting stock to themby the Federal Share Our Wealth have a patriotic streak in them, better arranged. We propose that 000,000 of the non-voting stock to some decrement in the corpora-after all." the surplus of wealth in every fam- the Federal Share-Our-Wealth Cor- tion's revenues. It might reduce after all."

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Wealth Corporation. We propose ners with only \$25,000,000 of the asthat it shall operate as a steward sets.

The American people. Your assistance has been a very valuable contribution to the restoration of propose.

\$25,000,000, if they could succed in destroying the value of the \$175,-000,000 redistributed among the American people. How could we protect the interest of those people in that firm?" "Easily, Mr. President. The Federal Share-Our-Wealth Corporation

is a steward and trustee of that stock," replied Rockefeller. good steward, and under its duty as a trustee, that corporation would quickly note any mismanagement of the Morgan firm, and would be empowered to enter the nearest Federal court, produce its stock, make its charge of mismanagement, and ask for the appoint- I've been a sap! ment of a receiver. The same procedure would be followed as is followed now by minority stockholders or creditors who seek receiverships in order to protect their investments or credits. There is nothing novel in the procedure. after all this pub-Our attorneys have covered this subject fully in their brief."

"You have studied your plan." I said. "I presume it applies as well Home Sweet Home to non-incorporated industrial or commercial holdings and to corporate holdings, as well as it does to regular dose o' Elsie Robinson partnerships.

"Oh. yes, Mr. President. In the case of some corporations, as the ing. attorneys have pointed out in the brief, it may be necessary to slightly everybody, modify a few of the state corporation laws to permit the issuance of sore's a pup at the other fellow. non-voting stocks. But I am sure we will have the immediate co-operation of the states in that minor nine cents worth of godlinese respect.

"Are you gentlemen willing to defend this plan before Congress?" I asked.

"We would be very glad to. Mr

of securities; then you propose that stock and you receive Pennsylvania more request," I said. "On your re-As I spoke, I leafed through the those securities shall be turned over Railroad stock. In the year in turn to New York, I should like you voluminous report. I noticed that to this Federal corporation to be which we are awarded this stock, to make this plan public. I shall there was almost a score of names held in trust for the bene-both companies are paying 5 per issue a statement, after consulting signed to it. I noted Rockefeller fit of the American people, cent dividends. We each receive in with the Attorney-General and the hand, the Pennsylvania notes a 30 constitutional points. Aside from spoken also was printed in this "Now, you mentioned a moment per cent increase in its traffic with that, I am willing to accord great Obligation a consequent heavy increase in its respect to your views on economic vate business and private industry revenue and profits for the year. phases of the Share-Our-Wealth The results are that the value of program. You have said there is my Sears-Roebuck stock has been nothing in your plan in violation of reduced from \$1000 to \$750, and the Constitution. I have had my it pays no dividends at all that year. own plan for the last four years. It On the other hand, the value of differs considerably from this, in your Pennsylvania stock has risen some respects, and my own plan to \$1250, and the dividend is up to includes the redistribution of the 6 per cent, and you receive \$60 in wealth. I am satisfied that taking dividends. I have a capital loss your plan for seizing the wealth and and no income from my stock. You adding to it my own method for refectly effective program for sharing "Now, by giving the Federal our wealth. I want to commend Corporation you gentlemen again, and I shall

news tribution to the restoration of proserty and the pursuit of happiness to our fellow citizens, who have been denied these constitutional guaran-

A New Hem

If you are afraid the new hem When shades are very old they fre-

quently tear right through the line of stitching. For the Laundry List A 10-ce..t blank book for laundry Andrew W. Mellon, Mr. Owen D. The national survey of weath stock for redistribution to the peoyoung, Mr. Charles M. Schwab, Mr. and of the requirements of our ple who lack their fair share of "I understand it now," I said.

Bernard Baruch and Mr. Winthrop people to live in comfort, ordered American wealth. Why do you have "But how would we protect the W. Aldrich arrived at the White by Congress, will soon be initiated. this corporation issue its own interests of the American people to live in comfort, ordered American wealth. Why do you have "But how would we protect the tomary laundry can be written the word of the following in the Morgan firm? Suppose, Mr. Charles M. Schwab, Mr. and of the requirements of our ple who lack their fair share of "I understand it now," I said.

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After exchanging greetings, Mr. self will receive the report on the the stock that is selzed?"

Rockefeller, that in order to defeat number of articles need be entered. Here's hoping we know the selzed and the require
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At least until we're sure
enjoy ourselves as angels.

By ESQUIRE

### An Argument For Constant Cheerfulness

what happened to their remaining Dour Righteousness Is Not Always a Desirable Condition.

By Elsie Robinson

M ALWAYS being Big Hearted-Then regretting it;
Acting noble—then wondering hat the heck I've let myself in for Making sacrifices-

kicking

Like that your-Of course, you Who isn't?

myself all around

the block because

Then

And then, I bet, lic epidemic of Righteousness, You go around (Like I do)

Acting like a hives-

Wheezing, whining, sneering sneel Finding fault with everything and

Feeling sorry for yourself and All because of what? All because you committed forty-

And expected a million dollars' worth of applause-And didn't get it!

All the time you entirely forget, And I entirely forget, That when it comes to virtues CHEERFULNESS IS THE TOPS! Courage is Okay— And Honest is Okay— And Chastity is Okay-

And Generosity is Okay-Also Patience and Perseverance and all the other wing sprouting programs. All of which pay anyone eight pe

cent on an investment. But the one virtue that really serves society at large. The one Good Deed that is actually a Civic Duty and a Civilized

IS CHEERFULNESS. And without Cheerfulness, all your other exhibitions of piety Are a washout and a pain-in-the

If I had to take my choice between a sour Saint
And a cheerful Sinner, I'd vote for the Sinner any time,

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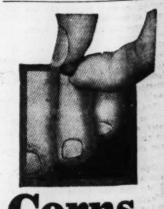
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## IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Carr

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This boy has won my mother and father and they think he is the nicest one I have ever gone with. But they do not know the secret. I know that will be the end if they find out.

I love him, Mrs. Carr, but I lay awake, thinking how wrong it is for me to take him away from his ife. Should I let him go back take him when he gets his divorce? I know it is wrong and so does he. I know his wife knows he goes out with other girls. He says if he cannot marry me that no one else shall have me and hreatens to kill me if I marry

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the better.

My dear Mrs. Carr: W ILL you, at your earliest convenience, convey the venience, convey the following message to those who were kind enough, through your column, to send me the numerous swimming suits throughout the summer

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All of which

for my playground children? I want everyone who contribut-Mrs. Carr, to know that the children were delighted women in the and got a great deal of use out of these suits.

GRATEFUL.

GRATEFUL. these suits. GRATEFUL.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 12 years old. I am prove of a h in eight three in school. I will graduate in January and will be graduate in January and will be 13 in March. I go around with girls about 14 or 15. I go to their both a proof. parties and have a good time and they don't break up until about 12 or 12:30 and my mother disapproves of this; because I get home jacket but o so late and nobody brings us home is varied by but the boys. She also disapproves of the games we play and about this and tell me if it will be is made of fi all right. Mother also disapproves because my brother is never asked

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You see there is nothing that ing water, in will age a girl sooner than lack of one tablespo sleep and rest when she is a This stands 2 youngster like you. Get to bed- and then the and get your beauty sleep!

Dear Mrs. Carr: N answer to the letter signed
"An Old Man": An immediate
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Dear Mrs. Carr: N your column someone sent you a recipe, you said, for sweet pickles. And you said you would ries, up to publish it if anyone wanted it. I always put up sour pickles, but never could find a recipe for sweet pickle.

pickles. SWEET-PICKLE LOVER. year, paper; muslin; four Sweet Cucumber Pickles-Two sixth, iron;

ons of cucumbers cut in chips bronze; ninti



In Ambitions Rebuff Is Inclined to Make Youngster Feel Deficient.

The strong no trump crowds the By Angelo Patri

ISS GRAY, please, could I have a desk and a chair like Lorrie's?" house is to de-Miss Gray looked at the little figure dressed in rompers about 10 outional informainches long, and said: "Let me see How long are your legs?" tion that frequently results in shut-ting out a better Then, truth insisting, "But not

quite as long as n a major or mi- Lorrie's." "You sit down worse slam in your own chair killer than a no and let me measure. H m - m . Even a better They are some argument against inches shorter

the desk legs, too. Oh, they are long, aren't they? Your feet would dangle. We will keep measuring, and Angelo Patri the very first day that your legs

reach we will give you the rightsized chair and desk for them. "Am I too little, Miss Gray?" "Oh, my, no. Of course not. You for yourself, you know."

swing on a strap. The junior high disrupt the operation of an indusschool child longs to own a brief try.

you're too young, you're too imma-That kind of rebuff makes a child Notice, please, that with 4-3-3-3 feel that he is deficient. He is left

Again, one may have a hand distributed 5-3-3-2 with a nearby solid for you."

distribution he compensates for it elsewhere. Try this new no trump in expert play and see what a flood of information it conveys to your of i

longer. About this time next year You can have no idea how much developed in which each bid will importance the placing of a word Make them feel as big as they are The following hand eloquently il- and they will go on merrily enough. lustrates the world of interfences Make them feel less than they are

is to keep them clean.

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Committee, and I appoint as addi- a capital levy, seizing all fortunes in tional members Andrew W. Mellon, excess of five million dollars. We Winthrop W. Aldrich, Pierre S. du do not render any findings upon the Pont, Irenee du Pont, Owen D. constitutionality of either the cap-Young, Charles M. Schwab, and ital levy or the operation of this Bernard M. Baruch. I further em- plan. Our lawyers have prepared power Mr. Rockefeller as chairman a separate brief demonstrating the o name such additional members constitutionality of this plan of rehe may desire, upon sole condition distribution of wealth. It is with that he shall name no member real pleasure, Mr. President, that I from the firm of J. P. Morgan or now hand you our complete report. its Philadelphia ally, Drexel & Co. With these words Mr. Rockefeller You, Mr. Aldrich, will communicate handed me a leather-bound volume that authority to Mr. Rockefeller. the gold-tinted inscription on the "Now, gentlemen, will you join me outside cover of which read: at dinner?"

REPORT THE NATIONAL SHARE-OUR-WEALTH COMMITTEE to the PRESIDENT OF THE

> "First, let me congratulate you, Mr. Rockefeller, on the great patriotic service rendered the Long believed.

case and to sport a letter on his sweater. These ambitions are tonic for their growth if they are wisely mendous bother and nuisance. It was surprised, too, by the views and Mellon headed the signers. I and, third, you propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan and Mellon headed the signers. I and, third, you propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this fortune and Mellon headed the signers. I and, third, you propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General, once your plan of the propose that this the first year \$50 in income from Solicitor-General this plan income from Solicitorbank, Frank L. Polk and William which may be distributed among great Sears-Roebuck factories are when I appointed you, I shall rely destroyed by fire, at a terrific loss on my Attorney-General and my signed. I observed, too, that the "That correct, Mr. President," to the corporation. On the other Solicitor-General for advice on all revolutionary point, in addition to honor strength I require one type of distribution: The 4-3-3.

Here by the teachers and the parents was apparent to me that he was an unhappy man, and that he wanted a child with, "You're too small, you're too you're bilef of which Mr. Rockefeller had said Rockefeller.

Andrew W. Mellon, Mr. Owen D. "The national survey of wealth stock for redistribution to the peo- tion of wealth."



For most all suits the smartest FOR vest is that made with five buttons, NONCHALANCE the lowest one made so that it may be left open. Incidentally, an illfitted vest can do much to spoil an otherwise smart outfit. BUT PLAIN

Smart Londoners are favoring single-breasted suits with peaked lapels. This jacket is rather definitely shaped at the waist, with broad shoulders, but in no sense ex-The popularity of double-breasted treme. Here, too, flapless pockets

THE difference between just a comfortable should taper definitely smartness from the high rolling shoulders. A new detail is the to the bottom button. Here, too, ment is found in this new gusset fall.

suit and one that carries an from knee to bottom and avoid any narrow lapel, the slightly wider elimination of flaps on the pockets, side or center vents are a neces- pleat model. The pleats placed at sity. A natural shoulder and avoid- the rear of each sleeve function ance of a too-waisted effect are without the necessity of a fancy pleated and belted back. Two deep side vents are required details.



The three button single-breasted jacket shown here is a long time favorite with the university man and country squire. This jacket has a soft rolling front, natural

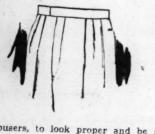
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### ↓J3 ♥KJ82 ↓J109 ♣QJ96 The bidding (both sides being this respect, and must be propor- modern addition is the use of a slide tioned, cut and fitted to carry out fastener on the fly. H WEST NORTH EAST T. Pass 3 Di. Pass 1. Pass 4 N. T. Pass T. Pass 6 Di. Pass Double (final bid) East opened with 6 of spades. their part of the job. However, much depends on the detail of the SINGULARLY

bidder's distribution, a raise of his partner's suit has a special meaning, the holding of A-K-x or A-Q-x other two aces. The small slam was made easily, North discarding two losing hearts on the kings of spades TROUSERS



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VERSION

jackets allows room for another are a smart detail, version of this model. This one STAR DOUBLE

Trousers, to look proper and be gle-breasted models secures its more definition of the waistline and trated rolls its lapels long and low others who enjoy freedom of move- ed.

The newest of three-button sin- buttons at the center and carries The double-breasted jacket illus- A jacket for active sportsmen and shoulders, and is only slightly waist-

### An Argument For Constant Cheerfulness

ed in \$175,-Dour Righteousness Is Not Always a Desirable Condi-

#### By Elsie Robinson

M ALWAYS being Big Hearted-Then regretting it;
Acting noble—then wondering what the heck I've let myself in for;

and told ner my promite and has a what the heck I've let myself in for;

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kicking myself all around the block because I've been a sap! Like that your

Of course, you are! Who isn't?

And then, I bet. after all this pub-lic epidemic of Home Sweet Home
(Like I do)

regular dose o' Elsie Robii Wheezing, whining, sneering, snark-

Finding fault with everything and everybody,
Feeling sorry for yourself and
sore's a pup at the other fellow.
All because of what?
All because you committed fortynine cents worth of godliness

And expected a million dollars' worth of applause—

And didn't get it!
All the time you entirely forget, And I entirely forget, That when it comes to virtues. CHEERFULNESS IS THE TOPS!

Courage is Okay-And Honest is Okay-And Chastity is Okay— And Generosity is Okay— Also Patience and Perseverance and all the other wing sprouting

programs.

All of which pay anyone eight per cent on an investment.

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ed, and you, Mrs. Carr, to know and got a great deal of use out of these suits.

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Sweaters The new sweaters for cool weather show many clever variations of stitch in charming plaid and monotones with color contrast. Bright military blue, firebrand red, bronze green, ginger brown. gray, rust and beige are some of the featured colors.

## ENSEMBLES The Latest Versions for Fall Wear Are Varied in Colors and in Design



word "ensemble" to their clothes vocabulary they've been a lot smarter, and that's no idle pun. Good sense tells them the onlookers than snatching a dress vated. from one rack, a coat from another, and gathering odds and ends

Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

envelope for personal reply.

and these pickles are delicious.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

demand a light wrap but can't ap-prove of a heavy fur or cloth coat, or green as well as in the subdued

vated. The fur wrap can, of clerical. Dresses seem to cling to decorative emphasis by using part looped section of the belt. Sun-blouse is intricately tucked. A lit-course, do duty on many occasions the popularity of the shirtwaist of it crosswise and the remainder burst tucks relieve the plainness of when the matching cloth wrap mode, varying the theme by godets lengthwise. Stripes are matched to the neckline. The three-quarter closely at the neckline and has a the length of a city block.

All of which is preliminary to the statement that the best dressed women in the autumn crowds will be wearing the latest versions of

being employed for most of the costume and the fur doing duty of both a practical and decorative near turne.

The autumn ensembles consist usually of a one-piece dress and a jacket but occasionally the theme is verified by the content of the content of the plane of the material with stripes ness. The dress has the front skirt seam cut on the bias, while the material with stripes ness. The dress has the front skirt seam cut on the bias, while the same cut on the bias, while the seam cut on the bias, while

Chocolate Cake

One and one-half cups sugar.

One-half cup fat.

Two eggs, beaten.

One teaspoon vanilla.

additional hemline fullness. Pockets that look like the letter "l" placed upside down contribute a clever

Sea EATED at the right of the cape model is a figure wearing a rust colored wool suit feating a jacthat look like the letter "l" placed note to the front of the dress. Pol- quard weave. The tone com PILL you, at your earliest convenience, convey the following
message to those who were

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much more devastating to envious
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front, the

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### Problems Of Correctness In Proprieties

Procedure in Receiving Guests at a Fraternity Din-

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: W HOM would you suggest to receive guests at a fraternity dinner at which wives and women friends of the members have been asked? The

college and his wife have consented to be pres-Answer: Ordinarily men have no place in receiving lines, but this, is perhaps

president of the

one of the few ex ceptions. I should ask the presiden of the college and his wife to receive and with them the highest

or at least one of the high-officers of the fraternity and his wife. With the exception of the bridal party at a wedding reception, a receiving line should rarely, if ever, include more than four persons, but if you find it awkward not to include another important fraternity officer and his wife\_then it would be proper to make an exception.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have received an announcement of the wedding of a friend with which was enclosed a Mr. and Mrs. visiting card. suppose this card means that my friends are at home at the address given, and that I should go to see them. If it does, should my husband go, too, at a time when the bridegroom is likely to be at home?

Answer: Yes, their visiting card is merely an announcement of their future address. When you knowor believe—they have returned from their wedding journey, either go alone on any afternoon to see the bride, or on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon if your husband would like to go with you. Or (but only if evening visits are customary in your community) you and he might

Dear Mrs. Post: Is the mother of the bridegroom expected to write thank you notes to the bride's parents and to the other relatives who entertained them while they were at their son's wedding. They live Answer: It is, of course, obliga-

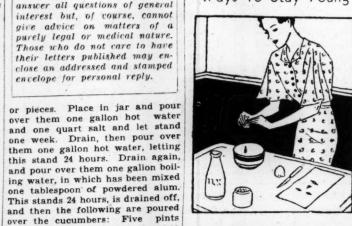
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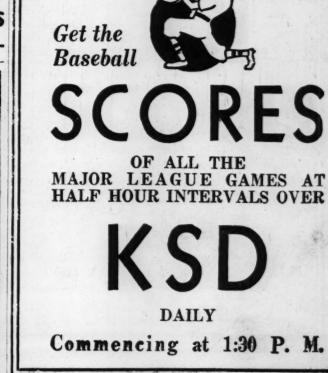
Three squares chocolate, melted. Three eggs, beaten. One-half cup cheese, grated. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One tablespoon chopped onion.

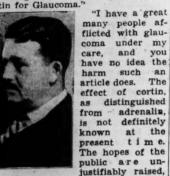
> One tablespoon chopped pimi Mix all ingredients and pour into buttered ring mold. Set in pan of





utes.





Dr. Clendening and one who pracseen cases where an notional storm has brought on an

nplete loss of vision. Responds the magazine: "Many "I—can't you nedical men have been conditioned Dr. Karasc?" that their doings and thinking enjoy a sacred immu from the ordinary processes of human curiosity. Well does this perical know the problem of report-PONSIBILITY TOWARD SCI-ENCE (the caps are mine) differs no whit from its responsibility to-ward news of other human affairs. The desperately. "If your assistant is not qualified—" "In this case, Dr. Langdon's quar-

rel is not with this periodical, but with Dr. Josephson, whose report on fied," said Dr. Karasc mildly. cortin in a reputable publication we merely said he was young, and not reported." Wet is the magazine on this issue,

and correct Eye Surgeon Langdon, gan, his hope rising. in our opinion, and well do now, too, the problem of reporting and clinically unconfirmed report sed to be conditioned to evaluate the difference between ex-perimental suggestions and proved worthy. But I would not urge—" freshly, cleanly, no?" ns. does not relieve the editor of a journal of wide and Karasc," said Tyler earnestly. "If very general circulation of respon-sibility of selection and anticipation fied—" of just such criticism as Dr. Lang-

Distressing to a few of my own correspondents also was this same he is all right," said Tyler.

"Wait," said Dr. Karasc. "I shall ical's report of the International Neurological Congress in tell you more about him. His name is Nathaniel Hawthorne Benson, treatment occupied much of this II. I first met him during the Brown-how are you, George?) side our lines." change in the color, temperature and vitality of the fingers or toes stand? He had a piece of steel in was like old Doc to shoot him out to changes in the muscular tone of with the base hospital. The steel message the arteries. Mild cases are like was removed, but he had suffered He pull the arteries. Mild cases are like a was removed, but he had satisfied a terrific shock. In short, he was a was removed, but he had satisfied a terrific shock. In short, he was a was removed, but he had satisfied a terrific shock. In short, he was a his pocket and stared at it again. What distressed my correspondents was fortunate enough to cure him. The pulled the ship of paper and the massive old furniture, the mellow grand plane. He massive old furniture, the mellow grand plane. How grand plane. He massive old furniture, the mellow grand plane. How grand plane. How grand plane. How grand plane. The pulled the ship to paper and the massive old furniture, the mellow grand plane. How grand plane

the matter with her brain.

Adson as he read the report. periodical's medical editor private psychologist—what he calls bers. It was an excellent neigh-his public. trouble-shooter—I took him along. borhood, mostly of new buildings.

The Psychiatrist is Greatly Interested in the Tyler Case, and Assigns His Assist-

661 NTERESTED!" exclaimed Dr. Karasc. "But certainly I am CHAPTER TWO. interested, my dear fellow! I would give almost anythingwhy, this is a fascinating case, sir, fascinating. I'm not one have no idea the to exaggerate; so you will believe me when I tell you this case may such an prove to be one of incomparable—yes, incomparable importance to

THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

the study of mental phenomena!" "Then why-" Tyler was bewildered.

"The case to which I am committed involves the sanity of a dear not definitely friend," said Dr. Karasc. "Perhaps the lives of his wife and children. If it were anything else-any other case at all, I could turn it over to my assistant. But this is a personal responsibility."

"You spoke of an assistant," said Tyler hopefully. "Yes." said Dr. Karasc thought-

fully. "But he is young-and not himself a psychiatrist." "Oh," said Tyler, disappointedly. acute attack of glaucoma with "I-can't you even give me advice,

Again the little man turned his

nity look of mild astonishment upon Ty-"Advice?" he said reproachfully.

out a personal investigation? My dear sir! "But what shall I do?" cried Ty-

"I did not say he was not quali-

fidential assistant for four years, "I rely upon your judgment, Dr.

Karasc. "But you—"
"If you say he's all right, then

ion. This treatment is used war. At 16, unable to get into by one whom the publication called the American forces, he had run unadjectived Dr. George Elgie German planes, and cracked up in-

Dr. Karasc paused and smiled: (rarely nose or ears), probably due his skull, touching the brain. I was like this with that cryptic little Nat liked the soft, heavy rug, the

oks, she wonders just what is made him keenly interested in my man relations.—Karasc. head of an institution in Philadelphia, he came to me, asked to work
with me I see mediate something to look forward to. He
confirmed the address again, and
with me I see mediate something to look forward to. He
rich, grave voice. "I am Daniel
Nat did not work. After college, when I was Nat's eye brightened. This was Cringed, I suspect, handsome Dr. head of an institution in Philadel- something to look forward to. He Sensational rather than responsi- with me. I soon made him my as- plunged into the wind. Presently ble is our verdict on the attitude sistant. When I left to become a he began to scan the house num-

SYNOPSIS

Ruth Tyler, blind daughter of former District Attorney Daniel Tyler, is psychic. She foretells murders at the exact time they are being committed but is powerless to give sufficient information of the properties. mitted but is powerless to give suf-ficient information to prevent them. These weird visitations come upon Ruth while she plays her violin and always at night. Mr. Tyler seeks the aid of Dr. Jan Karask, celebrated psychiatrist, but the latter must go to Baltimore on another case. Tyler expresses his disappointment that Karask is not interested.

"In a case of this importance, with- He has worked on my most important cases. That is all."

> 66TTE COULD-consult with you by telephone?" asked Tyler.
> "Yes," said Dr. Karasc.

"Very good," said Dr. Karasc. He regarded Tyler thoughtfully. "One thing," he continued. " "Then do you think-" Tylen be- think it advisable that you-ah-

an, his hope rising.
"He is extremely competent," said eh? I think you should—ah—tell Dr. Karasc. "He has been my con- him only the girl's background. Ah -not the details of the-ah-theunderstands my-ah-methods. He shall we say peculiar manifestahas a good education, comes of ex- tions. He has ears—and eyes. Let able it may be, but whose readers cellent family, and has a very keen, him use them, eh? Then he will observing mind. I have known have no preconceived-ah-notions about the case. He will come to it "He will come-Tyler nodded.

immediately?" he asked anxiously. "He returns from a case in Boston tonight," said Dr. Karasc. "I "I think him qualified," said Dr. shall have left before he arrives. But I shall leave a message. . . And in the morning"-"But couldn't he-couldn't he

come tonight?" asked Tyler. Dr. Karasc nodded slowly. you wish," he said. "Tonight, then."

Nat Benson pulled his coat closer about his throat as he turned Mayo Clinic's handsome senior away to Canada, joined the Canadi off Fifth avenue and faced the icy moment under a street lamp and looked at his watch. It was five vanished silently. Nat glanced ly. "Now, hadn't you better tell me minutes after midnight. A strange "The American lines, you under- hour to go out on a case, But it ble old room, high-ceilinged, a room

the brain of the neurotic young women who develop Raynaud's disease."

After the war he went to college fer—East Seventy-hinth street, interpretable for the neurotic young at the University of Pennsylvania, and we kept in touch with each other. He was an accomplished, Since one of my correspondents has written half a dozen successful fine student. His own case had may affect the whole course of human of middle years, clad in dressing gown, appeared. His strong, high-boned face, framed under a great mane of white hair, was immediately by a simmediately liminated by a resolution of the neurotic young at the University of Pennsylvania, mediately on return. Utmost urgency. You have an opportunity to discover something that may be of revolutionary importance—that may affect the whole course of human of middle years, clad in dressing gown, appeared. His strong, high-boned face, framed under a great mane of white hair, was immediately university. The content of the neurotic young at the University of Pennsylvania, and we kept in touch with each other. He was an accomplished, even famous athlete as well as a fine student. His own case had may affect the whole course of human of middle years, clad in dressing gown, appeared. His strong, high-boned face, framed under a great mane of white hair, was immediately on return. Utmost urgency. You have an opportunity to discover something that may be of revolutionary importance—that was investigated the properties of the propertie

Ah, there was the house. He gazed up at an imposing old house, distinguished, aloof, aristocratic among the shiny new apartment buildings.

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"I understand," said Nat quiet-

Tyler looked at him steadily,

"It is the case of my-daughter."

"A mental case?" Nat asked sym-

"No, no," said Tyler quickly.
"That is—don't think that she is at

all deficient, mentally. On the con-

He paused and Nat raised puz-

"It's-well, it is a mental case, of

course, to a certain extent," Tyler

Nat did not, but he nodded

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"Mr. Benson," Nat said. "I be-

on the parlor floor, seated him and about him curiously. It was a no- just what this 'delicate case' is?" with a much-lived-in atmosphere, thoughtfully, for a moment big period chair in which he sat, he said. He pulled the slip of paper from the massive old furniture, the mel-

> N a moment a tall, sparely-built went on. "What I mean is, charming, friendly smile.

daughter is not at all unbalanced. gravely.

Nat admired the thin, highbridged nose, the finely-chiseled features, the patrician quality of the man's whole bearing as he advanced toward him across the room, hand outstretched. He gave an odd impression of both delicacy and power, an impression strengthened when Nat grasped his hand, a smooth, almost soft hand, flexible, with incredibly long, tapering fingers, and then felt its firm, strong

"I'm glad to see you," Tyler said varmly. "It was good of you to cards at grostores selling

warmly. come at this hour. Please sit Nat sank back into the great chair and returned Tyler's appraising glance with a smile. The man

"Forgive the-scrutiny," he said.

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But Willy Nilly had hardly fin-

Rip had jumped up, wagged his

tail furiously, barked hopefully an

joyously, and jumped up and down,

"Oh, so you weren't sleeping so soundly but that you heard the

word 'bone,' " Willy Nilly laughed,

and the people all joined in the

bone," Willy Nilly continued. "As

a matter of fact it is not in my

"I wonder if you could find the

Then in a lower tone Willy Nilly

"Hang your head, Rip, to show

"Oh," said the people, "isn't that adorable? He should have a bone

But Willy Nilly was continuing

"Ah, but I have a bone some

"We'll have to play a little game,"

Willy Nilly said. "When I say,

you're warm it means you're near

game on the stage and Rip found

the bone just to the right of the

that the ducks were to perform.

curtain. Now it was an

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**GETTERS** 

Say not

the task's

too hard

to do

or that

it can't

be done-

you'rs cold it means you're

how disappointed you are." Rip hung his head.

after doing all that."

where for you!"
Rip barked with glee.

in a louder tone:

for you,' you would not hear me."

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Niesen, singer; Bernadine Flynn,
Don Briggs and Sidney Ellistrom,
Betty Winkler and orchestra. WGN
(720)—String ensemble. WIL—
Sport Syncks. WMOX—Lawrence

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HE CAN'T MAMA! GET LOOSE, LES MOE NAIL MAMA! HAVE DE HISSELF TO HAMMER, DE STEP! MOE!

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims NOW YOU'VE DONE IT, MOE'L



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"I am glad you are such a good sleeper, Rip, my dog. In tling fact I am sure you sleep so soundly that even if I should say: "Rip, I've a bone in my pocket

for you,' you would not hear me." But Willy Nilly had hardly finished saying these words before Rip had jumped up, wagged his tail furiously, barked hopefully an joyously, and jumped up and down. "Oh, so you weren't sleeping so soundly but that you heard the word 'bone,'" Willy Nilly laughed, and the people all joined in the laughter.

"I wonder if you could find the bone," Willy Nilly continued. "As a matter of fact it is not in my Then in a lower tone Willy Nilly

lead "Hang your head, Rip, to show how disappointed you are."

Rip hung his head.
"Oh," said the people, "isn't that adorable? He should have a bone after doing all that." But Willy Nilly was continuing in a louder tone:

"Ah, but I have a bone somewhere for you!"
Rip barked with glee.

"We'll have to play a little game,"
Willy Nilly said. "When I say you'rs cold it means you're where near the bone, when I say warm it means you're near and when I say you're burning, it means you've practically found it." So they played this game on the stage and Rip found the bone just to the right of the curtain. Now it was announced that the ducks were to perform.



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The Absurdity of Love List of Radio Programs

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

not are given from the scientific of view. Science puts the rights remited society above the rights advited so.

This often happens. Men frequently see some woman's picture, "fall" for her on the spot, is ther up and marry her. There is pod deal of historical evidence that even men have committed suicide because of falling hopelessly in love with the famous "Mona Lisa," the woman matted by Leonardo centuries ago, and the town in the Louvre in Paris. Sex is a consecutive thing and its absurdities seem often happens. Men frerange thing and its absurdities seem have no limits.

They could if both parties were willing to face life as it is, in-stead of living in a world of ex-erated egotisims, where neither apgreated egotisims, where neither appreciates the other nor recognizes his the rights. Prof. E. R. Groves, accologist, of N. C. University, author of "Marriage" and "Sex in Marriage," has written a fine little booklet for my maders, entitled, "How to be Happily Married," which I shall gladly send of just what it costs me, namely, a leaderssed envelope and 10 cents

-In a very vital sense, yes. Nothal in brightest children, give them the riches that genius alone can create. or no opportunity

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P" program.

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Frincess. KWK—Farm and Home

program. WIL—Luncheon party.

O—Service, Rev. A. E. Neitzel, an. KMOX—Romance of Helen at. WEW—Gypsy Joe. OX—Between the Bookends. K—Kalleri Hawaiians. WIL— py Tunes, WEW—Eddie Ran-

Happy Tunes, WEW—Eddle Randle's orchestra.

RSD—LIVESTOCK REVIEW.

WILL—Organ. KMOX — Soloists.

KWK—American Legion Parade.

RSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

RMOX—Courier; Era Schumtzler,

tunor. KWK—News. Adventures in
the Use of Spare Time. WILL—

Headlines of the Air. WEW—Bert

KMOX—Exchange Club. WEW— Light concert. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—American Legior

Parade.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Talk
in American Legion Convention by
Charles M. Wilson.

WEW—News. Music. KMOX—
Plano recital. KWK—Soloist.

KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE, Bar-

SD—DREAMS

of McKinley, baritone.

FEW—Organ Melodies. KMOX—

Shoppers. KWK—Music

waw—organ melodies. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Music.

ESD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Review: Claudine McDonald and Joseph Littau's orchestra.

Speaker, Mrs. Herbert Hoover on GM Seout Activities.

WIL—Police releases, KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—American Legion Parade.

eighborhood program. KMOX ption of American Legion on. WEW—Mary Ganley, KWK—Al Dietzel's orches-

BASEBALL SCORES; "MAS

GUERADE, "dramatic sketch.
WIL-Melodies. KMOX.— Courier;
Broadway Melodies. KWK—American Legion Parade. WJZ Chain—Arrival of new Polish liner, M. S.
Pliudaki, at Hoboken. WEW—Mo-

ISD-OLGA VERNON, soprano.
WIL-Race results. KWK-Musical

WILL-RECE PERUIS. Interlude.

KAD—BASEBALL SCORES.

KMOX, KWK, WILL—Baseball game.

KPUO—Bible study; "The Firey Purnace," Rev. A. Ukus; music.

WEW—Tango.

WEAF Chain—Pan-American pro-

120 Fam.
120 WEW—Opera music.
130 KED — BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA and soloists.
WEW—Soloist.
130 KSD—"FLYING TIME," adventures

in aviation.
WEW-News.
RSD — MIDWEEK HYMN SING
PROGRAM.

WEW—Musicale.

12 KaD—BASEBALL SCORES; ORGAN MUSIC.

WEW—Dance music.

13 KSD—"THE AFRICAN CRISIS,"

Manley High.

16 KSD—"THE CHARIOTEERS," male.

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LOX.—Description of Legion Panda WJZ Chain—Southernaires. Nupro male quarter. WIL—Dance Modies, WLW (700)—Lum and Abser. KWK—Tommie Birch and orchestra.

tons.

RED. LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTAA; Phil Duey, baritone; Johnny;
Gere Wakefield, comedian.

KIOX.—Lavender and Old Lace:
Frank Munn, tenor, and Bernice
Clairs, soprano, with Gustav Haenschan's orchestra. WGN (720)—
String ensemble. KWK — Music.

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(700)—Crime Clues, "The Candy
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orchestra.

WIL-"American Revue." KMOX
Frank Hazzard, tenor, and or-

Prank Hazzard, tenor, and orchestra.

RSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA AND THE DORING SISTERS,
KMOX—Musical Moments. WIL—
Orchestra. WLW (700)—Heatrotransparent of the Market SisTown Herald, KWK—Nis T.
Granlund and his girls; Joan Marsh,
Arren star; Jean Novak, New York
model; Lucille Manners, Harry Salter's orchestra. WGN 720)—Leo
Topp's opera orchestra.

VIC AND SADE, comedy

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YES OR NO \_\_\_ best education possible, and start them Not all bright children would prove on the road indicated by their strong to be real "geniuses," but they are the on the road indicated by their strong est aptitudes. After that, 99 per cent would not only make their own living, but enrich the world with investiges.

Not all bright children would prove to be real "geniuses," but they are the only children who ever do make aged husband, had experienced a phenomenal rise in his profession.

#### **Programs** RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY On KSD Tonight.

Doe Whipple, organist. At 5:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," dra-

7:3 ABIOA—10: Dates in indicate the first and soloists KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra;
Col. Stoopnagle and Bud, and soloists. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.
WIL—King's music.
7:45 WON (720)—Yolanda's orchestra.
KWK—Cardinal program.
Headlines of the Air. matic sketch. At 5:30, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody," June, Claire and Sylvia. At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist, "Sweet Music."

KWK—Cardinal program. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KSD — BAFR-LOUIS CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT AT YANKEE STADIUM. Biow by blow description by
Clem McCarthey, Edwin C. Hill,
commentator. (Also on KWK.)
WIL—Orchestra.

WIL—Stars of Radioland. WGN
(720) — Joe Sander's orchestra.
WLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

KMOX—"March of Time." WIL—
Crazy Quilt. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and concert orchestra.

KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. At 7:30, Soloists and Eddie Du-

At 8:00, Baer-Louis championship fight at Yankee Stadium. Blow quiet little dinner together. They black satin "mules" and reached chin's orchestra. by blow description by Clem Mc. Carthey. Edwin C. Hill, commentator.

8:45 KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.
CBS Chain—Poet's Gold.
9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.
WIL—Orchestra. KMOX — Frankie
Master's orchestra. KWK—Happy
Valley Folks 9:15 KSD — WEATHER FORECAST.
"MILITARY MUSIC;" TRANSRADIO NEWS; MUSICAL COCKTAIL, At 9:00, Amos 'n' Andy. At 9:15, Weather forecast, Trans Radio News, "military music;" mu-

TAIL,

KWK—Tony and Gus. WGN (720)
—Dream Ship concert.

Croonaders. KMOX—Frankie Master's orchestra and Courier.

KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA AND SINGERS.

KMOX—Comedy Stars of Hollywood. KWK—News and music.

WLW (700)—Los Angeles concert.

WIL—Sparklers.

Radio News, "military music;" musical cocktail.

At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra and singers.

At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organist.

10 to 11, Sign off for KFUO.

At 11:00, Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

At 11:30, Paul Christianson's or-12 mid., Popular music

- Jack and Jean. WIL—Children's program.

8:15 KSD—"Girl Alone." sketch. KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—The Old Philosopher. WIL—Style talk.

8:30 KSD—Latest news bulletins. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Today's Children.

WEW—Curlosity Shop.

8:35 KSD—"Sweethearts of the Air."

8:45 KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK— Jimmle Rogers. WEW—Lonesome Ranger.

9:00 KSD—Shopper's Guide. KMOX—Cooking Closeups. KWK—March Time. WIL—Serenaders.

KMOX—Comedy
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10:00 KMOX—Wrestling Match. KWK—Sport Review. KFUO—Mission program. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL Jeter Pillar's orchestra. KWK—Joe Rine's orchestra. WIL Jeter Pillar's orchestra. KWK—Joe Rine's orchestra. WS (720)—Joe Lander's orchestra. KWK—Sews; Blue Steele's orchestra. KWK—News; Blue Steele's orchestra. KMOX—Courier; Al Dien's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. WGN (720)—Stan Myer's orchestra. WGN (720)—Stan Myer's orchestra. KWK — Ben Pollack's orchestra. KWOX—Seymour Simon's orchestra. KWOX—Seymour Simon's orchestra. KWK — Ben Pollack's orchestra. KWOX—Seymour Simon's orchestra. KWK — Ben Pollack's orchestra. Cooking Closeups. KWK—March
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9:15 KSD—Studio program. KMOX—
Betty Crocker. KWK—Adventures
in Melody. WEW—Country dance.

9:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—News; music; sea story. WIL—
Fashion Review. KFUO — Studio
service. WEW—Shannon Quartet.

9:45 KSD—Magic Recipes. KMOX—
Just Plain Bill. KWK—Musical varieties. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. WEW—Song of the Islands.

10:00 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KWK
—Harry Babbitt, singer, and planist. WEW—Stohen Capers. KMOX—
Voice of Experience. WIL—Policito Court.

10:15 KSD—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Rapid
Service.

10:30 KSD—Merry Malcans. KMOX—

10:30 KSD—Merry Malcans. KMOX— -Rhythmizers.

12:00 Midnight KSD-POPULAR MUSIC.
KWK-Carefree Capers.

12:30 a. m. WLW (700)—Moon River

Drama and Sketches 5:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers 5:15 KND—"POPEYE, THE SAILOR." 8:30 KMOX—March of Time. 9:00 KND—AMOS "N' ANDY. 9:15 KWK—Tony and Gus.

Discussions of Public Issues 5:45 WEAF — "You and Your Government." "Harmonizing the Tax System." Fred R. Fairchild, professor, and Dr. Thomas H. Reed, chairman of Committee on Civic Education by Radio, presiding.

#### Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD-WAYNE KING.
7:00 KSD-BEN BERNIE.
7:30 KSD-EDDIE DUCHIN.
10:15 KWK-Blue Steele.
10:30 KMOX-George Olsen, KWK-Jimmy Downey. orchestra.

KSD — "RHYTHM AND SWEET THE MEIODY," June Claire and Sylvia.
WIL—Dancing Shadows. KWK—
Dick Fidler's orchestra.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ARTHUR ROLAND, planist, and
"Sweet Music."
KMOX—Bobbie Meeker, KWK—Joe
Rine.

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Rine.

11:15 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON.
KMOX—Bobbie Meeker, KWK—Joe
Rine.

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11:10 KSD—PAUL CHRISTIANSON.
KMOX—Seymour Simon. KWK—
Ben Pollack.

12 Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

5:00 KSD—"REFLECTIONS IN THE WATER," Doc. Whipple, organist. 6:30 KMOX—Lawrence Tibbett and Voor-6:30 KMOX—Lawrence Thoott and voor-hee's orchestra.
WENR (870)—Chicago Symphony.
WGN (220)—Dream Ship concert.
KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHES-TRA and singers.
WLW (700)—Los Amigos.
KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ-ist.

#### Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. 5:55 KMOX—Uncle Lum. 6:10 KMOX—Harvest Hands, 6:30 KMOX—Variety program. KWK— 6:45 KWK-News. KMOX-The Ram-

6:45 KWK—News. Annual States of the States o

If the job is taken in time when 7:30 KWK—Union Station, KMOX—Tick
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7:45 KWK—Music, KFI:0—Musicale
8:00 KSD—Press news. soloist; male
trio. KMOX—Views on news. KWK tape.

## Heart Bid

By G. C. Coler

THE Twentieth Century limited, | Nancy hurriedly walked into the

Petite Nancy Robson, with Jack's you would understand." corsage of lilies of the valley buried in the collar of her fur coat, stood on the platform waving a limp little that she had only 10 minutes in Unlocking the door of her apart

lunch. Then he had become more and more immersed in his work. Business came pouring into his office. There were cases demanding much time and study. When he Sweet Music."

At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra

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that had caused excitement-loving her broad Cockney dialect.

The came home utterly exhausted.

It had been this neglect of her thing wrong," apologized Milly in the broad Cockney dialect.

"Oh no Milly into a beadcha" Makerield, comedian.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7:00, Ben Bernie's orchestra and the Dormy Sisters.

At Dormy Sisters.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra dinner dance about a month before, and since then had seen him as she whisked down the hall as almost every day. And it had been excited as the control of the same almost every day. And it had been excited as the control of the same almost every day. And it had been excited as the control of the same almost every day.

> his attitude of kind protectiveness. girl." Signed, "Jack." And today she had made up her mind to go away with Jack, no matter what the consequences. He some without you. Finish work Frihe did ever so many things that hotel. Whitford can

INSTEAD

OF TURNING

IN YOUR SUIT

TO GET IN

THERE AND

HARDER

THAN EVER,

RED!

YOU'RE GOING

leaving New York for Chicago, anteroom of her husband's down-was under full steam, bells town office. "Good evening, Miss clanging, and the conductor calling and the conductor calling that there, is Mr. Robson busy or is in his usual monotone: "All aboard, he waiting for me?" asked Nancy. The stenographer looked up from "Now don't forget, sweetheart, her typewriter.

remember your promise. The time, 12 o'clock noon, Friday, Nov. 13; son. I've been trying to get you on the place, pier No. 45, S. S. Malolo, the phone all day, but the maid said bound for Hawaii and the South you were out and she didn't know Seas; and the girl, my lovely Nancy. when you would return. Mr. Rob-I hate to be separated from you this one week, darling, but it's the only morning asking him to come to way." He gathered her into his Whitford for a few days in connecarms, pressed his warm lips against tion with the Somers case. He said hers in one long kiss—the kind of for me to explain to you how sorry kiss that had caused other women he was to break his appointment to love Jack Larry not wisely but with you, but that this was absolutely unavoidable, and he knew

H, yes, thank you so much, Miss Thatcher, of course I understand. Business comes hand at the handsome chap in the observation car, until the train crawled around the curve in the and resentment she quickly turned train yards and was lost to sight. and left the office. Well, this was She turned slowly, looked at the big just one more time that Charles clock in the station and realized had disappointed her.

which to meet her husband for a ment, Nancy switched on the lights, phenomenal rise in his profession. cried until she dropped off to sleep, He had won a spectacular murder and when the chimes on the grandcase that had attracted nation-wide father's clock in the hall struck attention and this had established four, she awoke chilled to the bone his reputation as an expert criminal and still very miserable and lonesome. She stepped out of her N THE first years of their mar-clothes, left them in a heap on the At 5:00, Baseball Scores; press news; "Reflections in the Water," poe Whipple organist an evening of bridge and a midnight around her ears and was soon

had spent a day in the courtroom Robson, but you slept so long I he came home utterly exhausted.

fun at first. He was always discovering new unconventional places Nancy tumbled out of bed, slipped

were usually foreign restaurants for the box which Milly had triwhere queer-tasting food was umphantly laid on the dressing taserved. A vague sense of uneasiness ble. Two dozen American beauty would steal over her at times, but roses. A card in a sealed envelope Jack would soon dispel this with "Didn't forget the time, place and

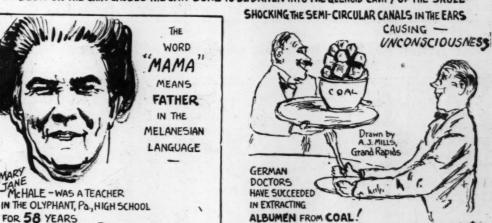
wasn't nearly so fine as Charles and day, 13th. Meet me noon, Baldwin she didn't like at all. But he was a dear, and he wouldn't forever be Thoughtfully Nancy opened the

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



BLOW ON THE CHIN CAUSES THE JAW BONE TO BE DRIVEN INTO THE GLENOID CAVITY OF THE SKULL-



#### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

WINE AND LONGEVITY-Chailing in the Department of Cote d'Or, is in the heart of the famous French Golden Coast wine country. Although wine is consumed here in a larger proportion per capita than anywhere else in France, the locality has the largest percentage of longevity. In a total population of 357, there are 10 nonagenariana, 20

octogenarians, and a large number of septuagenarians.

DEAF AND BLIND MUSICIAN—Helen May Martin of Merriam, Kan., has been deaf and blind since a few days after birth, yet she has succeeded in becoming an accomplished musician, playing both the piano and the harp. At 39, she gives concerts frequently, and has a library of 6000 pieces of music which she wrote in a system readable to the blind. Miss Martin memorizes musical numbers by holding an ordinary tin can to catch the vibrations, and n plays them without missing a note.
TOMORROW: OLDEST CLOCK IN THE WORLD.

ing heap at her feet. It had been her carefully folded silk negligee and ocean travel and called Milly to dear, and he wouldn't forever be breaking engagements with her, door to her dressing room. As she christmas after they were married. Thoughtfully Nancy opened the breaking engagements with her, door to her dressing room. As she christmas after they were married. and having work to do when she did so a faded bathrobe slipped crossing the room deliberately, new English tweed tailored suit wanted to go places and do things. from its hook and fell in an appeal- she opened her trunk, took out a that she had thought suitable for

#### -Jack and Jean. WIL-Children's Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

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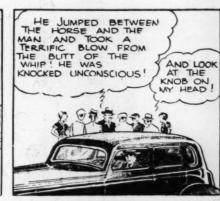
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or gas coming into the room when dark cake when they deal with half cup sour milk and add. Now the fireplace is lighted on a damp chocolate flavor. Cream together stir in two cups flour, a pinch salt,

black coffee mixed with one-half cup of powdered cocoa. Dissolve A simple way of avoiding smoke This is for those who like a one teaspoon baking soda in one day is to put in the wood as usual but before lighting it, ignite a handful of paper or shavings placed on three eggs beaten until lemon-colful of paper or shavings placed on three eggs beaten until lemon-colful of paper or shavings placed on three eggs beaten until lemon-colful of paper or shavings placed on the statement of t





GRANDMA IS CRAZY ABOUT THE HEAT LAMP UNCLE ADOLPH GAVE HER

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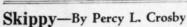
"A Bumper Crop."



YOU BIG FATHEAD! I PAID YOU TO WAR ON POPEYE AND HIS RATS - A PRIZE FIGHT WON'T DO - I WANT THEM CONQUERED

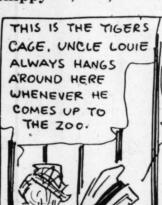
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WHAT'S THAT ON THA'S THE SPINACH YOUR CHEST? BREAKIN OUT ON ME JOY ME NO SAVVY



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### But the Butterfly Enloys It

· By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER. III ITH Washington empty, it would be a chance for us to sneak down there and pass some laws.

. . . There ain't any use denying that all of us have an idea we could run the Government better than it is.

All the nuts ain't on axles. And all the crackpots ain't swept up by hotel porters.

But we ain't heard so much of those dizzy political pilots in the last couple months.

Somehow, when we think of Doc Townsend, the Technocrats and the college professors, it reminds us of a butterfly in front of a

The butterfly thinks he is the leader because he is in front.



#### The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

And Dominacker the Great Dominacker, Jo,

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The Widow Bungle is Stunned.

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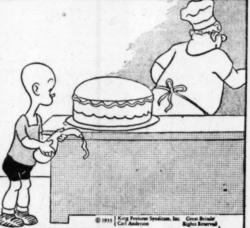


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Accusation Made in Document at Geneva Against devoured sever Five - Power Committee Which Submitted Report machine gun Concerning Ethiopia.

NO MEANS FOUND IN THE COVENANT'

t Is Declared Pact Does Not Contemplate Cases of Nations Unworthy of Membership but Insisting on Their Rights.

the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 25.-An accusaon that the League of Nations alian-Ethiopian Committee did not charges brought by Italy against By the Associated consideration specific Ethiopia, made in oral observaions to the committee by Baron riel Wilson, ch ompeo Aloisi of Italy, was pub- attempting to shed today by the League.

The document issued by the eague presented a historical nartive of the committee's activities, her mother a uding the text of the League's visited the hos rogram for peace in East Africa, niopia's reply in acceptance and "observations," which con- linger any lor tituted rejection.

In its observations, Italy said the committee did not consider whether today, and the Chiopia was still worthy to belong put over for e to the League when it had not ful filled its obligations and had open-y violated others.

Problem as Put by Italy.
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#### tions should be rescued there-Further Contentions.

Italy contended that these fronier peoples should be safeguarded ce and for all "from the misgovnment of a country which is not and never will be able to discharge in respect to them the mission in cumbent upon a state that contains peoples of different races."

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et to the committee's proposals as being limited in offering to Ethiopia assistance, which, although more extensive in certain aspects, did not differ in principle from as-sistance offered by the League to Bowers, 61-year other states in temporary difficul- a record of 14 c

"In the case of a country where ing to police re conditions of barbarism are accom- victions resulting panied by powerful modern arma- house sentence ment, international supervision can-not be regarded as a solution to aims that must be pursued both by the League, as a last effort to lift Ethiopia to a higher degree of civilization, and by Italy, who sees Ethiopia her special, most dangerous enemy," the memorandum

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If some elasticity had been allowed that in the League, but continuing lowed, Italy argued, a solution to the problem would have been brought nearer, but the Council refrained from this and based its solution on excitation which Italy lution on assistance which Italy considered inadequate in Ethiopia's "It is true that this assistance

provides for organization of police and gendarmerie by dispatch of a mission of foreign specialists," the memorandum said. "But there have already been enough—indeed, too many—of these specialists in Ethiopia.

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